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Dewey Decimal Classification

EDITION 20

4

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Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index

Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index

Devised by Melvil Dewey

EDITION 20

Edited by

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Relative Index ■ Manual

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Relative Index

Use of the Relative Index

Full instructions on the use of the Relative Index are found in the Introduction to the Dewey Decimal Classification in Volume 1.

Alphabeting is word by word. A hyphenated word is filed as two words. Abbreviations are filed as spelled.

Digits are printed in groups of three purely for ease in reading and copying. The spaces are not part of the numbers, and the groups are not related to the segmentation shown in DDC numbers on Library of Congress cataloging records.

Abbreviations Used in the Index

T1	Table 1	Standard Subdivisions
T2	Table 2	Geographic Areas, Historical Periods, Persons
T3	Table 3	Subdivisions for Individual Literatures, for Specific Literary Forms
T3A	Table 3–A	Subdivisions for Works by or about Individual Authors
T3B	Table 3–B	Subdivisions for Works by or about More than One Author
T3C	Table 3–C	Notation to Be Added Where Instructed in Table 3-B and in 808-809
T4	Table 4	Subdivisions of Individual Languages
T5	Table 5	Racial, Ethnic, National Groups
T6	Table 6	Languages
T7	Table 7	Groups of Persons

A.C.T.	Australian Capital Territory
A.S.S.R.	Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic
Ala.	Alabama
Alta.	Alberta
Ariz.	Arizona
Ark.	Arkansas
B.C.	Before Christ British Columbia
Calif.	California
Colo.	Colorado
Conn.	Connecticut
D.C.	District of Columbia
Del.	Delaware
Dept.	Department
Fla.	Florida
Ga.	Georgia
Ill.	Illinois
Inc.	Incorporated
Ind.	Indiana
Kan.	Kansas
Ky.	Kentucky
La.	Louisiana
Man.	Manitoba
Mass.	Massachusetts
Md.	Maryland
Me.	Maine
Mich.	Michigan
Minn.	Minnesota
Miss.	Mississippi
Mo.	Missouri
Mont.	Montana
N.B.	New Brunswick
N.C.	North Carolina
N.D.	North Dakota
N.H.	New Hampshire
N.J.	New Jersey
N.M.	New Mexico
N.S.	Nova Scotia
N.S.W.	New South Wales
N.T.	Northern Territory
N.W.T.	Northwest Territories
N.Y.	New York
N.Z.	New Zealand
Neb.	Nebraska
Nev.	Nevada
Okla.	Oklahoma
Ont.	Ontario
Or.	Oregon
P.E.I.	Prince Edward Island
P.R.	Puerto Rico
Pa.	Pennsylvania
Qld.	Queensland
R.I.	Rhode Island
R.S.F.S.R.	Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic
S. Aust.	South Australia
S.C.	South Carolina
S.D.	South Dakota
S.S.R.	Soviet Socialist Republic
Sask.	Saskatchewan
Tas.	Tasmania
Tenn.	Tennessee
Tex.	Texas
U.K.	United Kingdom
U.S.	United States of America
U.S.S.R.	Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
V.I.	Virgin Islands
Va.	Virginia
Vic.	Victoria
Vt.	Vermont
W.A.	Western Australia
W.Va.	West Virginia
Wash.	Washington
Wis.	Wisconsin
Wyo.	Wyoming
Yukon	Yukon Territory

A

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Zambézia (Mozambique) T2—679 6
Zambia 968.94
T2—689 4
Zambians T5—968 94
Zamboanga del Norte (Philippines : Province) T2—599 7
Zamboanga del Sur (Philippines) T2—599 7
Zamora (Spain : Province) T2—462 4
Zamora-Chinchipe (Ecuador) T2—866 44
Zamosc (Poland : Voivodeship) T2—438 4
Zande (African people) T5—963 6
Zande language 496.36
T6—963 6
Zanichelliaceae 584.722
Zanjan (Iran : Province) T2—551
Zante (Greece) T2—495 5
Zanzibar 967.81
T2—678 1
Zanzibaris T5—967 8
Západočeský kraj (Czechoslovakia) T2—437 1
Západoslovenský kraj (Czechoslovakia) T2—437 3
Zapata County (Tex.) T2—764 483
Zaporoshskaia oblast (Ukraine) T2—477 17
Zaporozhye (Ukraine : Oblast) T2—477 17
Zapotec Indians T5—976
Zapotec language 497.6
T6—976
Zapotec literature 897.6
Zaragoza (Spain : Province) T2—465 53
Zaramo language 496.391
T6—963 91
Zastron (South Africa : District) T2—685 6
Zavala County (Tex.) T2—764 437
Zaydites (Islamic sect) 297.824
Zealand, Denmark T2—489 1
Zealots (Judaism) 296.81
Zebra plant 584.21
Zebras 599.725
animal husbandry 636.18
big game hunting 799.277 25
Zebus 599.735 8
animal husbandry 636.291
Zechariah (Biblical book) 224.98
Zeehan (Tas.) T2—946 6
Zeeland (Netherlands : Province) T2—492 42
Zeerust (South Africa) T2—682 3
Zeewolde (Netherlands) T2—492 2
Zeiformes 597.58
Zeil, Mount T2—942 91
Zelaya (Nicaragua : Dept.) T2—728 532
Zen Buddhism 294.392 7
Zener diodes 621.381 522
Zenith telescopes
astronomy 522.4
Zenjan (Iran : Province) T2—551
Zeolite
mineralogy 549.68
Zephaniah (Biblical book) 224.96
Zero-base budgeting 658.154
public administration 350.722 204 3
central governments 351.722 204 3
local governments 352.122 043
Zero-memory systems 003.8
Zeta function 515.56
Zhejiang Sheng (China) T2—512 42
Zhengs 787.72
see also Stringed instruments
Zhitomir (Ukraine : Oblast) T2—477 14
Zhitomirskaia oblast (Ukraine) T2—477 14
Ziebach County (S.D.) T2—783 53

Zielona Gora (Poland : Voivodeship) T2—438 1
Zigula-Zaramo languages 496.391
T6—963 91
Zimbabwe 968.91
T2—689 1
Zimbabwe Rhodesia T2—689 1
Zimbabweans T5—968 91
Zimbabweans (British origin) T5—210 689 1
Zinc 669.52
building construction 693.752
building material 691.852
chemical engineering 661.066 1
chemistry 546.661
decorative arts 739.55
economic geology 553.452
materials science 620.184 2
metallography 669.955 2
metallurgy 669.52
metalworking 673.52
mining 622.345 2
organic chemistry 547.056 61
applied 661.895
physical metallurgy 669.965 2
see also Chemicals, Metals
Zinc lithography 763.24
Zincite
mineralogy 549.522
Zingiberales 584.21
Zinjanthropus 569.9
Zinnia 583.55
Zion National Park (Utah) T2—792 48
Zionism 320.540 956 94
Zip codes 383.145
see also Postal service
Zircon
mineralogy 549.62
Zirconia 553.67
economic geology 553.67
technology 666.72
Zirconium 669.735
chemical engineering 661.051 3
chemistry 546.513
economic geology 553.465
materials science 620.189 352
metallography 669.957 35
metallurgy 669.735
metalworking 673.735
physical metallurgy 669.967 35
see also Chemicals, Metals
Zithers 787.7
see also Stringed instruments
Zoantharia 593.6
Zodiac
astrology 133.52
astronomy 523
folklore 398.26
sociology 398.362
Zodiacal light 523.59
Zohar 296.16
Zonal regions T2—1
Zone time 389.17
Zones of latitude 525.5
Zonguldak Ili (Turkey) T2—563
Zoning 333.731 7
area planning 711
urban 711.4
land use 333.731 7
urban 333.771 7
law 346.045
public administration 350.823 26
central governments 351.823 26
local governments 352.961
Zonta International 369.5
Zonta International members 369.5
social group T7—369 5
Zoo animals
care and maintenance 636.088 9
Zooflagellates 593.18
Zoogloea 589.95
Zoological gardens 590.744
see also Zoos
Zoological sciences 590
Zoologists 591.092
occupational group T7—59
Zoology 591
Zoomastigophorea 593.18
Zoonoses
incidence 614.56
medicine 616.959
see also Communicable diseases (Human)
Zooplankton 592.092
paleozoology 562
Zoos 590.744
animal care 636.088 9
architecture 727.659
landscape architecture 712.5
Zoraptera 595.738
paleozoology 565.73
Zoroastrianism 295
philosophy 181.05
Zoroastrians
biography 295.092
religious group T7—295
Zosteraceae 584.743
Zoug (Switzerland : Canton) T2—494 756
Zoysieae 584.93
Zug (Switzerland : Canton) T2—494 756
Zuidelijke IJsselmeerpolders (Netherlands) T2—492 2
Zuider Zee (Netherlands) T2—492 2
Zulia (Venezuela) T2—872 3
Zulu (African people) T5—963 986
Zulu language 496.398 6
T6—963 986

Zulu literature	896.398 6
Zulu War, 1879	968.404 5
Zululand (South Africa)	968.404
	T2—684 91
Zurich (Switzerland : Canton)	T2—494 57
Zuzus	787.92
see also Stringed instruments	
Zwelitsha (South Africa : District)	T2—687 92
Zygomycetes	589.258
Zygophyllaceae	583.214
Zygotes	574.333
Zymases	574.192 58
see also Enzymes	
Zyrian	T5—945 3
Zyrian language	494.53
	T6—945 3
Zyrian literature	894.53

Manual

Use of the Manual

The Manual for the Dewey Decimal Classification is intended to serve practicing classifiers and students. It describes the policies and practices of the Decimal Classification Division of the Library of Congress. Outline maps provide a display of key area numbers from Table 2. Users are led from the Schedules and Tables to the Manual by see-Manual notes.

The Manual is arranged in the numerical order of the Tables and Schedules. For certain classes there are several notes which are subarranged in the following sequence:

(A) Notes on problems common to more than one number (the notes for numbers linked by "-" or "and," e.g., 580-590 or 380.1 and 381, 382).

(B) Notes on problems involving only one number (or a single number and its subdivisions).

(C) Notes on differentiating numbers (the notes linked by "vs.," e.g., 300 vs. 600).

These notes may contain sections on specific problems, e.g., the treatment of adaptations in 800 literature.

There is an unusually full note on 780 Music to explain the complete revision of the class introduced in this edition.

An appendix at the end of the Manual describes the policies and procedures of the Decimal Classification Division of the Library of Congress in respect to the following: Segmentation in centrally cataloged records, bracketed DDC numbers on LC bibliographic records, and classifying children's books in the Decimal Classification Division.

Notes on Table Numbers

Table 1. Standard Subdivisions

Standard subdivisions are so called because they are applicable to virtually all classes. There are several kinds of standard subdivisions:

1. Subdivisions which indicate the bibliographic forms that the information may take, e.g., encyclopedias, periodicals, audiovisual treatment.

2. Subdivisions which treat the whole subject but in a restricted situation, e.g., by areas, historical periods, kinds of persons.

3. Subdivisions which identify a specific kind of information about the subject, e.g., illustrations, directories, product lists, identification marks, statistics.

4. Subdivisions which bring the methods of other disciplines to bear on the subject, e.g., management, education, research, scientific principles, auxiliary techniques.

5. Subdivisions which relate the subject to its users, e.g., the subject as a profession, and works for a specific type of users.

6. Miscellaneous subdivisions, e.g., biography, humorous treatment.

The common feature of standard subdivisions is that they identify limited treatment of the subject that may be wanted by users not immediately concerned with the rest of the subject. This feature leads to the first general rule in applying them: in doubtful cases, do not use standard subdivisions, since they serve to segregate specialized material from works of general interest. For example, avoid using the most recent period subdivision in T1—0904 for ''state of the art'' works on a subject because most users will expect to find such works in the main number.

Some standard subdivisions used in doubtful situations may be annoying as well as superfluous. Any elementary work on a subject may be considered a work for novices, amateurs, laymen, dabblers, the uninitiated, or collectors. However, to add standard subdivision T1—0240909 will not only double the length of the number in most cases, but also might offend more than help the specified users. Similarly, many works in social sciences refer mostly to well-developed countries or to the subject in the West but do not intentionally exclude other areas. Use T1—091722 or T1—091821 sparingly for such works, since few users will be helped by segregating material according to aspects which the authors do not emphasize.

In some cases the standard subdivision may be redundant, or nearly so. For example, T1—024694 indicates the subject for carpenters. It is never used with 694 carpentry, since works on a subject are primarily written for its practitioners. One need not (until the 21st century) use 004.0904 for computers in the 20th century, since the computer is virtually a 20th-century phenomenon. In certain cases a standard subdivision would simply redefine the base discipline, e.g., T1—01 Philosophy and theory in most direct subdivisions of 100 Philosophy. *See also T1—01.*

Use whether or not supplied in the schedules

Standard subdivisions can be used anywhere in the schedules unless there are instructions to the contrary. They are not normally supplied in the number column except where needed to fill out three-digit numbers under the main classes. However, under certain numbers a few standard subdivisions may be supplied when these subdivisions have special meanings or when extended notation is required for the subject in question. The rest of the standard subdivisions (those not supplied) are to be used with their normal meanings as given in this table. For example, in the standard subdivision position under 370 Education the schedule gives only 370.1 and 370.7, which have been given modified or extended meanings; and 370.287, 370.68, and 370.82 which are enclosed in brackets to show that they are not used. The rest of 370.2–.6 and 370.8–.9 are to be used with their normal meanings even though the standard subdivisions are not printed.

Whenever the base digits of a normal standard subdivision are supplied, all further subdivisions found in Table 1 are implied. For example, the regular heading of notation 07 from Table 1 Education, research, related topics is supplied at 507. That entry is followed immediately by 507.2 Research, and 507.8 Use of apparatus and equipment in study and teaching, each with the regular heading found in Table 1. These three standard subdivisions are supplied for technical reasons only: 507 to fill out the three-digit number, 507.2 to supply a reference to 001.4, and 507.8 to supply a note on science projects. In no way do they limit the use of other subdivisions found under T1—07 in Table 1, e.g., 507.24 Experimental research, 507.6 Review and exercise.

Approximating the whole

(The principles explained here apply equally to the use of recurring subdivisions indicated by footnotes.)

Standard subdivisions should be added only when the work in hand applies to the whole, or approximately the whole, of the subject of the number. For example, there is no number for black widow spiders

under 595.44, the number for spiders. Do not, therefore, assume that black widows are "just another spider," and start using 595.440972 for an account on black widow spiders in Mexico. Stop at 595.44, where works on black widow spiders have standing room pending further development of the schedule.

The approximate-the-whole restriction need not be applied to a number which, because of the nature of its subject, appears unlikely to be given subdivisions in the future, e.g., 929.3 Genealogical sources. Here the standard subdivisions (as well as the direct area subdivisions 929.33–.39 used in lieu of 929.3093–.3099) may be used for any specific kind of source, e.g., registers, wills, tax lists. In many cases specific instances of a restricted subject are more usefully arranged geographically under T1—09 than by kinds which may not be stable over the years, e.g., hospitals in a given area, whether public, private, church related, or serving veterans and their dependents, should be classed in 362.1109, not 362.11.

A special case of concepts unlikely to be given subdivisions in the future are the elements of a unitary term. Many headings contain two or more parts joined by the word "and." Sometimes the words thus joined are so close in meaning that they are unlikely ever to be separated. These headings (and similar phrases in class-here notes) constitute unitary terms. (See discussion of class-here notes below.) When a unitary term is at issue, standard subdivisions are added even when the work in hand uses only one of the terms and attempts to draw a distinction between the two.

Examples of unitary terms are:

255	Religious congregations and orders
338.9	Economic development and growth
341.5	Disputes and conflicts between states
362.2	Mental and emotional illnesses and disturbances
681.2	Testing and measuring instruments
725.81	Music halls and concert halls

These are not to be confused with related terms which commonly go together to form a larger whole. Such terms may each have its own subdivision (and in the following examples, one or both terms do):

306	Culture and institutions
306.8	Marriage and family
332.8	Interest and discount
347	Civil procedure and courts

Use caution in assuming that subjects will not be subdivided. At present there are few titles on architecture of office buildings in 725.23, leaving it doubtful if a number will ever be provided for medical office buildings. However, the latter constitute a legitimate subject which might eventually be added to make the Classification more useful for architecture libraries. Therefore, class a history of architecture of medical office buildings in 725.23, not 725.2309.

In determining what subject or combination of subjects approximates the whole of a larger subject, the normal rule is that a work covering three subdivisions approximates the whole. If there are only three subdivisions, then normally two subdivisions approximate the whole. However, if a subject consists of a large number of distinct subclasses, e.g., species in zoology or botany, a work on representatives of three or more distinct subdivisions counts as approximating the whole. For example, a work on the grizzly bear, the jackrabbit, and the opossum of North America will be classed in 599.097, e.g., as representative mammals (599) of North America (T1—097).

Class-here notes and approximating the whole

The class-here note, i.e., the instruction note beginning with the words "Class here," is a reliable guide that standard subdivisions may be added to the notation for the term or terms listed. While some terms will refer to subjects larger than the one indicated by the heading, any term in a class here note for a concept smaller than the subject for the heading is regarded as approximating the whole for purposes of classification.

Table of precedence

The table of precedence yields to two other citation order rules: First, when standard subdivisions are displaced to nonzero positions, the rule of zero (paragraph 5.13 in the Introduction to DDC) overrides the table of precedence here, e.g., management of prisons in Great Britain 365.941068, not 365.068 as would normally be the case. (*See also* the section below on Multiple standard subdivisions.) Second, the rule of applications (paragraph 5.6 in the Introduction to DDC) remains basic to sound classification, so teaching financial management in hospital administration is classed in 362.110681, not 362.1107.

Subdivision of displaced standard subdivisions

A displaced standard subdivision is one that has been moved from its normal position, e.g., under 362 standard subdivision T1—09 has been displaced from 362.09 to 362.9 for historical, geographical, persons treatment of social welfare problems and services. A displaced standard subdivision is subdivided as shown in Table 1, except for units

that have been given a changed or extended meaning (as at 370.71). For example, 340.1 Philosophy and theory of law may be subdivided to yield 340.14 for legal language and communication in the same way that it would be if located beside the rest of the standard subdivisions of law in 340.02–.09. Similarly, 910.01 Philosophy and theory of geography and travel may be subdivided to yield 910.015 for scientific principles of geography. However, see T1—093–099 and T2—3–9 for discussion of an exception to this rule for displaced geographical treatment.

Multiple standard subdivisions

Do not add one standard subdivision to another standard subdivision unless specifically instructed. In the following cases, addition of a second standard subdivisions is allowed:

1. With standard subdivision T1—04, which is actually not a *standard* subdivision, but a special topic subdivision available to permit introduction of new development when there is no suitable vacant notation in direct 1–9 subdivisions.

2. With standard subdivisions which have specially changed or extended meanings, e.g., periodicals on educational psychology 370.1505, on pyrometallurgy 669.028205, on political situations and conditions 320.9005. (In contrast, the periodical subdivision is not added to the true standard subdivisions nearby, e.g., not to metallurgical patents 669.0272 or the history of political science 320.09.)

3. Under standard subdivision T1—09, certain other standard subdivisions are specifically provided, notably for statistics (T1—021); illustrations (T1—022); and museums, collections, exhibits (T1—074). (In the case of T1—074 it is not redundant to add a second area number that is more specific than the first, e.g., to use T1—09810748161 for collections of Brazilian objects in São Paulo.)

4. With standard subdivision concepts displaced to nonzero numbers (usually for geographical treatment), the full range of standard subdivisions is available, e.g., management of penal institutions in Great Britain 365.941068. In contrast, management of hospitals in Great Britain is classed in 362.11068. For encyclopedias on British penal institutions and hospitals the numbers are 365.94103 and 362.110941, respectively, since encyclopedias yield precedence to place. Many of the displaced standard subdivisions date from early editions of the Dewey Decimal Classification, and reflect aspects of unusual importance in particular subjects. Therefore there is often a larger and more diverse literature on these concepts than is normal for the regular standard subdivisions.

Standard subdivisions under synthesized numbers

Take care in using a standard subdivision when the number to which it is to be attached is the result of synthesis. The standard subdivision applies to the entire number that has been synthesized, not to any of its elements. Take the synthesis of clothing and trade numbers as an example. 687 means manufacturing of clothing, a number which is used for products, i.e., clothing. 380.145 means trade in products of secondary industries and services. Add 687 to 380.145 and we have 380.145687 trade in clothing. When T1—05 is added to 687 we get 687.05 periodicals on clothing. We do not then add 687.05 as a unit to the trade number, since we would then create a number for trade in clothing periodicals, an unlikely subject. Rather, we take 380.145687 as a unit and add T1—05 to create a number for periodicals on the clothing trade.

The only exception to the foregoing rule is 016 Bibliography. When we add a synthesized number to 016, we must consider that logically bibliography is like a standard-subdivision concept in that it applies to the whole of the synthesized number plus any attached standard subdivisions. Thus 016.38014568705 is used only for bibliographies of periodicals of the clothing trade; it is not used for a periodical bibliography of the clothing trade. There is no notation to show periodical bibliographies, since T1—05 must be reserved here for the material covered by the bibliography.

Number of zeros

If there is no indication to the contrary, use one zero for standard subdivisions, e.g., history of radiobroadcasting 384.5409. The following kinds of instructions indicate when a different number of zeros must be used:

1. Notation in the number column, e.g., 620.009 for history of engineering.

2. Standard subdivision notes, e.g., the instruction at 324.241 to use 324.241001–.241009 for standard subdivisions gives us 324.241009 for history of political parties in the United Kingdom.

3. Footnotes leading to an add table in which the subdivisions are supplied, e.g., the add table under 616.1–.9 indicates that 001–009 is to be used for standard subdivisions. At 616.1 the heading *Diseases of the cardiovascular system is governed by a note that says add as instructed under 616.1–.9. Thus we get 616.1009 for the history of diagnosis and treatment of cardiovascular diseases.

4. Footnotes directly under an add instruction stipulating the use of extra zeros, e.g., the footnote to the add note under 327.3–.9 which

gives us 327.41009 for the history of foreign policy of the United Kingdom. This footnote cites instructions at the beginning of Table 1 which govern in any case: standard subdivisions must have enough zeros to avoid any possible conflict with a number supplied in the schedules.

T1—01 Philosophy and theory

While most subdivisions of T1—01 are easy to understand and apply, T1—01 by itself can cause problems. The term ''philosophy and theory'' is considered a unitary one, covering the general or abstract principles applied to a field of activity or thought, such as science or art. However, it should not be used where theory constitutes the bulk of the subject matter of a field, e.g., nuclear physics. In philosophy subdivisions in 100, T1—01 is used only in the sense of theory and method of the topic.

A work discussing the discipline itself as a discipline, rather than the subject matter of the discipline, is a likely candidate for use of T1—01. Aspects of a discipline that are likely to be indicated by T1—01 include:

1. The boundaries and limits of a field of study; its nature as an art or science.

2. Schools of thought within a discipline. However, if there is a heavy literature on schools or systems of thought, special provisions may have been made, e.g., 150.19 for psychological schools and 330.1 for economic systems and theories. Numbers for theories found in certain disciplines are often an extension of the work of such schools of thought, e.g., political theories in 320.5, physical theories in 530.1.

3. The ideal state of a discipline, and how far it can be expected to reach its goal, e.g., how close science can come to absolute truth.

4. Techniques and principles of criticism of a discipline. However, the criticism itself is classed with the work criticized, e.g., criticism of Browning's poetry 821.8, of Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture 720.92, of Italian cooking 641.5945.

Note, however, that historical, geographical, and persons treatment of a discipline is classed in T1—09.

T1—0113 vs. T1—0285 [Computer modeling and simulation] vs. Data processing Computer applications

Use T1—0285 for general works on use of computers, programs, etc., by persons working with a subject. However, use T1—0113 for

attempts to represent the subject and to predict outcomes under various hypothetical conditions. In the absence of a specific design number, T1—0113 is also used for computer modeling in design. For example (using microcomputer numbers in each case), ordinary programs for lathe operators 621.9420285536, programs for chemical process simulation in ceramics 666.0113536, programs for research modeling of nuclear structure 539.740113536.

See also 003, T1—011 vs. 510, T1—051.

T1—014 vs. T1—03 **Language (Terminology) and communication vs. Dictionaries, encyclopedias, concordances**

Use T1—014 for discourses on terminology; T1—03 for works systematically arranged for ready reference, e.g., alphabetical and picture dictionaries, thesauruses in classified order. However, use T1—0142 for etymological dictionaries and T1—0148 for lists of abbreviations and symbols.

T1—015 vs. T1—024 **Scientific principles vs. Works for specific types of users**

Observe the "table-of-contents" rule to distinguish between the scientific principles of a technology and science written for technology and engineering users. If the table of contents is developed in terms of concepts found in subdivisions of the science (or in the tables of contents of common treatises on the science), class with the science using T1—024. Conversely, if the table of contents is developed in terms of concepts found in subdivisions of the technology (or in the tables of contents of common treatises on the technology), class with the technology using T1—015. If in doubt between science and technology, prefer the technology number.

When not to use either subdivision

Use T1—015 and T1—024 in 500 and 600 only when there is not a direct relationship between a science and a corresponding technology, e.g., do not use 540.2466 for chemistry for chemical engineers, or 660.0154 for chemical principles in chemical engineering.

Do not use T1—0246 in 500 for all the applications of a science, even though the work may be in effect a work for technologists, since such a work is hardly for specific types of users of that subject. Although T1—015 may be used in 600 for all the sciences applied in a technology, use it with caution, since the distinction between the principles of a technology and the principles of science used in a technology are not often observed in practice.

T1—019 Psychological principles

Because counseling in a specific subject usually encompasses the entire subject with which the counseling is concerned and not just the psychological aspect, be cautious about using notation 019 for counseling in a specific subject, e.g., investment counseling 332.6, not 332.6019. Note that counseling and interviewing in welfare are classed in 361.32 and often have specific provision in 362–363, using 86 from the table at 362–363, e.g., counseling and guidance of poor people 362.586. Guidance and counseling in education are classed in 371.4 and cognate numbers for specific levels of education.

T1—0222 vs. T1—0223 Pictures and related material vs. Maps and related forms, plans, diagrams

The basic concept in T1—0222 is *picture*, i.e., a naturalistic representation of a subject. It may be sketchy, impressionistic, or detailed, but it is intended to represent what will be seen. In contrast, the basic concept in T1—0223 is *plan*, i.e., a two-dimensional representation such as a ground or floor layout, or a vertical plane representation. The word "diagram" adds to T1—0223 the concept of a graphic design which explains, rather than represents. It shows arrangements and relations among the parts, and need not be limited to a single plane.

Unfortunately, the classifier must work with a number of words which blur the basic distinction of picture vs. plan, e.g., charts, designs, atlases. Use T1—0222 for charts that are basically pictures of things, T1—0223 for charts that are basically plans or diagrams. Use T1—0222 for designs which give a visual impression of what something does or will look like, e.g., architectural drawings; T1—0223 for designs that show details on horizontal or vertical planes (often as a preliminary to construction), or the arrangement and relations of parts showing how something works. Atlases are usually compilations of maps, plans, or diagrams (T1—0223), but be alert for atlases that are simply compilations of pictorial material. Anatomical atlases are so picture-like that they are classed in T1—0222. Also be alert for atlases that are simply heavily illustrated texts on a subject. These are classed in the base number.

Class comprehensive works in T1—0222, e.g., architectural drawings and plans, 720.222. If in doubt, use T1—0222.

T1—0223 vs. 912 Maps and related forms, plans, diagrams vs. Graphic representations of surface of the world and of extraterrestrial worlds

Geographical atlases and maps, i.e., atlases and maps which either do not emphasize a subject, or are devoted to any subject in 910 (general geography and travel) are classed in 912. Road atlases and maps, being primarily intended for travelers, are also classed in 912, but railroad

atlases will normally be devoted to transportation, so will fall in 385.0223 or in 385.09 with notation 022 from the add tables found under T1—093–099, e.g., railroad atlases in Brazil 385.0981022.

T1—024 Works for specific types of users

Do not use T1—024 when it is redundant or nearly so, i.e., when it is directed towards those who would normally be expected to be studying the subject, e.g., engineering for practitioners, students, beginners 620 (not 620.002462, 620.0024375, or 620.00240909, respectively).

Use T1—024 with caution for works that effectively cover the subject for the general reader but simply draw examples from one broad discipline or for one kind of professional user. For example, a work on cardiology for nurses is often just as suitable for patients, relatives, or social workers as for nurses. Therefore, prefer 616.12 over 616.120024613 unless the work emphasizes special instructions for nurses that general readers would not find useful.

The Decimal Classification Division does not use T1—024054 to identify works for children, since such works are usually brought together in special collections.

T1—024 vs. T1—08 Works for specific types of users vs. History and description with respect to kinds of persons

Notation 024 refers primarily to the treatment of a discipline for the instruction of some type of user (usually members of an occupational group) other than its primary students and practitioners, e.g., mathematics for engineers 510.2462. Its emphasis on occupational groups is reflected in the fact that most of its subdivisions (i.e., T1—0241 and T1—0243–0249) are taken up by them.

In contrast, T1—08 refers either to kinds of persons active in the subject, e.g., women aviators 629.13082; or to kinds of persons affected by the subject, especially those personally benefited by the subject. Most how-to books that target specific kinds of persons (except occupational groups that need to learn and use a discipline other than their primary one) call for the T1—08. The emphasis on nonoccupational groups is reflected in the subdivisions: only T1—088 is devoted to the occupational and religious groups which occupy all the direct (nonzero) subdivisions of T1—024. All the other subdivisions of T1—08 (T1—081–087 and T1—089) are devoted to the kinds of persons relegated to zero subdivisions in T1—024 (T1—02403–02408).

If a work uses the word "for" in the sense of "of" or "for the benefit of," then T1—08 is the appropriate subdivision, e.g., success in obtaining jobs for students 650.14088375, social services for children 361.0083, meal planning and table service for shut-in persons

642.0877. A work on hair care for women meaning care of women's hair is 646.724082, but a work on hair care for women who may be responsible for the hair of children, parents, husbands, and friends is 646.724024042. A work on diet for mothers may be either 613.20852 if it tells mothers about their own diet, 613.2083 if it tells about their children's diet, or 613.20240431 if it tells mothers about the diet of all members of their families.

T1—028 Auxiliary techniques and procedures; apparatus, equipment, materials

Unless specific instructions are given, T1—028 is not used for the techniques and procedures that are basic to a subject. For example, use 640 (not 640.28) for the basic techniques of home economics, 264 (not 264.028) for the conduct of public worship. The subdivision is not normally used for the technology of subjects in 600; however, 610.28 is used for medical technology since the subject does not refer to the basic arts or techniques of medicine, but to the specialized apparatus, equipment, and materials of medicine and their use.

The apparatus, equipment, and materials covered by T1—028 refer to what is used in a subject, not to the products of a subject.

T1—0285 Data processing Computer applications

Do not use T1—02854 by itself, since the digit 4 simply repeats the meaning of notation 0285. If the applied concept is one for which 004 is the interdisciplinary number, simply stop at T1—0285, e.g., digital computers T1—0285. However, it is not redundant to add 4 plus additional digits to T1—0285, e.g., digital microcomputers T1—0285416.

It is similarly redundant to add only the digit 4 to numbers divided like 004–006 when the base number is limited to data processing and computer concepts, e.g., 651.8, 658.05.

Machine-readable materials and programs

Do not use T1—0285 to indicate that a work is in machine-readable form (e.g., do not use it for census data stored on machine-readable tapes). Notation 028 (Auxiliary techniques and procedures; apparatus, equipment, materials) is not used as a form subdivision. A program, however, may be regarded as a kind of apparatus—a device to make a computer work properly or to accomplish a particular task—and works about programs typically discuss techniques and procedures. Hence T1—028553 and its subdivisions should be used for programs themselves and for works about programs, regardless of form (e.g., programs in machine-readable form, such as disk, or tape, and printed program listings bound into books).

Do not use T1—028553 for items that include both programs and data files, unless the data files are clearly of minor importance (e.g., small files intended merely to help beginners learn to use the programs).

If in doubt, do not use T1—028553.

T1—0285 vs. T1—068 **Data processing Computer applications vs. Management**

Class the management of applied data processing with the application, using T1—0285. It is more common, however, for books to treat data processing applied to management of a subject, in which case T1—068 is used, e.g., data processing applied to the management of hospitals 362.11068.

T1—0294 vs. T1—074 **Trade catalogs and directories vs. Museums, collections, exhibits**

While most catalogs of products for sale are classed in T1—0294, catalogs of collections are an exception. The distinction is based upon primary purpose: T1—0294 is used for catalogs whose primary purpose is to promote sale or distribution of products, T1—074 for catalogs whose primary purpose is to promote knowledge or art. However, T1—074 is stretched a little to cover catalogs of replicas, duplicates, and minor items when offered for sale in museum- or exhibit-like settings by noncommercial institutions. It is also used in art (700–770) for auction catalogs, and for catalogs of temporary exhibits of groups of artists, even if a succession of such exhibits provides most of the artists with their primary source of income. If in doubt, prefer T1—074.

T1—0601–0609 **Organizations**

Organization subdivisions in T1—06 are primarily used for membership organizations and associations, but are also used for a selection of nonmembership institutions, foundations, and agencies which do not belong to the categories listed under T1—0601–0609. However, before using T1—06 for nonmembership organizations, determine that "organization" is not inherent in the subject. For example, except as indicated below, do not use T1—06 for most subdivisions in 250–280 Christian church, in 355–359 military art and science, or for many subdivisions in 360 for social services. Under such numbers, use T1—09 for the basic organizations in specific areas, and for specific basic organizations, e.g., hospitals in China 362.110951. However, use T1—06 for nonoperating associations of the basic organizations and their staffs, e.g., hospital associations in China 362.1106051.

There remains a small residual use for T1—06 for nonmembership organizations, e.g. for administrative (in contrast to service) histories of hospitals (362.1106) or police agencies (363.206). These histories are not to be confused with how-to works on management, which are identified by T1—068.

Do not use T1—06 for membership organizations where "membership organization" is inherent in the subject, e.g., in 366 Association or 061–068 General organizations.

Selection of area number

For membership organizations, use the area that is the chief focus of the membership, e.g., American Medical Association 610.6073. For local affiliated associations or chapters that have their own name, use the area number of the local organization, e.g., Massachusetts Medical Association 610.60744. For offices and chapters that take the name of the parent body, use the number of the parent organization, e.g., the Washington office of the American Medical Association 610.6073 (not 610.60753).

For nonmembership organizations, institutions, foundations, and conferences use the area number of the headquarters. Also use the number of the headquarters for membership organizations whose area cannot be determined, or whose purpose is to support or benefit from a fixed institution.

T1—0601–0609 vs. T1—072

Organizations vs. Research

Use T1—072 for organizations that conduct research, e.g., agricultural research stations in the United States 630.72073, but T1—06 for membership organizations which primarily promote research, e.g., the American Association for the Advancement of Science 506.073. If in doubt, class in T1—072.

T1—07 vs. 016, 026

Education, research, related topics vs. Bibliographies and catalogs of works on specific subjects or in specific disciplines vs. Libraries, archives, information centers devoted to specific subjects and disciplines

Notation 07 from Table 1 is used for comprehensive works on resources for study and teaching. Many of the resources are encompassed by subdivisions of T1—07, e.g., schools and laboratories, collections of objects (such as botanical collections), and financial support. Books, manuscripts, recordings, and the like are also resources, but works that describe such resources will normally be classed in 016 or 026 unless the work (a) also describes kinds of resources not found in libraries and archives or (b) emphasizes how to use the library or archival resources for study, teaching, or research. In case of doubt between the subject plus T1—07 from Table 1 and 016 or 026, prefer 016 or 026.

To be classed in 016, a work about resources in a field must describe individual works, such as books and articles. A work about kinds of

material not traditionally described in detail, however, is classed in 016 if small units are described, e.g., five shelf feet of correspondence of a particular person on a particular subject. Inventories and calendars of archives are typically classed in 016. Works about resources in a field that give broad descriptions of whole collections held by libraries, archives, and other information organizations are classed in 026. Such works often include directory information about the institutions and organizations. In case of doubt between 016 and 026, prefer 016.

Notation 07 may be used in 016 if the resources being described treat study and teaching, e.g., a bibliography of material on the study and teaching of mathematics 016.5107.

T1—081–087 Specific miscellaneous kinds of persons

Be alert for provisions for certain age, sex, or handicapped groups which were assigned numbers before T1—08 was developed for kinds of persons, e.g., age and sex groups in 613.04; the handicapped, men, women, and children at 646.31–.36 and cognate numbers in 646.4–.7; the handicapped, infirm, and aged in 720.42–.43 and cognate numbers in 721–729.

T1—081, T1—082, T1—08351 and T1—08352 Men [and] Women [and] Young men [and] Young women

Subdivisions for men and women should be used only for works explicitly emphasizing the sex of the people treated. Do not use T1—081 for fire*men* unless the work makes clear that firemen are being contrasted with fire*women*, or T1—08351 for juvenile delinquents (a term often implying young men) unless male delinquents are being contrasted to female delinquents.

T1—0882 vs. T1—09 [Religious groups] vs. Historical, geographical, persons treatment

Treatment of a religious group is classed in T1—0882 even if the group is limited to an area in which it is predominant, e.g., Roman Catholics of Spain T1—08822, not T1—0946, even though Catholics predominate in Spain.

T1—089 vs. T1—09 Racial, ethnic, national groups vs. Historical, geographical, persons treatment

T1—089 takes precedence over T1—09 except for groups which predominate in an area, e.g., French people in Australia T1—08941094, but French people in Paris T1—0944361; Caucasoids in Europe T1—094, but Caucasoids in Africa T1—08903406; Arabs generally T1—089927, Arabs in Egypt T1—0962, Arabs in France T1—089927044. Notation 09174 is not used for groups of persons treatment since such use would practically duplicate the group treatment numbers, e.g., Arabs who are residents of all areas where they

predominate taken together constitute the overwhelming majority of all Arabs, so T1—089927 is used for them, not T1—09174927.

Use T1—09 to identify distinguishing characteristics of a subject rather than T1—089, e.g., Arab architecture 720.9174927, not 720.89927; French pastries 641.8650944, not 641.86508941.

If in doubt, prefer T1—09.

T1—09 Historical, geographical, persons treatment

Be alert for distinctions occasionally made between the historical and geographical treatment of a subject and the historical and geographical treatment of the discipline within which the subject is treated. For example, 364.9 is provided for historical and geographical treatment of crime and its alleviation, while 364.09 is provided for comparable treatment of the discipline. Use 364.9 for area treatment of offenses, offenders, causes, prevention, and treatment (when all are considered together). Use 364.09 for area treatment of the discipline of criminology and of the principles and methods used in analyzing causes and remedies of crime. Where the distinction is not made between the subject and the discipline, use T1—09 for either or both aspects.

T1—0901–0905 Historical periods

Do not use these periods for subjects that had no significant history outside the period indicated, e.g., the history of railroads 385.09 (not 385.0903), but the history of railroads during the 19th century 385.09034. If in doubt, do not use periods, e.g., use 629.1309, not 629.130904, for 20th-century aviation, since aviation hardly existed before the 20th century.

Avoid using the most recent period subdivision in T1—0904 for "state of the art" works on a subject. Most users will expect to find these works in the base number. However, when the nature of the subject requires attention to the changing situation, the latest period number must be used, e.g., 320.9049 for world political conditions in 1990.

Use historical periods only for retrospective works. For example, a work on music theory of the baroque 781.09032, but a reprint of a treatise on music theory written in 1620 when baroque music prevailed 781. Similarly, do not use the latest period for a work on current practice or the state of the art of a subject.

T1—0902 6th-15th centuries, 500–1499

The Middle Ages and the Medieval period often refer to European history. However, the medieval record of many subjects outside Europe is poorly documented, so a work attempting worldwide coverage may in fact be predominantly about the subject in Europe. Therefore, one must

distinguish between T1—0940902 for works that are clearly limited to Europe, and T1—0902 for works that attempt to cover the whole world during the period.

T1—092 Persons

These instructions apply also to notation 2 from Table 2 when numbers from Table 2 are added directly without the interposition of T1—09.

In the notes below, the word "biography" is used for stylistic convenience; however, the instructions apply fully to description and critical appraisal as well as other "persons" aspects.

T1—092 is not used for the actual works of a person except where so instructed at certain numbers in 700–770.

Comprehensive biography: General

Class a comprehensive biography of a person with the subject of the person's most noted contribution. If the person made approximately equal contributions to a number of fields, class in the subject which provides the best common denominator, giving some extra consideration to the person's occupational commitment. For example, a physicist who became a science teacher, then head of a school of science, but went on to become a university president would be classed in the university's area number under 378. The biography of a person who made significant contributions in political science, in university education, and the study of administrative and economic aspects of utility regulation will be classed in 300.92, since there is no other common denominator for his work. However, a famous woman doctor who also served as a feminist leader, wrote minor novels, and often served as a delegate to political conventions will normally be classed in 610.92 unless there is an obvious emphasis on her avocations. Give weight to designations listed first in biographical dictionaries, but make allowances for the tendency to list occupation first even when a career transcends occupation.

If in doubt between a number for a discipline and a number for a specific subject within the discipline, prefer the number for the discipline, e.g., a mechanical engineer who also did important work in transportation and construction engineering 620.0092 rather than 621.092.

Comprehensive biography: Public figures

Biographies of public figures frequently present difficulties because the figures may have filled several positions which are given varying emphasis by different authors, or may have filled one position which had many facets. For persons who held such positions, prefer history numbers in 930–990 for comprehensive works. However, for biogra-

phies that emphasize one position or interest of a person's career, e.g., a biography emphasizing Wayne Morse's promotion of the National Institutes of Health 362.1092, even though he was a U.S. Senator. (See also Partial biography, below.)

There are a number of offices a public figure may hold that afford an opportunity to exert a wide-ranging impact upon the history of the jurisdiction served. For example, Daniel Webster is most famous as a U.S. Senator, although he served twice as Secretary of State. In both positions, as well as in his position as lawyer and orator, he influenced the history of his time, so the best number for his biography is 973.5092, not 328.73092 for his senatorial service, 327.730092 for his foreign relations service, or 349.73092 for his legal activities. However, if a person in a high office of general responsibility concentrated on a single important field, consider a number which identifies that field. For example, Claude Pepper's chief interest while serving in the U.S. Congress, both as Senator, and later as Representative, was the promotion of services to older people. Thus the suitable number for his comprehensive biography might be 362.6092 for his services to the elderly rather than 973.92092 for his impact on the general history of his period or 328.73092 for his legislative work.

For public figures who served in several capacities, give greatest weight to the highest office reached, normally the one in the highest category in the following table. When there is no clear reason to the contrary, use the following table of precedence:

1. 930–990 for kings, presidents, other heads of state, prime ministers, vice presidents, regents using the number for the period during which they held office. Also class here public figures of any position or combination of positions who had a significant impact upon general history, including the king makers and the powers behind the throne, using the period numbers which best approximate their period of influence. Candidates of major parties for the highest office of a country are also assigned history numbers, generally using the period for which they ran for office, e.g., 973.68092 for Stephen Douglas who ran against Lincoln. Sometimes a candidate defeated for party nomination had a significant enough impact to warrant a history number for his comprehensive biography, e.g., 973.923092 for Eugene McCarthy who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968.

2. The number for the field of service for cabinet members, e.g., a foreign minister of France 327.440092, a secretary of the treasury 336.092. (These were formerly often classed in 353–354.)

3. 327.3–.9 for ambassadors and pre-World War II ministers plenipotentiary.

4. 328.4–.9 for legislators not warranting a specific subject number, e.g., a floor leader, whip, or member noted for promoting legislative work. Consider, however, that biographers tend to concentrate upon legislators who left their mark on general history, so always weigh the number in 900 for the area the legislature served before assigning another. Only occasionally will a work focus on a legislator's own constituency.

5. 327.3–.9 for diplomats below the level of ambassador or pre-World War II minister plenipotentiary, unless associated with notable events, then with the events.

6. The number for field of service for public administrators not holding cabinet positions, if their contribution to the service was significant, e.g., J. Edgar Hoover, director of the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation 363.25092; otherwise 353–354. (These were formerly most often classed in 353–354.)

Give comparable precedence to public figures of state, provincial, and local jurisdictions. Normally national office takes precedence over other levels, but the weight of contributions must be considered. For example, DeWitt Clinton, the famous governor of New York, was briefly U.S. Senator, and was a minor party candidate for President, but his comprehensive biography should be classed in 974.703092 for the state history of his time. Fiorello La Guardia served fourteen years as U.S. Representative, and briefly as chief of the U.S. Office of Civilian Defense and as director of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration; but he is more noted as Mayor of New York City, and should be classed in 974.71042092.

Families and close associates of the famous

Class a history of the immediate or extended family of a famous person with the biography of that person if the work strongly emphasizes the famous person. The same rule applies to the biography of a single relative or close associate of a famous person. However, if the relative or associate is important in his own right, or if the famous person is not strongly featured, class the life of the relative in the subject warranted by his own work, e.g., a biography of evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Jimmy Carter, that treats the president only incidentally 269.2092. If in doubt, do not use the number for a famous person for a relative or close friend; prefer a number warranted by the biographee's own activities. Class a general family history in 929.2.

Partial biography

Each partial biography featuring a specific contribution of a person is classed with the contribution. However, a biography of the portions of

a person's life that preceded the activity with which he is chiefly associated is classed in his comprehensive biography number when there is no significant alternative subject emphasis. For example, Justice Byron White's life as an All-American football player 796.332092; but the childhood of Indira Gandhi 954.045092, the number for her period as Prime Minister of India.

Division policies

It is the policy of the Decimal Classification Division to add T1—092 more liberally than any other standard subdivision in cases when a person's work may not approximate the whole of the most specific available number. Similarly, T1—092 is not added to extremely minute subjects, e.g., ball players are classed in the game they played, not in subordinate numbers for specific positions on the field, even if a player filled only one position.

It is also Division policy with individual biography, when a work is not clearly associated with any subject but is clearly associated with a place, to class the biography in the number most nearly covering the history and civilization of the place and time of the activity emphasized, e.g., the diary of a resident of San Francisco during the Gold Rush 979.46104092.

T1—0922 Collected [persons] treatment

Treat as collected biography a work on two people collaborating in the same field, e.g., the Wright brothers 629.1300922, Pierre and Marie Curie 530.0922. However, when the focus is strongly on one of the two, use T1—092.

T1—0922 vs. T1—093–099 Collected [persons] treatment vs. [Geographical] Treatment by specific continents, countries, localities; extraterrestrial worlds

Persons treatment covers "description and critical appraisal of work," and geographical treatment covers "description by place, by specific instance of the subject." For material limited by persons yet emphasizing area aspects, persons treatment normally takes precedence over geographical treatment. However, when the intent of the author or compiler is to describe works of art characteristic of an area, or simply to describe such works in an area (even though the works may be listed under their producers), the material should be classed in T1—093–099. When the title and front matter does not reveal the intent, any discussion of style is an important indicator. A discussion focusing on the character and style of the individual producers indicates persons treatment; one focusing on the characteristics of the place and times indicates geographical treatment. For example, a book on the style and character of sculptures by Cellini, Donatello, and Michelangelo is

classed in 730.92245, but a book illustrating Italian Renaissance sculpture by describing the work of these same men is classed in 730.94509024. If in doubt, prefer T1—0922.

If the text is largely confined to concise descriptions of works of technology or art (or to identifications and illustrations of them), class in the area number in any case, even if persons are indicated in the title, e.g., descriptions of the works of six famous Italian sculptors 730.945.

However, for individual persons use notation 092 for all description and critical appraisal of works they have produced.

T1—093–099 and T2—3–9 **[Table 1 notation for] Treatment by specific continents, countries, localities; extraterrestrial worlds [and Table 2 notation for] Specific continents, countries, localities; extraterrestrial worlds**

Change of precedence when area notation is added directly

When area notation from Table 2 is added directly in the schedules rather than through notation 09 from Table 1, while all or most of the other subdivisions are in their regular positions, the rule of zeros (paragraph 5.13 of Introduction to the DDC) changes the precedence of area in respect to many of the standard subdivisions. The table of precedence at the beginning of Table 1 shows areas almost in the middle. They move to the top when there is no zero. As a result, all standard subdivisions (including persons notation 092 if persons has not been moved to the same span as areas) can be added. For example, management of prisons in Great Britain is classed in 365.941068 (not 365.068 as it would be if prisons in Great Britain were 365.0941).

The change of precedence takes place whenever the number of zeros differs, e.g., when areas remain in T1—09 but other subdivisions are displaced to 001–009.

Differences in standard subdivisions added to area notation

While normally one standard subdivision is not added to another standard subdivision, a limited number may be added in notation 09. Special add tables in T1—09 show which of the subdivisions falling below T1—09 subdivisions in the table of precedence may be used in area and history period subdivisions. The special table under T1—093–099 also allows T1—09 to be used to add historical periods and to add area notation to area notation in certain cases.

When the area notation is added directly, the restrictions to the use of standard subdivisions no longer apply. All but T1—092–099 can be used with their normal meanings. Persons notation 092 can be used, but only when the area notation is added directly while the persons notation remains in its standard subdivision position. For example, if all of T1—09 is vacated, as when 365[.09] is moved to 365.9, all biography regardless of area is classed in 365.92, e.g., persons associated

with penal institutions in Europe 365.9224. But if only some of T1—09 is vacated, as when treatment by specific continents, countries, and localities is moved from 373.09 to 373.3–.9, then notation 092 is added to area notation, e.g. secondary educators in Europe 373.40922. Notation 093–099 can be added when the base area notation specifies origin or style, while the added notation identifies the area in which the subject is found or practiced, e.g., French cooking 641.5944, French cooking as practiced in West Africa 641.59440966.

Table 2. Geographic Areas, Historical Periods, Persons

T2—1 **Areas, regions, places in general**

Subdivisions of T2—1 are used only for areas, regions, and places that overlap more than one continent (considering Oceania as a continent), e.g., urban regions of the United States, Europe, and Japan T2—1732. Such regions within one continent but covering several countries are classed with the number for the continent in combination with the appropriate subdivision of T2—1, e.g., urban regions of Europe T2—4091732.

Within a single country or place these general regions are classed in the general number for the country or place; then, in the disciplines of geography and history, the appropriate subdivisions of T2—1 are added, e.g., a history of the urban regions of England 942.009732, geography of the urban regions of England 914.2009732. However, in all other disciplines this is done only as an option that is not followed by the Decimal Classification Division.

See also T2—2 vs. T2—1, T2—3–9.

T2—163 and T2—164, T2—165 **Atlantic Ocean [and] Pacific Ocean [and] Indian Ocean**

This table follows the latest thinking of geographers in dividing the world ocean in three parts—Atlantic, Indian, and Pacific Oceans. The "Arctic Ocean" is considered a sea of Atlantic. There is no Antarctic Ocean, but provision in made in T2—167 for the extreme southern portions of the three oceans.

Divisions between the oceans are considered to be as follows:

Atlantic-Pacific: north, Bering Strait; south, a line drawn southeasterly from Cape Horn to the northern tip of Palmer Peninsula, Antarctica.

Pacific-Indian: north, a line from Melville Island to Timor, thence through the islands of Indonesia to Singapore Strait; south, a line drawn south from Cape Howe, Victoria, Australia, on the 150° east meridian.

Indian-Atlantic: north, Suez Canal; south, a line drawn south from Cape Agulhas, South Africa, on the 20° east meridian.

Notes and references throughout show where to class connecting bodies of water, e.g., Bering Strait T2—16451, not T2—16325 or T2—16327.

See also T2—1631 and T2—1635; T2—1644 and T2—1648, T2—1649.

T2—163, T2—164, T2—165 vs. T2—182

Atlantic Ocean [and] Pacific Ocean [and] Indian Ocean vs. Ocean and sea basins

Note that T2—163, T2—164, and T2—165 deal with the oceans and seas themselves, i.e., their waters. Specific lands are classed in T2—3–9, while the total lands around an ocean or sea or surrounded by an ocean or sea are classed in the appropriate subdivision of T2—182.

T2—1631 and T2—1635

North Atlantic Ocean [and] South Atlantic Ocean

In this table, the division of the North Atlantic Ocean from the South Atlantic Ocean occurs along a line drawn from the Strait of Gibraltar to the Straits of Florida.

Notes and references throughout show where to class connecting bodies of water, e.g., Straits of Florida T2—16363, not T2—16348.

T2—1644 and T2—1648, T2—1649

North Pacific Ocean [and] South Pacific Ocean [and] Central Pacific Ocean

In this table, the Pacific Ocean is divided into the North Pacific Ocean, the South Pacific Ocean, and the Central Pacific Ocean.

North Pacific Ocean: the American and Asian coastal waters located in an arc from the Mexico-United States boundary to the southern tip of the Philippines, excluding the South China Sea and the inner seas of the Philippines.

South Pacific Ocean: the American coastal waters from the Mexico-United States boundary to the Strait of Magellan; the coastal water of Antarctica, New Zealand, Australia, and New Guinea; the waters of Melanesia; and the coastal waters west and south of the Philippines, including the South China Sea and the inner seas of the Philippines.

Central Pacific Ocean: the American and Asian non-coastal waters and the waters of Polynesia and isolated islands of the Pacific, such as Wake and Easter Island.

Notes and references throughout show where to class connecting bodies of water, e.g., Formosa Strait T2—16474, not T2—16472.

T2—19 vs. T2—99 **Space vs. Extraterrestrial worlds**

Class in T2—19 only space itself. The various bodies of the universe moving through space are classed in T2—99, e.g., moon rocks 552.09991. The anticipated use of T2—19 is not great.

T2—2 vs. T2—1, T2—3–9 **Persons vs. Areas, regions, places in general [and] Specific continents, countries, localities**

Observe that T2—2 covers persons "regardless of area, region, place," which means that persons are classed here, not in T2—1 or T2—3–9. There are similar instructions in Table 1 for preferring notation 092 over notations T1—091 and T1—093–099.

See also T1—0922 vs. T1—093–099.

T2—3–9 **Specific continents, countries, localities; extraterrestrial worlds**

Parts of oceans and non-inland seas limited by either country or locality are classed in T2—16. For example, Chesapeake Bay, an arm of the Atlantic Ocean that is almost surrounded by Maryland and Virginia, is classed in T2—16347, not in either T2—752 or T2—7551. Be alert that estuaries are sometimes named rivers. Estuaries that are parts of oceans and non-inland seas are classed in T2—16. For example, the York River, an estuary of the Chesapeake Bay, is classed in T2—16347 (not T2—7553).

See also T2—163, T2—163, T2—165 vs. T2—182; T2—2 vs. T2—1, T2—3–9.

T2—3 vs. T2—4–9 **The ancient world vs. The modern world; extraterrestrial worlds**

Under T2—3 "The ancient world" are gathered those parts of the world more or less known *to* classical antiquity, and considered only during the period of "ancient history." The same areas in later times, as well as other areas such as America in both ancient and later times, are classed in T2—4–9. Examples: ancient China T2—31, later China T2—51; ancient Palestine T2—33, later Palestine T2—5694; ancient Gaul T2—364, France T2—44; Yucatán, both ancient and later, T2—7265. The approximate date of demarcation between "ancient" and "later" varies from place to place and may be determined by examination of the terminal dates in classes 931–939, e.g., 931 China to 420, 933 Palestine to 70, 936.4 Celtic regions to 486.

T2—4–9 **The modern world; extraterrestrial worlds**

Physiographic regions and features

Class features not named in the area table and that are wholly or almost wholly contained within a political or administrative unit with the unit,

e.g., Mount Washington, New Hampshire T2—7421; Lake Moultrie, South Carolina T2—75793. Class a river with the unit where its mouth is located, e.g., Escanaba River, Michigan T2—77494. However, if the upper part of the stream is more important politically, economically, or culturally, class the river with that part, e.g., Tigris and Euphrates Rivers T2—5674 rather than T2—5675.

Cities, towns, villages

Class cities, towns, and villages not given in Table 2 with the narrowest political or administrative unit that contains them. With certain exceptions, cities are not named in Table 2. The exceptions include:

1. The capital and largest city of each state of the United States, e.g., Pierre and Sioux Falls, South Dakota, at T2—78329 and T2—783371 respectively.

2. Major world cities, usually with their own numbers, e.g., Athens at T2—49512 and Mecca included at T2—538.

3. Smaller cities given their own numbers early in the development of the DDC, e.g., Guelph, Ontario T2—71343.

4. Independent cities, e.g., Alexandria, Virginia T2—755296.

5. United States cities coextensive with their counties (or parishes), e.g., Philadelphia T2—74811, San Francisco T2—79461.

6. Cities, towns, and villages named to help define the boundaries between numbers where none exist in law or on maps, e.g., throughout Australia T2—94 and the western provinces of Canada T2—711–712.

The foregoing explains why many large cities are not named, while many smaller and less important ones are.

Class a metropolitan area with the central city, using notation from Table 1 as needed, e.g., the metropolitan area of Chicago T2—77311.

See also T2—41–42.

Order within notes

More than one kind of geographic area or feature may be given in either an including or class-here note. The kinds are separated by semi-colons and are given in the following order:

1. Large jurisdictions, e.g., districts

2. Small jurisdictions, e.g., towns

3. Other units with man-made boundaries
   a. Parks
   b. Reserves
4. Physiographic regions or entities, e.g., islands
5. Physiographic features
   a. Mountains
   b. Rivers
   c. Lakes

For example, at T2—71187 Peace River-Liard Regional District is the following note:

> Including Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Tumbler Ridge; Finlay, Fort Nelson, Ingenika, Mesilika, Murray, Pine, Sukunka Rivers; *Williston Lake

Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, and Tumbler Ridge are towns. The first Fort Nelson is a town, while the second Fort Nelson is a river.

Changes in geographical concepts

Note that some geographical concepts of an earlier day have been divided by whims of history. Many such concepts are given special notes to show where comprehensive works are to be classed, e.g., Armenia as a whole and Turkish Armenia at T2—5662, Soviet Armenia at T2—4792.

However, in many cases adjustments have been made between recent editions of the DDC to conform to historical changes. For example, Finland, which before World War I was part of the Russian empire, was placed by Melvil Dewey in T2—471, as the first subdivision of Russia. It was not until recently that the DDC relocated works on Finland to T2—4897, thus removing the block of material that had separated comprehensive works on Russia and the Soviet Union in T2—47 from works on their various parts in T2—472–479.

On the other hand, Hawaii, which is not part of North America, is classed in T2—969 under Oceania, separated from the rest of the United States in T2—73–79; and the Asian parts of the U.S.S.R. are classed in T2—57–58, quite apart from the European portion of the U.S.S.R. in T2—47.

T2—41 and T2—42 **British Isles [and] England and Wales**

In the British Isles, the jurisdiction directly below the County is referred to as either District, Borough, or City. The term ''City'' does

not refer to urban localities. The Districts, Boroughs, and Cities are usually named after an urban locality either within or coextensive with the jurisdiction. If the urban locality is coextensive with the jurisdiction, the locality is given in a Class here note. For example, City of Bristol, the jurisdiction, and Bristol, the urban locality, are coextensive; thus, the table entry:

T2—42393 City of Bristol

Class here Bristol

If the urban locality is not coextensive with the jurisdiction, only the jurisdiction is given. The classifier can assume that if the locality were to be given, the locality would be in an Including note. For example, City of Canterbury, the jurisdiction, and Canterbury, the urban locality, are not coextensive; thus, the table entry:

T2—42233 City of Canterbury

See also T2—4–9: Cities, towns, villages.

T2—7193–7197 Specific regions of Northwest Territories

Although there seems to be agreement on which communities are situated in which region, the boundaries drawn on available maps do not always agree. The Decimal Classification Division uses the following to define each region:

Fort Smith Region: Area north of 60° N, west of 106° W, south of 65° N (from 106° W to 123° W), and south of 64° N (123° W to the Yukon boundary); and the eastern part of Great Bear Lake and its immediate environs.

Keewatin Region: Mainland between 60° N and 66° N, and east of 106° W; land surrounding Repulse Bay; and Southampton and Coats Island.

Baffin Region: Baffin, Bylot, Mansel, Nottingham, Salisbury, Somerset, and Wales Islands; all other islands north of M'Clure Strait and Viscount Melville and Lancaster Sounds; all islands in Hudson, James, and Ungava Bays and Hudson Strait; and Melville Peninsula.

Inuvik Region: Area between the Yukon boundary and 123° W, and north of 64° N; and Banks Island.

Kitikmeot Region: Victoria, King William, and Prince of Wales Islands; mainland north of 66° N (from 87° W to 106° W) and north of 65° N (from 106° W to 123° W); and excluding Great Bear Lake and its immediate environs.

Maps

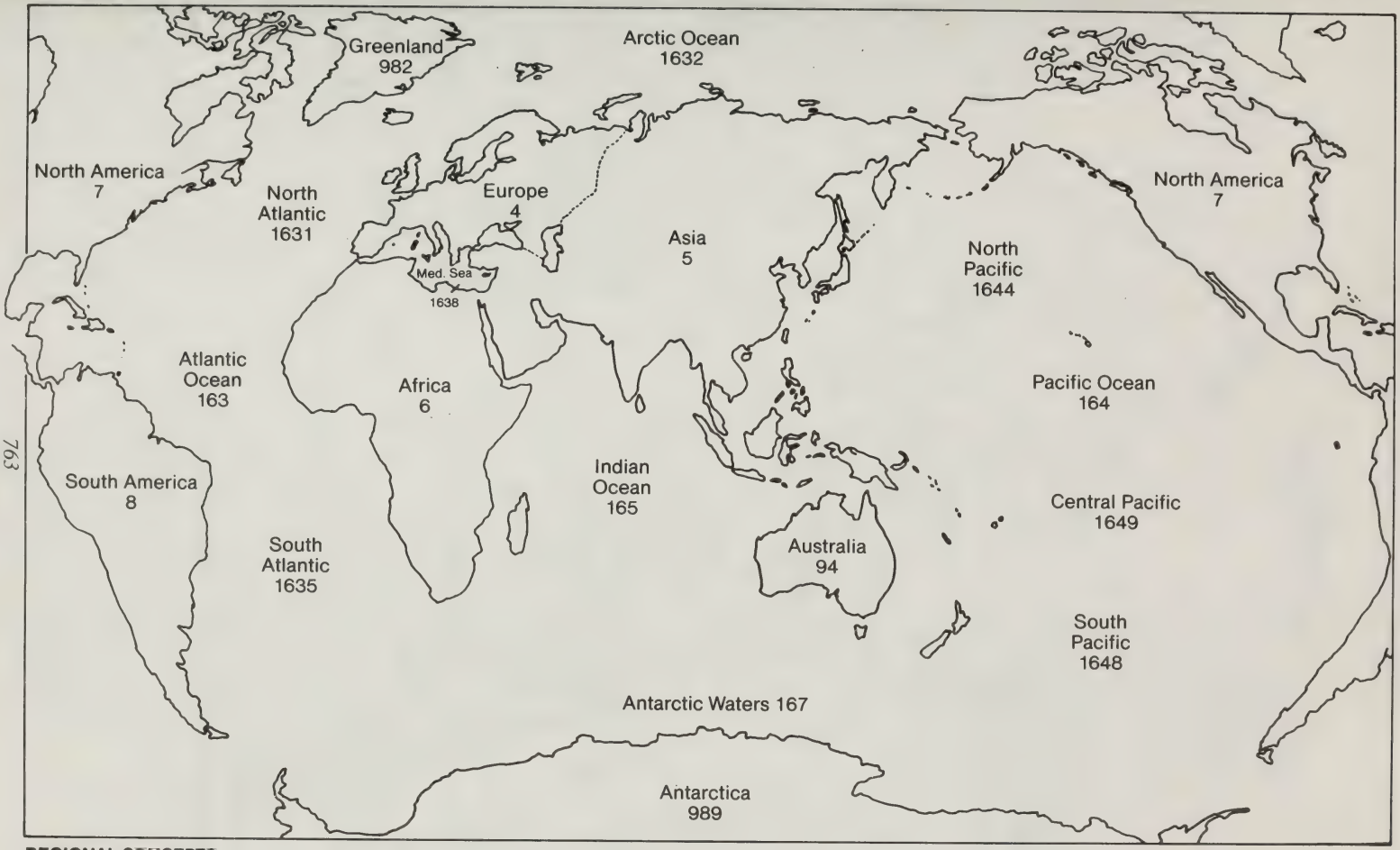
Maps

The following outline maps provide a display of key area numbers from Table 2. With the exception of island nations lying beyond the continental maps used, the maps indicate the Dewey Decimal Classification area numbers of members of the United Nations and comparable states. Sub-national areas are shown for the United States, Canada, the British Isles, and Australia.

While DDC area numbers are largely hierarchical, be sure to check Table 2 before using a number for part of a given area. In some instances (as illustrated here with the United States), the numbers for the parts are built on a base other than that of the area as a whole.

Note that certain major regional concepts which do not correspond to delineated areas are listed in the margins.

OCEANS AND CONTINENTS



REGIONAL CONCEPTS

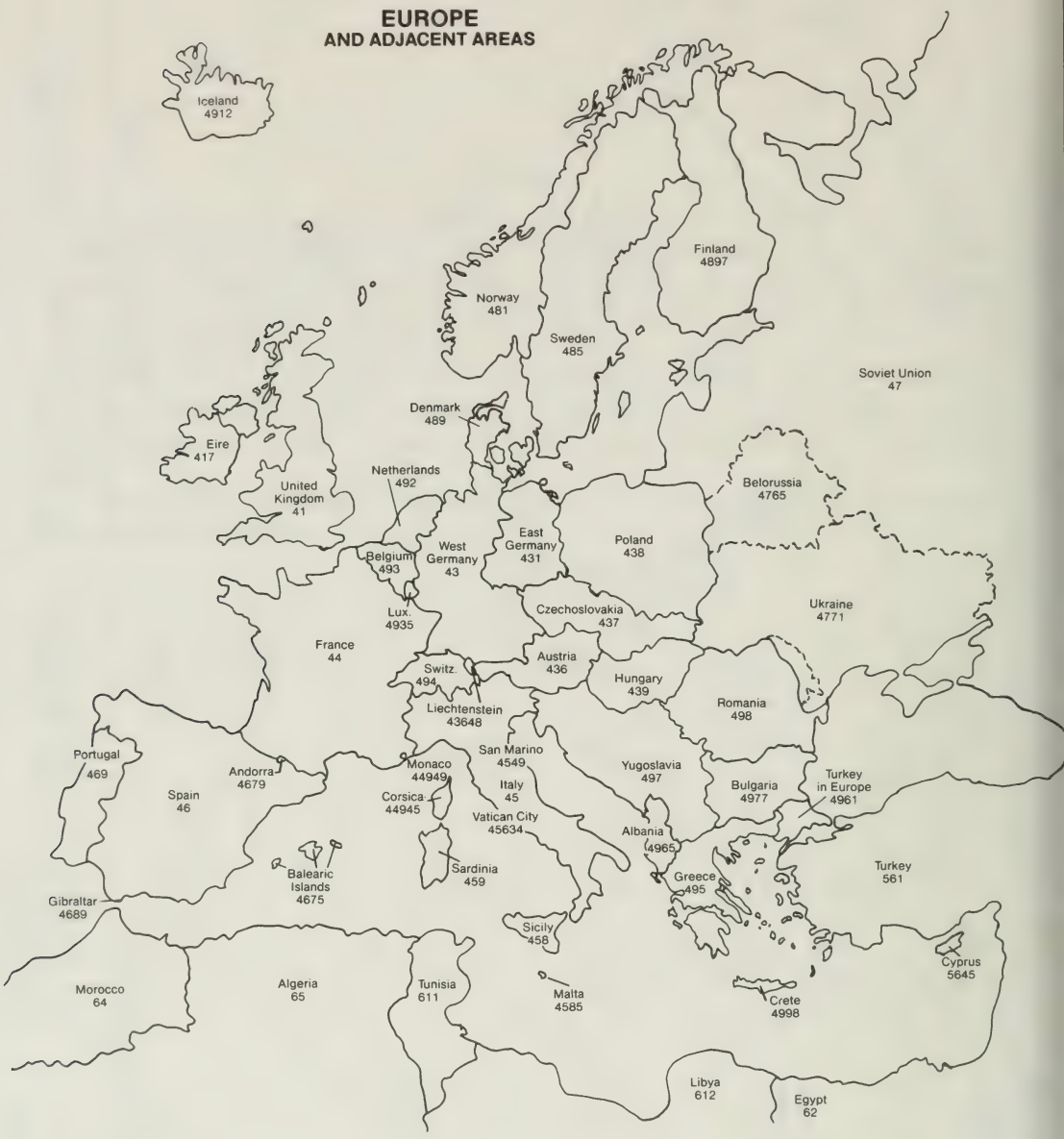
1633 NE Atlantic
1634 NW Atlantic
1636 SW Atlantic, West Atlantic
1637 SE Atlantic, East Atlantic

1641 SE Pacific
1642 East Pacific
1643 NE Pacific
1645 NW Pacific

1646 West Pacific
1647 SW Pacific

1652 SW Indian, West Indian
1653 NW Indian

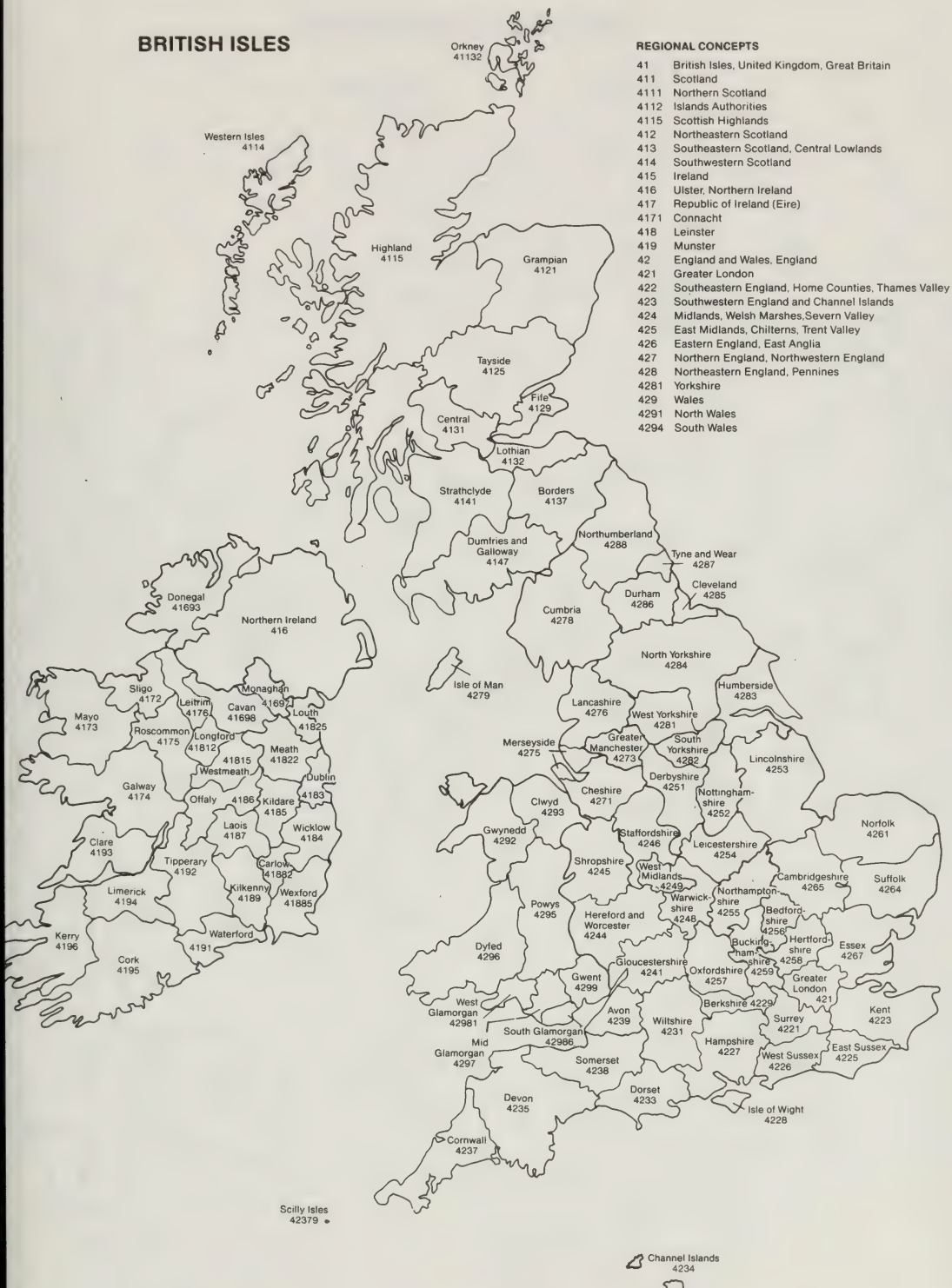
1656 NE Indian
1657 SE Indian, East Indian



REGIONAL CONCEPTS

4	Western Europe	43	Central Europe	48	Northern Europe, Scandinavia
42	England and Wales	47	Eastern Europe	496	Balkan Peninsula

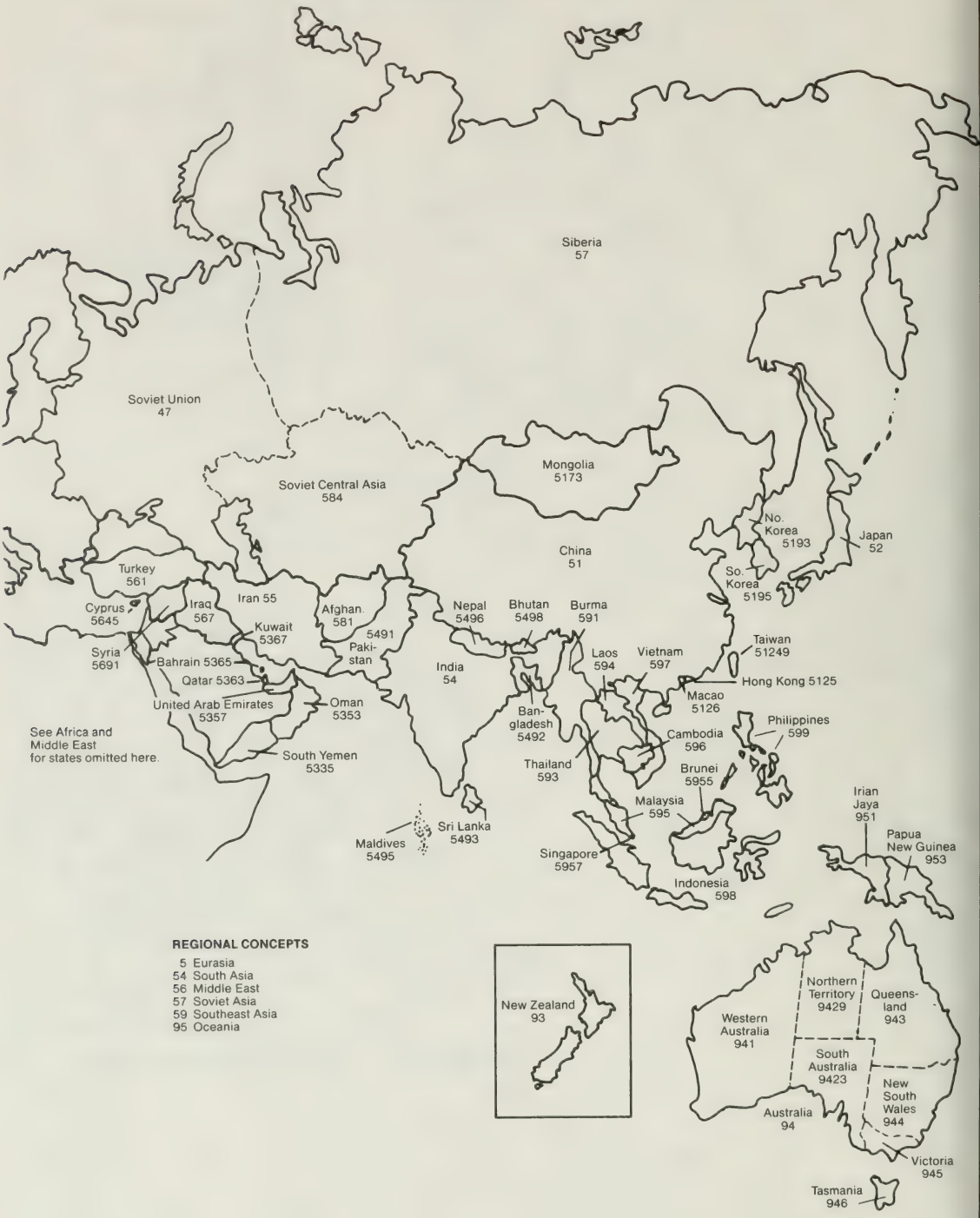
BRITISH ISLES



REGIONAL CONCEPTS

41	British Isles, United Kingdom, Great Britain
411	Scotland
4111	Northern Scotland
4112	Islands Authorities
4115	Scottish Highlands
412	Northeastern Scotland
413	Southeastern Scotland, Central Lowlands
414	Southwestern Scotland
415	Ireland
416	Ulster, Northern Ireland
417	Republic of Ireland (Eire)
4171	Connacht
418	Leinster
419	Munster
42	England and Wales, England
421	Greater London
422	Southeastern England, Home Counties, Thames Valley
423	Southwestern England and Channel Islands
424	Midlands, Welsh Marshes,Severn Valley
425	East Midlands, Chilterns, Trent Valley
426	Eastern England, East Anglia
427	Northern England, Northwestern England
428	Northeastern England, Pennines
4281	Yorkshire
429	Wales
4291	North Wales
4294	South Wales

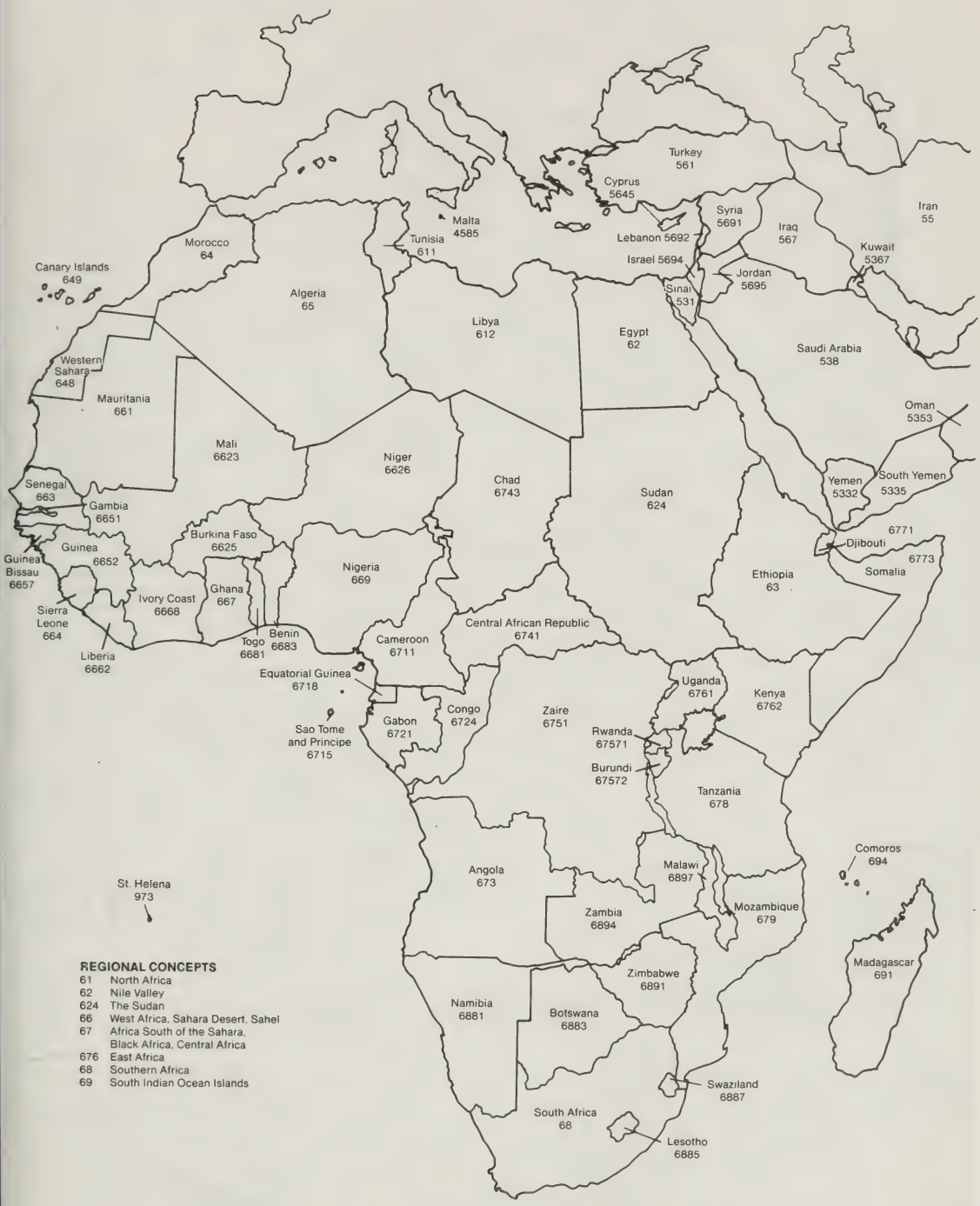
ASIA, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND



REGIONAL CONCEPTS

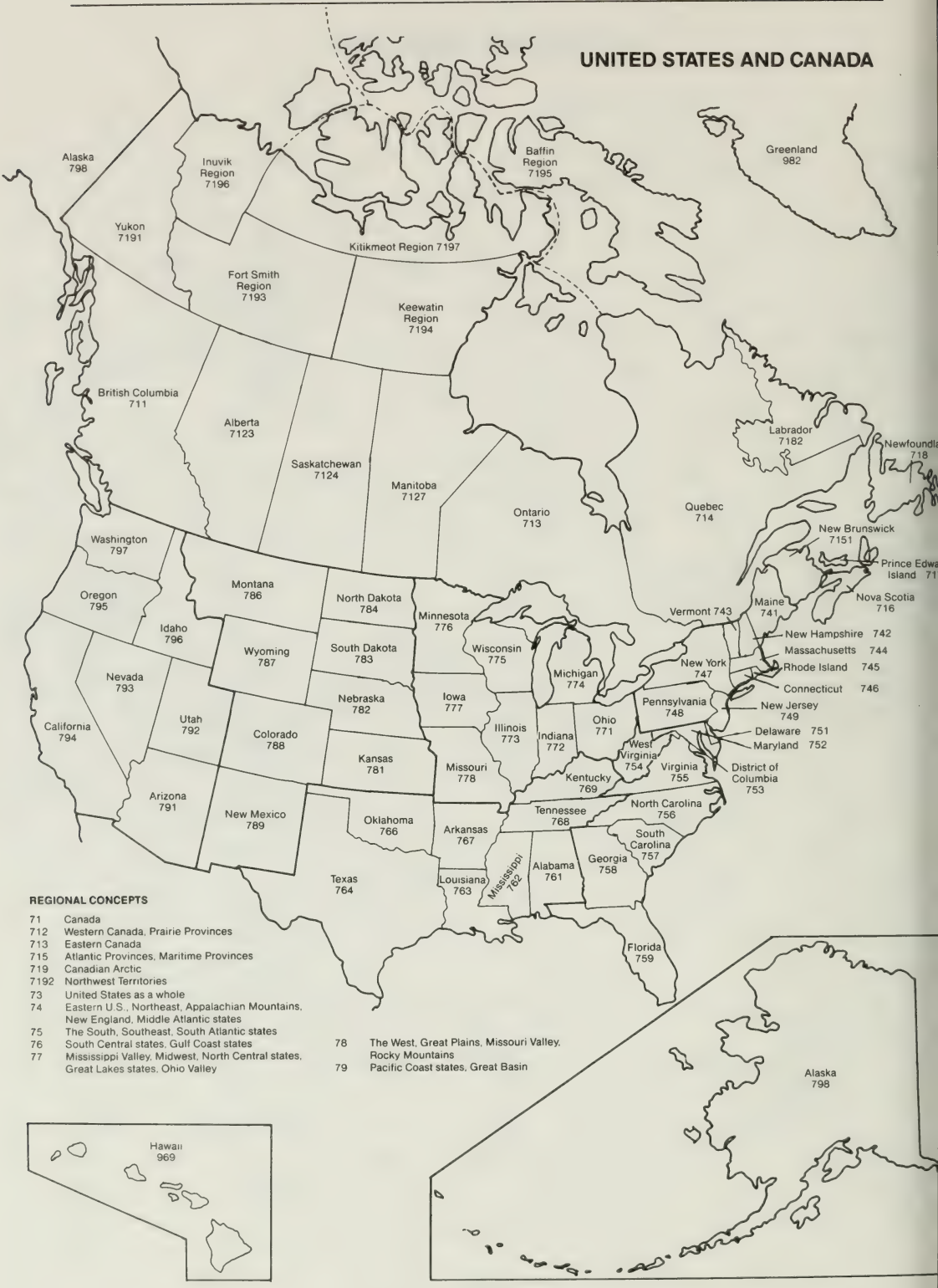
5 Eurasia
54 South Asia
56 Middle East
57 Soviet Asia
59 Southeast Asia
95 Oceania

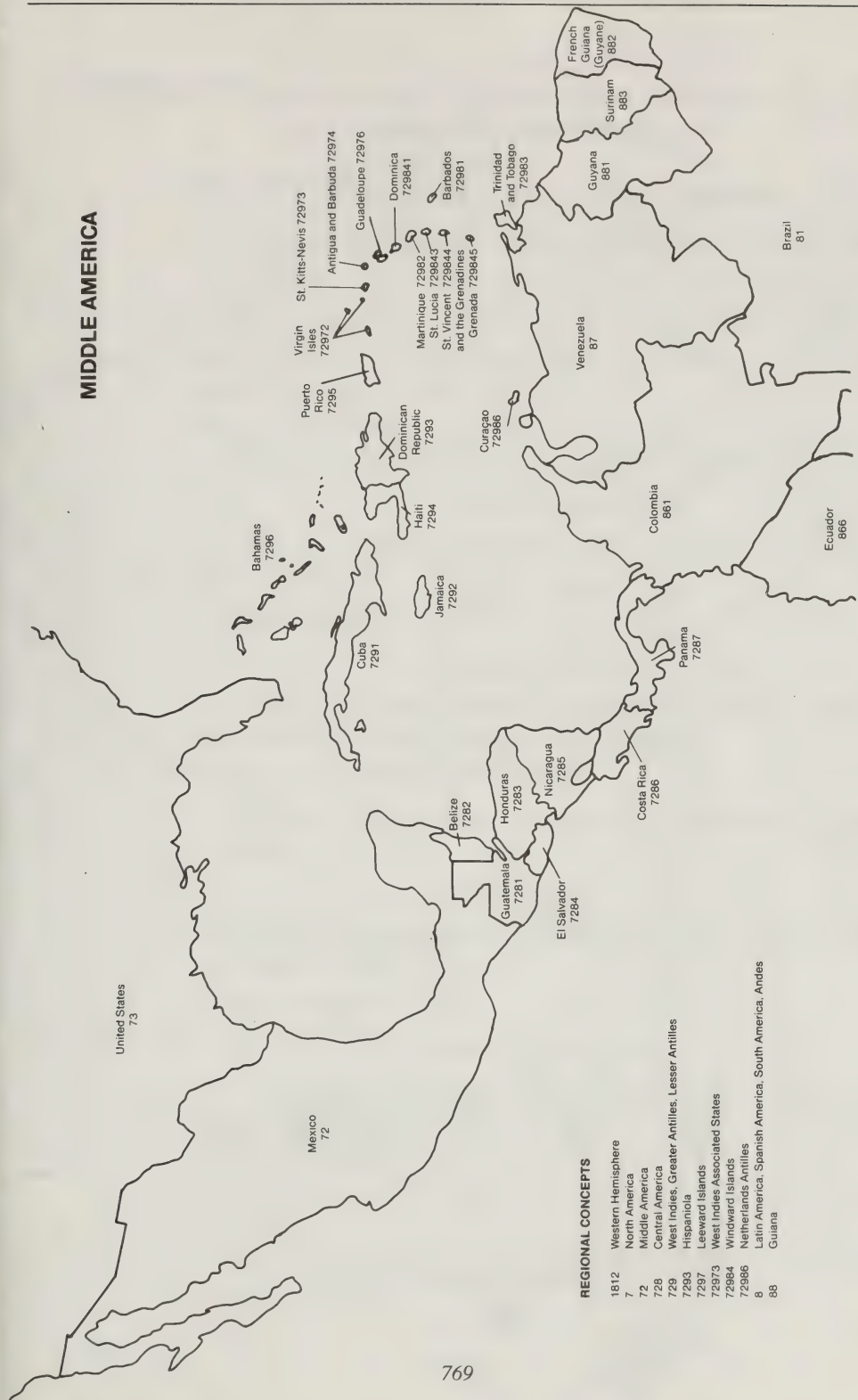
AFRICA AND MIDDLE EAST



REGIONAL CONCEPTS

61 North Africa
62 Nile Valley
624 The Sudan
66 West Africa, Sahara Desert, Sahel
67 Africa South of the Sahara, Black Africa, Central Africa
676 East Africa
68 Southern Africa
69 South Indian Ocean Islands


UNITED STATES AND CANADA
Alaska 798
Inuvik Region 7196
Baffin Region 7195
Greenland 982
Yukon 7191
Kitikmeot Region 7197
Fort Smith Region 7193
Keewatin Region 7194
British Columbia 711
Alberta 7123
Saskatchewan 7124
Manitoba 7127
Ontario 713
Quebec 714
Labrador 7182
Newfoundl 718
New Brunswick 7151
Prince Edwa Island 71
Nova Scotia 716
Maine 741
Vermont 743
New Hampshire 742
Massachusetts 744
Rhode Island 745
Connecticut 746
New York 747
New Jersey 749
Pennsylvania 748
Delaware 751
Maryland 752
District of Columbia 753
Virginia 755
West Virginia 754
Washington 797
Oregon 795
Idaho 796
Montana 786
Wyoming 787
North Dakota 784
South Dakota 783
Minnesota 776
Wisconsin 775
Michigan 774
Nevada 793
Utah 792
Colorado 788
Nebraska 782
Iowa 777
Illinois 773
Indiana 772
Ohio 771
California 794
Arizona 791
New Mexico 789
Kansas 781
Missouri 778
Kentucky 769
Tennessee 768
North Carolina 756
South Carolina 757
Oklahoma 766
Arkansas 767
Mississippi 762
Alabama 761
Georgia 758
Texas 764
Louisiana 763
Florida 759
REGIONAL CONCEPTS
71 Canada
712 Western Canada, Prairie Provinces
713 Eastern Canada
715 Atlantic Provinces, Maritime Provinces
719 Canadian Arctic
7192 Northwest Territories
73 United States as a whole
74 Eastern U.S., Northeast, Appalachian Mountains, New England, Middle Atlantic states
75 The South, Southeast, South Atlantic states
76 South Central states, Gulf Coast states
77 Mississippi Valley, Midwest, North Central states, Great Lakes states, Ohio Valley
78 The West, Great Plains, Missouri Valley, Rocky Mountains
79 Pacific Coast states, Great Basin
Hawaii 969
Alaska 798


MIDDLE AMERICA
United States 73
Mexico 72
Bahamas 7296
Cuba 7291
Jamaica 7292
Haiti 7294
Dominican Republic 7293
Puerto Rico 7295
Virgin Isles 72972
St. Kitts-Nevis 72973
Antigua and Barbuda 72974
Guadeloupe 72976
Dominica 72981
Barbados 72981
Martinique 72982
St. Lucia 729843
St. Vincent and the Grenadines 729844
Grenada 729845
Trinidad and Tobago 72983
Curaçao 72986
Venezuela 87
Guyana 881
Suriname 883
French Guiana (Guyane) 882
Brazil 81
Colombia 861
Ecuador 866
Panama 7287
Costa Rica 7286
Nicaragua 7285
Honduras 7283
Belize 7282
Guatemala 7281
El Salvador 7284
REGIONAL CONCEPTS
1812 Western Hemisphere
7 North America
72 Middle America
728 Central America
729 West Indies, Greater Antilles, Lesser Antilles
7293 Hispaniola
7297 Leeward Islands
72973 West Indies Associated States
72984 Windward Islands
72986 Netherlands Antilles
8 Latin America, Spanish America, South America, Andes
88 Guiana

SOUTH AMERICA
Venezuela 87
Guyana 881
Surinam 883
French Guiana (Guyane) 882
Colombia 861
Ecuador 866
Brazil 81
Peru 85
Bolivia 84
Chile 83
Paraguay 892
Argentina 82
Uruguay 895
REGIONAL CONCEPTS
8 Latin America, Spanish America, South America, Andes
88 Guiana
Falklands/Malvinas 9711

Table 3. Subdivisions for Individual Literatures, for Specific Literary Forms

Here are examples of basic number building for works in an individual language by or about individual authors (with use of Table 3–A) and by or about more than one author (with use of Table 3–B). The following elements are used to build the numbers: base number; form; period; kind, scope, or medium; notation 08 Collections or notation 09 Criticism (plus additional 0s in some cases); subform; additional notation from Table 3–C and other tables. Detailed instructions for building the numbers appear in Tables 3–A and 3–B.

Note: in the following discussion, ''T3'' refers to both Table 3–A (individual authors) and Table 3–B (more than one author).

More than one form

1. Works by or about more than one author: not restricted by period or form (Table 3–B)

Base no. + notation 08 or 09

81 + 08 = 810.8 (an anthology of American literature)

2. Works by or about more than one author: restricted to a specific period but not to a specific form (Table 3–B)

Base no. + notation 08 or 09 + period

83 + 08 + 006 = 830.8006 (a collection of 18th-century German literture)

Forms T3—1–7

1. Works by or about an individual author: restricted to a specific form and period (Table 3–A)

Base no. + form + period

82 + 1 + 3 = 821.3 (Spenser's *Faerie Queene*)

2. Works by or about more than one author: restricted to a specific form, to a specific kind, scope, or medium, and to a specific period (Table 3–B)

Base no. + form + kind, scope, or medium + notation 08 or 09 + period

84 + 3 + 01 + 08 + 07 = 843.010807 (a collection of 19th-century French short stories)

3. Works by or about more than one author: restricted to a specific form but not to a specific kind, scope, or medium; restricted to a specific period (Table 3–B)

Base no. + form + period + notation 08 or 09

83 + 2 + 914 + 09 = 832.91409 (criticism of German drama of the second half of the 20th century)

Form T3—8 Miscellaneous writings

1. Works by or about an individual author: restricted to a specific form, period, and subform (T3A—8)

Base no. + form + period + subform

81 + 8 + 4 + 02 = 818.402 (a collection of quotations of an individual American author of the later 19th century)

2. Works by or about more than one author: restricted to a specific form, period, and subform (T3B—8)

Base no. + form + period + subform + notation 08 or 09

84 + 8 + 914 + 02 + 08 = 848.9140208 (a collection of quotations of several French authors of the later 20th century)

Affiliated literatures for which period numbers are not used

1. Works by or about an individual author or more than one author: restricted to a specific form and a specific period (Table 3–A or 3–B)

Base no. + form

86 + 1 = 861 (may represent a collection of Spanish-language poetry by an individual Argentine author or criticism of Spanish-language poetry of several Mexican authors)

2. Works by or about more than one author: restricted to a specific form but not to a specific period (Table 3–B)

Base no. + form + notation 008 or 009

82 + 4 + 008 = 824.008 (a collection of essays in English by several Australian authors of several periods)

3. Works by or about more than one author: restricted to a specific form and to a specific kind, scope, or medium; regardless of period (Table 3–B)

Base no. + form + kind, scope, or medium + notation 08 or 09

84 + 2 + 041 + 09 = 842.04109 (criticism of French-Canadian one-act plays)

4. Works by or about more than one author: restricted to a specific period but not to a specific form (Table 3–B)

Base no. + notation 08 or 09

82 + 08 = 820.8 (an anthology of post-World War II Australian literature in several forms)

5. Works by or about more than one author: not restricted by form or period; place of authorship emphasized (Table 3–B)

Base no. + notation 080 or 09 + 9 from Table 3–C + area notation from Table 2

(a) 869 + 080 + 9 + 81 = 869.080981 (an anthology of literature in Portuguese in several forms by Brazilian authors)

(b) 81 + 09 + 9 + 7292 = 810.997292 (criticism of literature in English in several forms by Jamaican authors)

Table 3–A. Subdivisions for Works by or about Individual Authors

To determine the comprehensive number for collected works, critical evaluation, or biography of an author, follow the criteria given below on language, form, and literary period.

Language

Class an author with the language in which he writes.

For an author who continues to write in the same language, but who changes his place of residence or national affiliation to a country with a different language, use the language in which he writes. For example, class a novel in Russian by Solzhenitsyn in 891.7344, even if the novel was written while the author was living in the United States.

For an author who changes his national affiliation to a country with the same language as that in which he has been writing, use the literature number for the country of which he is now a citizen. Thus, T.S. Eliot is classed as a British author.

For an author who changes his place of residence, but not his national affiliation, to another country with the same language as that in which he has been writing, continue to use the literature number of his original country. Thus, a New Zealand author living in London, but still retaining New Zealand citizenship, is classed as a New Zealand author.

If information about an author's national affiliation is not readily available in the work being classed or in standard reference books, use the literature number of the author's country of origin, if known; or the literature number of the country in which his earlier works were published.

Class an author who writes in more than one language with the language that he used last, e.g., Samuel Beckett 840. However, if another language is predominant, class with that language. (Individual works of such an author are classed with the language in which they were originally written.)

Literary form

Use the form with which an author is chiefly identified, e.g., Jane Austen 823.7. If the author is not chiefly identified with one form, use form T3A—8 Miscellaneous writings plus literary period plus notation 09 from the table at T3A—81–89. Thus, class a late-20th-century English author who is equally famous as a novelist, dramatist, and poet in 828.91409. (An individual work of such an author, of course, is classed with the form exemplified by the work.)

Literary periods

The literary period for an author and all his works is determined in accordance with scholarly consensus about when an author flourished. Thus an author commonly regarded as an early 19th-century writer is classed as such, even if he published his first literary works at the end of the 18th century. If the classifier cannot determine when an author flourished, however, he should use the date of an author's earliest known separate literary publication, disregarding magazine contributions, isolated student works, and juvenilia.

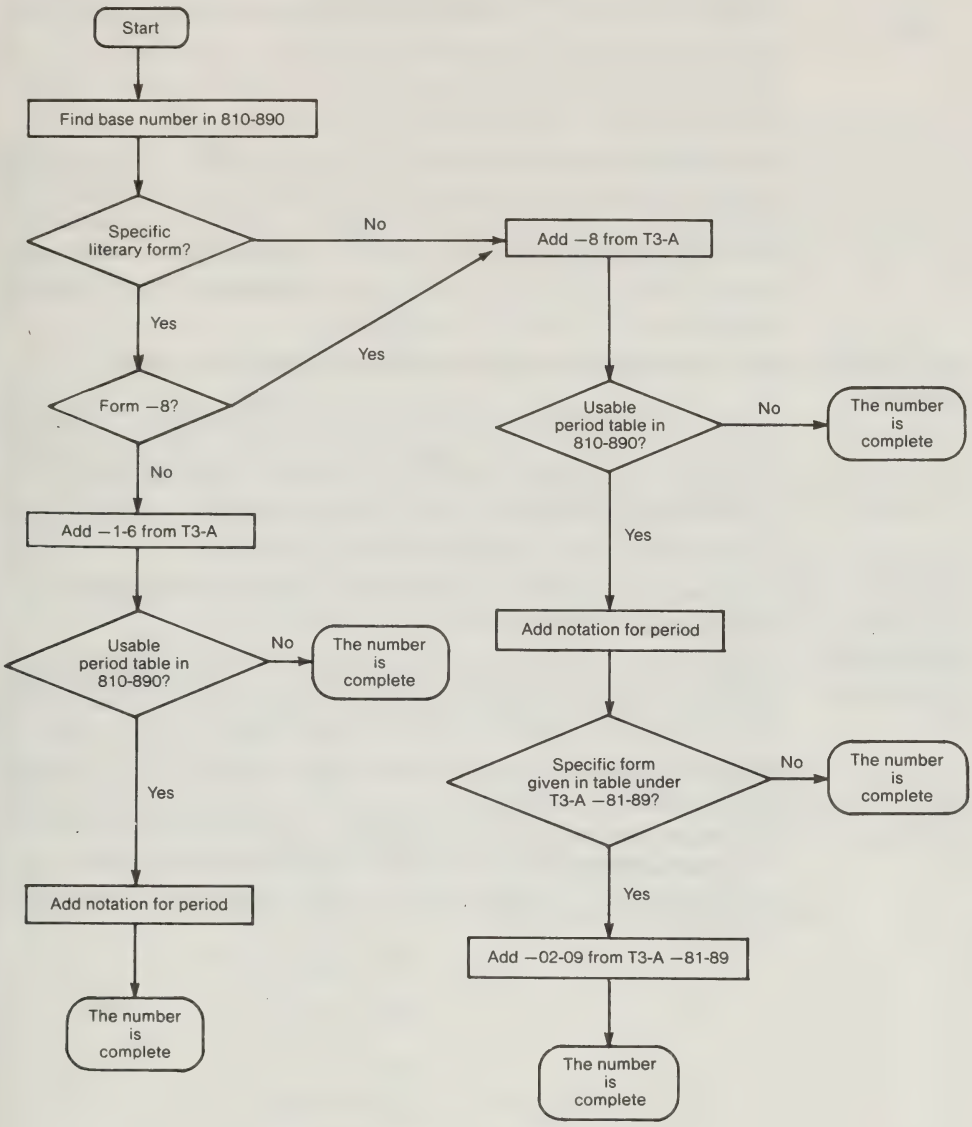
Biography

Do not use notation 092 from Table 1 for biography. Class literary reminiscences in T3A—8 plus period subdivision plus subdivision 03, e.g., Hemingway's *A Moveable Feast* 818.5203.

Number building

Examples of number building are given in the *Manual* at the beginning of Table 3. The following flow chart is offered as an aid to building numbers and as a supplement to the detailed instructions at Table 3–A.

Flow chart A: Works by or about an individual author



T3A—1, T3B—102 vs. T3A—2, T3B—2

Dramatic poetry vs. Drama

Dramatic poetry in T3A—1 and T3B—102 is poetry that employs dramatic form or some element of dramatic technique as a means of achieving poetic ends. Poetic plays intended for theatrical presentation, such as the plays of Shakespeare and Marlowe, are classed in T3—2. Poetic plays designed to be read rather than acted, such as Milton's *Samson Agonistes*, are also classed in T3—2.

The dramatic monologues classed in T3A—1 and T3B—102 are poems in which the speaker is a fictional or historical character speaking to an identifiable but silent listener at a dramatic moment in the speaker's life, for example, Robert Browning's "My Last Duchess." The monologues classed in T3B—2045 are typically intended for use in theatrical presentations featuring only one actor.

T3A—6 and T3B—6

Letters [of individual authors and of more than one author]

Class in T3B—6 letters compiled from several authors to be read for their literary value. Class collections of the letters of an individual author as biography if biographical in nature. Class the letters of an individual author in T3A—6 only if they have been published for a literary purpose, e.g., to exhibit the style of the writer.

T3A—8 + 03 and T3B—803, T3B—8 + 03

Diaries, journals, notebooks, reminiscences [of individual authors and of more than one author]

Class in T3A—8 + 03, T3B—803, and T3B—8 + 03 diaries of literary authors not identified with a specific form of literature, in which the life of the author or authors as such is of key interest. If the author or authors are identified with a specific form, class the diary or diaries with that form. However, class the diaries of literary authors that emphasize some other subject besides the general life of the author with the subject emphasized. For example, class the diary of an author compiled while in a prisoner-of-war camp during World War II in 940.5472.

Table 3–B. Subdivisions for Works by or about More than One Author

Order of precedence

The order of precedence in case of conflict between literary forms is spelled out at the beginning of the 800 schedule and in Table 3–B under T3B—1–8. In addition, there are orders of precedence in case of conflict among other aspects. The four aspects expressed by means of Table 3–C are used in accordance with the following table of precedence:

Themes and subjects	T3C—3
Elements	T3C—2
Qualities	T3C—1
Persons	T3C—8–9

Thus, for example, a general anthology of poetry about war written by American women poets is classed in 811.0080358, not 811.00809287.

The precedence given to literary period in relation to the four aspects expressed by means of Table 3–C varies: for works treating more than one literature or more than one form in one literature, literary periods have a lower priority than the aspects from Table 3–C; for works treating a specific form in an individual literature, literary periods have a higher priority than the aspects from Table 3–C.

Specific kinds, scopes, media consistently take precedence over both period and the aspects from Table 3–C. The precedence given to scope in relation to kind, however, varies: for drama, scope has a higher precedence; but for fiction, kind has higher precedence.

Here, for example, are complete priority listings for fiction:

More than one literature

1. Specific kinds
2. Specific scopes
3. Specific themes and subjects
4. Specific elements
5. Specific qualities
6. Period

One literature

1. Specific kinds
2. Specific scopes
3. Period
4. Specific themes and subjects
5. Specific elements
6. Specific qualities
7. For and by specific kinds of persons

In all cases, the orders of precedence are the same for collections of literary texts and criticism of the texts.

Sometimes elements low in the priority listings can be added to a number after the higher priority elements. For example, a critical appraisal of later-20th-century American fiction about the sea is classed in 813.540932162: 813 (American fiction) + 54 (period: later 20th century) + 09 (critical appraisal) + 32162 (theme: the sea). The period is given first because it has higher priority than the theme; but the theme can also be expressed. The same order of precedence is used for these additional elements, e.g., for critical appraisal of later-20th-century American fiction about the sea by women, the theme of the sea would be expressed by means of Table 3–C and the authorship by a specific kind of person would not, because themes appear higher in the priority listing.

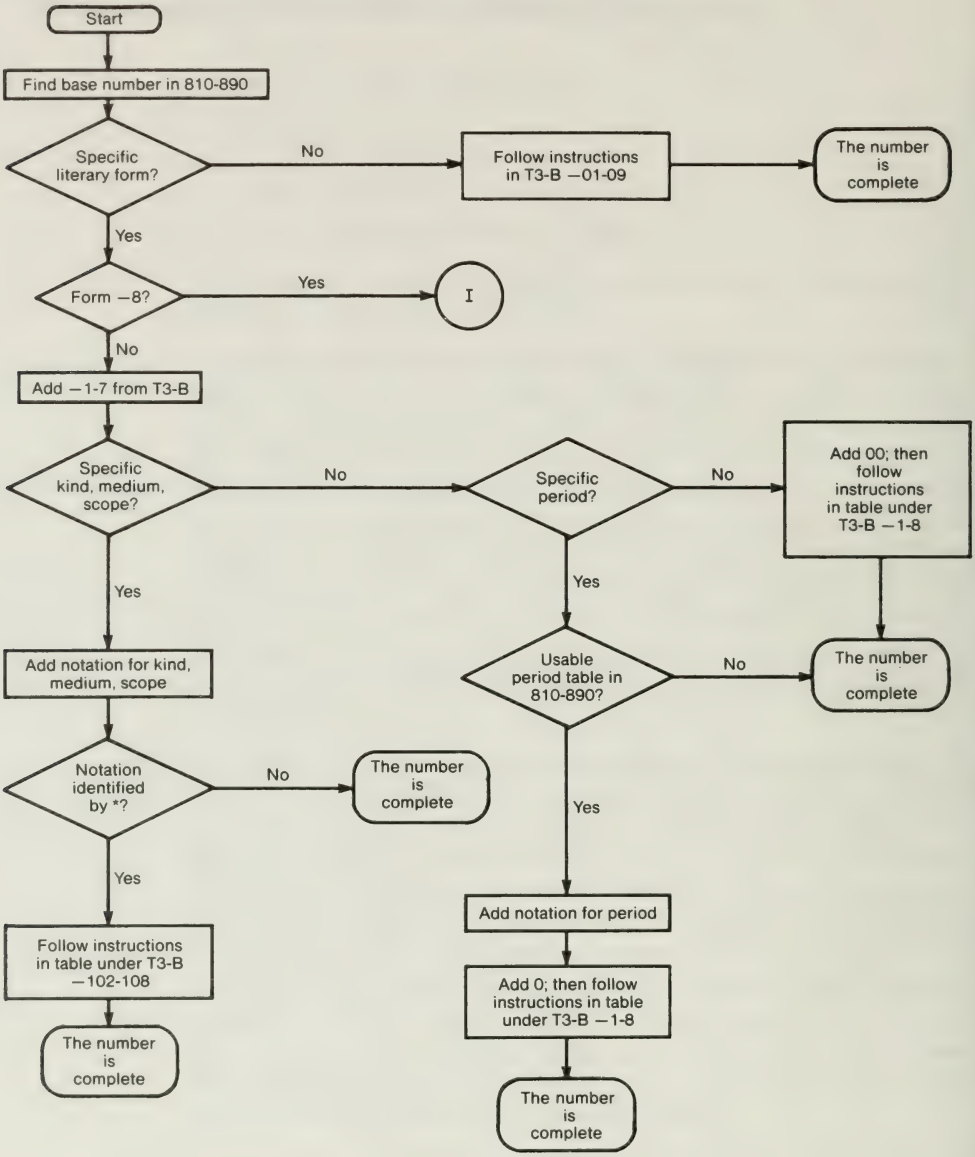
Sometimes aspects low in the priority listings can be expressed only by means of standard subdivision notation from Table 1. In the example of a critical appraisal of American fiction of the later 20th century about the sea by women, notation 082 from Table 1 could be used to bring out the aspect of women: 813.540932162082. For another example, a collection of 19th-century fiction of several literatures about urban life is classed in 808.83932173209034: 808.839 (collection of fiction from more than one literature displaying specific features) + 321732 (theme: urban life) + 09034 (standard subdivision for the historical period of the 19th century). In the priority listing, theme comes before period; and once the theme has been expressed, there is no way to express the period except by use of the standard subdivision.

See also 808.8, T3B—08–09, and specific forms in Table 3–B for additional priority listings.

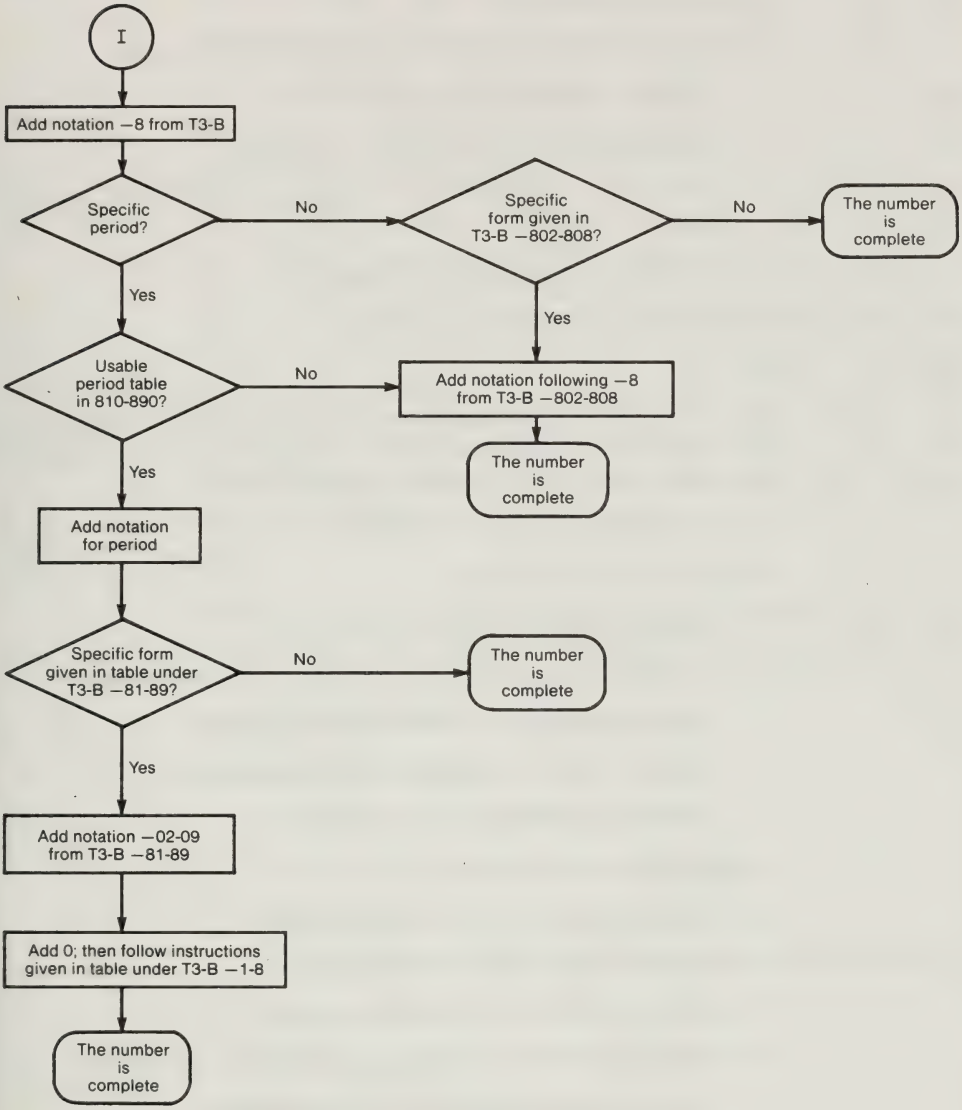
Number building

Examples of number building are given in the *Manual* at the beginning of Table 3. The following flow charts are offered as an aid to building numbers and as a supplement to the detailed directions at Table 3–B.

Flow chart B: Works by or about more than one author



Flow chart B for notation 3B—8 Miscellaneous writings



T3B—08 Collections of literary texts in more than one form

Here are examples illustrating the order of precedence for collections of texts in more than one form from an individual literature (American literature used for the examples). The order of precedence is the same for criticism (T3B—09).

1. Specific themes and subjects, e.g., 810.80382 (religion)
2. Specific elements, e.g., 810.8024 (plot)
3. Specific qualities, e.g., 810.8013 (idealism)
4. For and by specific kinds of persons, e.g., 810.809282 (for children)
5. Period, e.g., 810.8003 (19th century)

See also Table 3–B: Order of precedence.

T3B—1 Poetry

Here are examples illustrating the order of precedence for poetry (A) from more than one literature and (B) from one literature. The order of precedence is the same for collections and criticism.

A. Poetry from more than one literature

(Collections used as example)

1. Specific kinds, e.g., 808.8142 (sonnets)
2. Specific themes and subjects, e.g., 808.819353 (friendship)
3. Specific elements, e.g., 808.81922 (description)
4. Specific qualities, e.g., 808.819145 (romanticism)
5. Period, e.g., 808.81033 (18th century)

B. Poetry from one literature

(Criticism of American poetry used as example)

1. Specific kinds, e.g., 811.032 (epic)
2. Period, e.g., 811.5409 (later 20th century)
3. Specific themes and subjects, e.g., 811.009353 (friendship)
4. Specific elements, e.g., 811.00922 (description)
5. Specific qualities, e.g., 811.00914 (romanticism)
6. For and by specific kinds of persons, e.g., 811.0098924 (by Jews)

See also Table 3–B: Order of precedence.

T3B—102–108, T3B—205, T3B—308 vs. T3C—1–3 **[Specific kinds of poetry, drama, fiction] vs. Literature displaying specific features**

The numbers for specific kinds of poetry, drama, and fiction are for works belonging to specific genres, e.g., the genres of historical drama T3B—20514 and realistic fiction T3B—3083. Often the themes and other characteristics that mark specific genres can also be expressed by means of notation 1–3 from Table 3–C, e.g., works about historical themes T3C—358, works displaying realism T3C—12. For works belonging to a specific genre, the genre number always takes precedence over the number derived from Table 3–C; for example, a collection of historical drama is classed in T3B—2051408, not T3B—20080358; criticism of realistic novels in T3B—308309, not T3B—300912. Notation 1–3 from Table 3–C is used primarily for works that display specific features and are not limited to a specific genre, e.g., a discussion of historical themes in serious and comic drama from more than one period T3B—2009358, a discussion of realistic elements in fiction of various kinds from more than one period T3B—300912. Notation 1–3 from Table 3–C may be added to the genre number if it is not redundant. For example, T3C—358 is added for a discussion of historical themes in tragedy (T3B—2051209358), but not for a discussion of historical themes in historical drama.

T3B—2 **Drama**

Here are examples illustrating the order of precedence for drama (A) from more than one literature and (B) from one literature. The order of precedence is the same for collections and criticism.

A. Drama from more than one literature

(Criticism used as example)

1. Specific media, e.g., 809.225 (television)
2. Specific scopes, e.g., 809.241 (one-act plays)
3. Specific kinds, e.g., 809.2512 (tragedy)
4. Specific themes or subjects, e.g., 809.29351 (Abraham Lincoln)
5. Specific elements, e.g., 809.2925 (stream of consciousness)
6. Specific qualities, e.g., 809.29145 (romanticism)
7. Period, e.g., 809.204 (20th century)

B. Drama from one literature

(Collections of American drama used as example)

1. Specific media, e.g., 812.02508354 (television plays on death)
2. Specific scopes, e.g., 812.04108 (one-act plays)
3. Specific kinds, e.g., 812.051208 (tragedy)
4. Period, e.g., 812.5408 (collection of later 20th century, no focus), 812.540809287 (20th century, by women)
5. Specific themes and subjects, e.g., 812.008036 (weather)
6. Specific elements, e.g., 812.008027 (characters)
7. Specific qualities, e.g., 812.008015 (symbolism)
8. For and by specific kinds of persons, e.g., 812.008092827 (for girls)

See also Table 3–B: Order of precedence.

T3B—3 Fiction

Here are examples illustrating the order of precedence for fiction (A) from more than one literature and (B) from one literature. The order of precedence is the same for collections and criticism.

A. Fiction from more than one literature

(Collections used as example)

1. Specific kinds, e.g., 808.8383 (sociological)
2. Specific scopes, e.g., 808.831 (short stories)
3. Specific themes and subjects, e.g., 808.83936 (animals)
4. Specific elements, e.g., 808.83922 (description)
5. Specific qualities, e.g., 808.83913 (idealism)
6. Period, e.g., 808.83034 (19th century)

B. Fiction from one literature

(Criticism of American fiction used as example)

1. Specific kinds, e.g., 813.0876209 (science fiction)
2. Specific scopes, e.g., 813.0109358 (short stories about war)
3. Period, e.g., 813.5409 (later 20th century), 813.540932162 (later 20th century, about the sea)
4. Specific themes and subjects, e.g., 813.009351 (about King Arthur)

5. Specific elements, e.g., 813.00927 (characters)

6. Specific qualities, e.g., 813.00912 (naturalism)

7. For and by specific kinds of persons, e.g., 813.009896073 (fiction by Afro-Americans)

See also Table 3–B: Order of precedence.

T3B—308729 Gothic fiction vs. Love and romance

vs. T3B—3085

Some modern fiction is called Gothic romance even when it does not contain most of the traditional elements of 18th- and 19th-century Gothic fiction, such as the supernatural and the isolated, picturesque setting. This modern romance is classed in T3B—3085. The traditional Gothic romance, however, is classed in T3B—308729. If in doubt, class in T3B—308729.

T3B—7 vs. T3A—8 + 02, T3B—802, T3B—8 + 02, T3B—807, T3B—8 + 07, T1—0207

Satire and humor vs. Jokes, quotations, epigrams, anecdotes, graffiti vs. Works without identifiable literary form vs. Humorous treatment

Jokes are classed in T3B—802 (or T3—8 + 02), humorous literary works without identifiable literary form in T3B—807 (or T3—8 + 07). In T3B—7 are classed *only* collections of satire or humor in more than one literary form (works in a particular form, e.g., poetry or fiction, are classed with the form).

Any subject may be dealt with in a humorous or satirical manner. Works dealing with a subject in such a manner fall in one of the following categories:

1. The humor involved is entirely incidental to the serious treatment of the subject, e.g., a joke injected in a lecture to provide respite from a serious mood;

2. A subject is dealt with in a serious way, but the humorous or satiric treatment of the subject is vital to the author's intent, e.g., political satire grounded in genuine political criticism;

3. The subject merely provides the occasion for humor, the author's primary concern being to amuse, e.g., a collection of jokes about cats.

Only works falling in the third category are classed in literature, usually at T3B—802 (or T3—8 + 02). Works in the second category are classed with the subject plus notation 0207 from Table 1. Works in the first category are classed with the subject without T1—0207.

Table 3–C. Notation to Be Added Where Instructed in Table 3–B and in 808–809

T3C—17 vs. T3B—7 **Comedy vs. Satire and humor**

Class in T3C—17 textbooks and teaching collections showing the development of manifestations of comedy in literature of various forms; class collections of humor in various forms to be read for pleasure in T3B—7008.

T3C—93–99 **[Literature] For and by persons resident in specific continents, countries, localities**

Use T3C—93–99 for the following:

1. Literature in a language by persons from a certain area within a country, e.g., a collection of American literature by residents of Illinois 810.809773.

2. A specific affiliated literature, e.g., a collection of French poetry by Swiss authors of the later 19th century 841.80809494.

3. Literature in a language by nonnative residents of a specific country, e.g., a collection of English literature by non-Japanese residents of Japan 820.80952.

4. Literature in a language by residents of several countries on the same continent from more than one period (only for works in which the literature of one country does not predominate), e.g., French literature by residents of France, Switzerland, Belgium 840.8094; French literature by residents of Africa 840.8096.

Table 4. Subdivisions of Individual Languages

T4—3 vs. T4—81 **Dictionaries of the standard form of the language vs. [Standard usage of] Words**

Works classed in T4—3 are intended for ready-reference use. While specialized dictionaries may be arranged in other ways besides alphabetically (e.g., picture dictionaries in subject order, thesauri in classified order), the order must be appropriate for ready reference.

Works classed in T4—81 are intended to be read or studied in full in order to learn vocabulary. They may be informal and entertaining, e.g., narratives for small children, or they may be formally organized into lessons with quizzes.

T4—32–39 Bilingual dictionaries

The Decimal Classification Division classes a bilingual dictionary with entry words in both languages with the language coming later in the sequence 420–490.

T4—7 Historical and geographical variations, modern nongeographical variations

Remember that a language may have multiple standard forms. A work on standard Australian English pronunciation, for example, is classed in 421.52, not 427.994. A work on Australian English pronunciation is classed in 427.994 only if it stresses the distinctive characteristics that make Australian pronunciation different from British or American pronunciation.

A specific pidgin or creole is classed as a variation of the source language from which more of its vocabulary comes than from its other source language(s). A pidgin or creole is customarily associated with a specific geographic area and is therefore classed in T4—709 plus the area number from Table 2 or in one of the subdivisions of T4—7 for geographical variations where they are provided in 420–490, e.g., the Krio language of Sierra Leone 427.9664.

T4—864 vs. T1—014 [Readers] For those whose native language is different vs. Languages (Terminology) and communication

Class in T4—864, using notation 024 from Table 1, readers for nonnative speakers intended to instill a knowledge of the special vocabulary of a specific subject or discipline, e.g., science readers for Spanish-speaking people T4—864610245. Class works on the vocabulary of a specific subject or discipline without regard to the language status of the user with the subject or discipline, using notation 014 from Table 1.

Table 5. Racial, Ethnic, National Groups

Table 5 and Table 6 Languages are similar, both based on the traditional sequence of languages in 420–490. Two tables have been developed, however, because language and nationality do not always match. For example, there are Canadian people (T5—11 in Table 5), but no Canadian language; there is a Yiddish language (T6—37 in Table 6) but no Yiddish people.

The citation order given at some specific numbers in Table 5 differs from the generally preferred citation order of ethnic group over nationality. For example, for Canadians of French and British origin, the prescribed citation order is nationality first (T5—11 Canadians), then ethnic group: T5—112 for Canadians of British origin, T5—114

for Canadians of French origin. The numbers T5—21071 (T5—21 people of British Isles + [notation from Table 2] T2—71 Canada) and T5—41071 (T5—41 French + T2—71 Canada) are used only for persons of British and French origin in Canada who are not Canadian citizens. In the absence of specific instructions to the contrary, however, use the citation order given at the beginning of the table, e.g., Canadians of Ukrainian descent T5—91791071 (not T5—11). Note that the same number is used for both Canadians of Ukrainian descent and persons of Ukrainian descent who are in Canada but not Canadian citizens. This lumping together of citizens and noncitizens is typical for Table 5 because of the low priority normally given to nationality; the developments for Canadians of British and French descent are atypical.

Normally the same number is used for both the majority ethnic group of a nation and the total population viewed as a national group, e.g., T5—94541 for both ethnic Finns and all citizens of Finland viewed as a national group. In such cases the question of priority between ethnic and national affiliation arises only for minority ethnic groups. Finnish citizens who are ethnic Swedes, a minority ethnic group, are classed in T5—39704897 (T5—397 Swedes + [notation from Table 2] T2—4897 Finland) because their ethnic group takes priority over their nationality. If Finnish citizens who are ethnic Finns move to the United States, their number in Table 5 is T5—94541073 (T5—94541 Finns + [notation from Table 2] T2—73 United States); but if Finnish citizens who are ethnic Swedes move to the United States, their number is T5—397073 (Swedes + United States), the same number for all persons of Swedish descent in the United States. The Finnish national origin is not expressed because of the low priority given to nationality.

Special developments that allow expression of both ethnic and national affiliation are typically made only for the majority ethnic group in a nation, under the rubric ''national group.'' Thus T5—6887 expresses both Spanish American ethnicity and Venezuelan nationality, while T5—9697292 expresses both African ancestry and Jamaican nationality. There is no special development to express both African ancestry and Venezuelan nationality because Blacks are a minority in Venezuela and cannot be called a ''national group.'' The number for Black Venezuelans in England (T5—96042) is the same as the number for Blacks in general in England; the link to Venezuela is not expressed. The numbers for Venezuelans of Spanish origin in England (T5—6887042) and Black Jamaicans in England (T5—9697292042), by contrast, do express the national origins.

An atypical development for United States Blacks (T5—96073) gives extra emphasis to nationality for a minority group, while still preserving the usual citation order of ethnic group before nationality. The full Table 5 number for Black U.S. citizens in New York is

T5—960730747, but for Black noncitizens in New York T5—960747. For most ethnic groups in the United States, there are no such special developments; thus, for example, T5—510747 specifies persons of Italian descent in New York regardless of whether they are U. S. citizens. The Table 5 number for United States Blacks in England (T5—96073042) expresses the U. S. national origin, but the number for Italian-Americans in England (T5—51042) is the same as for Italians in England.

In some cases, special developments for national groups lead to the number for a national group being clearly different from the number for the majority ethnic group of the country. For example, the number for the Bhutanese as a national group is T5—91418; but the Bhutia, the majority ethnic group, speak Tibetan dialects and are classed as an ethnic group with the Tibetans in T5—954. In some other cases, the national-group number for a country may be seen as expressing or not expressing the ethnicity of the majority of the population, depending on how one defines that ethnicity. For example, the national-group numbers for all the modern nations of Latin America where Spanish is at least one of the official languages express Spanish-American ethnicity, though the majority of the population in some countries is of native American origin. In Guatemala, 55% of the population is of Mayan origin; but a majority of the people, including some of the Maya, speak Spanish and follow Spanish-American customs. Class works that discuss all the people of a nation in the national-group number specified in the table. Class works that focus on a specific ethnic group with the group. If the national-group number expresses the appropriate ethnicity, use it for a work that focuses on a specific ethnic group. For example, class in T5—687281 works that discuss all the people of Guatemala and works that focus on the Guatemalans who speak Spanish and follow Spanish-American customs; but class in T5—974 works that focus on the Maya of Guatemala.

T5—1 North Americans

Use this number and its subdivisions for (a) comprehensive works on all the peoples of North America, (b) the people of Canada (T5—11) and the United States (T5—13) as national groups, (c) North Americans of British origin, and (d) Canadians of French origin (T5—114). Works focusing on other national or ethnic groups in North America are all classed elsewhere in Table 5, e.g., people of French origin in the United States T5—41073, Mexicans as a national group T5—6872, the Inuit T5—971.

T5—201–209 vs. T5—2101–2109 **British English Anglo-Saxons [by area] vs. People of the British Isles [by area]**

Use T5—2101–2109 for persons of British ancestry in an area when they are or have most recently been citizens of the United Kingdom, e.g., persons from the United Kingdom in the Third World T5—2101724. Use T5—201–209 for persons of British ancestry in an area when many of them are or have most recently been citizens of the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, e.g., persons from the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, and Australia in the Third World T5—201724.

T5—914 vs. T5—948 **South Asians vs. Dravidians and Scytho-Dravidians**

Speakers of Marathi (T6—9146 in Table 6) and Sindhi (T6—91411 in Table 6) are classed as Scytho-Dravidians in T5—948 in Table 5.

T5—9141 **National groups**

As specified in the class-elsewhere note at T5—9141, Trinidadians and Fijians of South Asian origin are classed according to their nationality rather than their ethnic origins. Other South Asians, however, are classed according to the normal citation order for Table 5, which gives precedence to ethnic origins. For example, South Africans of South Asian descent are classed in T5—914068 (not T5—968).

T5—9435 **Turks**

Class here (a) the people of Turkey as a national group; (b) people who speak, or whose ancestors spoke, Turkish (Osmanli Turks and their descendants), including those who are not Turkish nationals, e.g., Turkish Cypriots T5—943505645.

Table 6. Languages

T6—9639 **Bantu languages**

The subdivisions of Bantu languages are adapted from Voegelin's arrangement of Guthrie's Bantu language zones. See Charles F. and Florence M. Voegelin, *Classification and Index of the World's Languages* (New York: Elsevier, 1977), and Malcolm Guthrie, *Comparative Bantu; an Introduction to the Comparative Linguistics and Prehistory of the Bantu languages* (Farnborough: Gregg, 1967–1971).

Notes on Schedule Numbers

000 Generalities

Two categories of works fall within the Generalities class:

(1) Works in ''umbrella'' or ''tool'' disciplines, that is, disciplines relating to or applied to many other disciplines, e.g., systems analysis and computer science (003–006), bibliography (010 and 090), library and information sciences (020), museology (069), journalism and publishing (070). In some cases the links between these disciplines and other disciplines may be shown by attachment of a number from the 001–999 span, e.g., 016.54 bibliographies of chemistry, 026.61 medical libraries. In other cases the links may be shown by the use of standard subdivisions notation from Table 1, e.g., systems analysis in civil engineering 624.011, computer applications in business 650.0285.

(2) Multidisciplinary works, e.g., general encyclopedias (030), general periodicals (050), works on general organizations (060), general collections (808). There is parallel standard subdivisions notation in Table 1 for three of these types of works, so that they may be shown in connection with specific subjects:

030 General encyclopedic works

T1—03 Dictionaries, encyclopedias, concordances

050 General serial publications and their indexes

T1—05 Serial publications

060 General organizations ...

T1—06 Organizations ...

001.9 and 130 **Controversial knowledge [and] Paranormal phenomena**

001.9 and 130 both pertain to topics in the twilight realms of half-knowledge, topics that refuse either to be disproved or to be brought into the realm of certain and verifiable knowledge. Certain characteristics of a work are good indicators that they belong in either 001.9 or 130:

1. A claim of access to secret or occult sources;

2. A rejection of established authority;

3. A pronounced reverence for iconoclasts, for laymen-become-experts;

4. An uncritical acceptance of lay observation of striking phenomena;

5. A fixation on the unexplained, the enigmatic, the mysterious;

6. A confidence verging on certainty in the existence of conspiracies and the working of malevolent forces;

7. An acknowledgment of the powers of extraterrestrial beings or intelligences (other than religious beings).

Phenomena classed in 130 are closely linked to human beings—the human mind, human capabilities and powers, human happiness. Phenomena classed in 001.9 are not closely linked to humans. In case of doubt, and for interdisciplinary works, prefer 001.9.

003 Systems

Despite having names that make them sound quite different, systems analysis and operations research often deal with the same problems using the same techniques, especially mathematical models of systems. They are classed in the same numbers because there is not enough difference to justify separate numbers.

Class works treating systems in related disciplines in the appropriate broad number for those disciplines, using notation 011 from Table 1, e.g., systems in medicine, engineering, management, and manufacturing 601.1. To be classed in 003 a work must be applicable to at least three main classes (e.g., 300, 500, 600).

Class use of systems analysis and operations research in management in 658.4032. Be especially careful with works on operations research, because they often appear at first glance to be general, but in fact emphasize management applications.

See also 004.21 vs. 003.

003, T1—011 vs. 510, T1—0151 Systems [and Table 1 notation for] Systems vs. Mathematics [and Table 1 notation for mathematical principles]

Many works properly classed in 003 are highly mathematical. What distinguishes them from works properly classed in 510 is that the mathematics is applied to real-world systems.

Some works about systems treat purely mathematical systems, e.g., systems of equations. Such works are of course classed in 510. Beware: the same or similar terms may be applied to both mathematical systems and mathematical descriptions of real-world systems; for example, a work on *dynamical systems* may discuss either mathematics (515.352) or real-world systems (003.85).

Half a work on systems in the 003 sense may be organized according to mathematical concepts, but typically the introduction makes clear that the mathematics is intended as background for systems theory. The systems part of such a work will typically be organized according to specific applications, types of systems, or systems concepts such as control, stability, input-output, feedback, observability, or state estimation.

If in doubt whether or not mathematics is applied to real-world systems, prefer 510.

The distinction between the standard subdivisions for systems and mathematics is more difficult than that between 003 and 510 because works classed with the subject using T1—0151 usually involve mathematics applied to the real world. Use T1—011 for works that clearly stress systems, modeling, forecasting, or other topics named in 003. For works lacking such stress, and in case of doubt, prefer T1—0151.

See also 519.5, T1—015195 vs. 001.422, T1—072.

003.2 Forecasting and forecasts

Most works on forecasting and forecasts treat primarily social forecasting; such works are classed in 303.49. Works classed in 003 treat forecasting as applied in a variety of social and nonsocial disciplines. Such works typically focus on methods of forecasting. Interdisciplinary works that stress forecasting in a particular kind of system are classed with the system in 003.7–.8, e.g., forecasting in stochastic systems 003.760112.

003.5 vs. 629.8 Cybernetics vs. Automatic control engineering

Class interdisciplinary works on control of living and nonliving systems in 003.5 or with various specific kinds of systems in 003.7–.8. Class automatic control of man-made physical systems in 629.8. If in doubt, prefer 003.5.

003.7 Kinds of systems

Many kinds of systems are defined in terms of the equations used to model them, e.g., distributed-parameter systems are defined as systems governed by partial differential equations. Other equations may be used to model the behavior of the same real-world system. Class a work about a specific kind of system according to the way the work describes the system, e.g., a work that discusses applying the mathematics of stochastic (random) processes to systems 003.76.

004–006 vs. 621.39 **[Data processing Computer science] vs. [Engineering of] Computers**

Works classed in 004–006 treat (a) computer hardware from the user's viewpoint and/or (b) software or firmware. Works classed in 621.39 (a) treat computer hardware solely from the viewpoint of engineering or manufacturing and (b) do not treat software or the program aspect of firmware. A work treating the physical processes of manufacturing firmware chips, not discussing the programs embodied in those chips, would be classed in 621.39. Comprehensive works on the computer science and computer engineering aspects of a computer topic are classed in 004–006.

Works treating 004–006 concepts may be classed in 621.39 only if the 004–006 concepts are applied to 621.39 concepts, as in computer graphics programs to assist in design of computer circuitry 621.3950285668.

621.39 parallels 004 in structure, except for 621.399, which is analogous to 006. Because certain numbers in 621.39 were skipped to minimize reuse of numbers, the parallel to 004 is not as close as it would otherwise be.

Computers in general; comprehensive works on digital computers	004	621.39
Digital supercomputers	004.11	621.3911
Digital mainframe computers	004.12	621.3912
Digital minicomputers	004.14	621.3914
Digital microcomputers	004.16	621.3916
Hybrid and analog computers	004.19	621.3919
Systems analysis and design, computer architecture, performance evaluation	004.2	621.392
Storage	004.5	621.397
Interfacing and communications	004.6	621.3981
Peripherals	004.7	621.3984
Special computer methods	006	621.399

There is no analogue for 004.3 Processing modes in 621.39 because most works focusing on processing modes include treatment of software or the program aspect of firmware and thus are not classed in 621.39. Class general works on the engineering of computers, processors (central processing units), computer systems distinguished by their processing modes in 621.391, specific aspects of such machinery with the aspect, e.g., engineering design of multiprocessors 621.392.

Most works on computer architecture and computer performance evaluation include treatment of software or the program aspect of firmware; hence there are separate subdivisions of 004.2 for these topics (004.22 Computer architecture and 004.24 Performance evaluation), but no such separate subdivisions of 621.392. Works on these topics that truly are limited to computer engineering, however, are classed at 621.392.

Engineering of devices for the special computer methods named in 006 is to be classed in 621.399, whether the devices or methods are named there or not.

There is no analogue in 004 for 621.395 Circuitry because circuitry is strictly an engineering aspect of computers, not something that the computer user needs to understand.

Computer engineering is not part of notation 0285 in Table 1. It is, however, subject to the same rule that applies to electronic engineering in general: a specific application is classed with the application, e.g., electronic engineering of computers in robots 629.892.

004 vs. 005 Data processing programs, data Computer science vs. Computer programming,

Class in 004 works on computer hardware and works treating both computer hardware and the "soft" aspects of computer systems— programs, programming, and data. Class works treating only these "soft" aspects in 005. Exception: Class hardware applied to topics named in 005 with the topic using notation 028 in Table 1, e.g., database machines 005.74028. Exception to the exception: Class hardware for interfacing and data communications in 004.6 (not 005.71).

004.1 General works on specific types of computers

In this number, its subdivisions, and analogous numbers elsewhere in 004–006 and 621.39, computers and processors (central processing units) are treated for classification purposes as if they were the same. In fact they are not, but few works about processors can avoid discussing the other parts of the computer with which the processor must interact; hence works about specific types of computers and processors are typically not different enough to justify separate numbers.

Programmable calculators are classed in 510.28541 rather than 004.1 because they are limited-function computers, capable of working only with numbers, not alphabetic data.

004.11–.16 Digital computers

Use these numbers and the analogous engineering numbers (621.3911–.3916) with caution: use them only for works that emphasize the specific type of computer, not for works that may refer

most of the time to a particular type as an illustration of what computers in general do. For example, use 004, not 004.12, for a general introduction to computers written at a time when the only computers were mainframes. If in doubt, prefer 004 or 621.39 without subdivision.

Supercomputers are the largest, fastest, most powerful, most expensive computers; mainframe computers are next; then minicomputers; finally microcomputers are the smallest, slowest, least powerful and least expensive computers. Specific distinctions among these types of computers have been made, especially in terms of word size, memory size, and speed; but the distinctions vary from authority to authority, manufacturer to manufacturer, and especially over time. Class a particular computer according to the way it is presented in the first work about it that a library acquires (unless it is known that that work presents an atypical view of the computer).

Do not class a work treating more than one computer or processor in a number for specific computers in 004–006 unless:

1. The work treats a single series of very closely related computers or processors (e.g., the IBM 370® series of mainframe computers 004.125 or the Intel 8080® and 8080A® microprocessors 004.165); or

2. The work treats primarily one specific computer or processor but adds that it is also applicable to other similar machines (e.g., a work about programming the IBM PC® that says it can also be used as a guide to programming ''IBM-compatible'' computers 005.265).

Note: A work that discusses a computer and its processor is in effect a work about the computer and should be treated as such (e.g., a work about the Apple II® computer and the 6502® microprocessor 004.165).

In case of doubt, do not use a number for specific computers.

004.21 vs. 003 **Systems analysis and design vs. Systems**

In addition to the analysis and design of computer-based systems, class in 004.21 systems analysis of a user's problem in order to design a computer-based system to solve it. Class a work on systems analysis and design that is not concerned primarily with computer-based systems in 003 or with the specific system.

004.21 vs. 004.22, 621.392 **Systems analysis and design vs. Computer architecture vs. Systems analysis and design, computer architecture [in computer engineering]**

In 004.21 systems analysis and design of a computer-based system involves a computer, application programs, and procedures, usually also other hardware, often a database and communications network, all working together to accomplish a task for the user.

In 004.22 computer architecture focuses on the design and structure of the computer itself and on the computer in relation to its peripheral devices. Most works on computer architecture treat software or the program aspect of firmware as well as hardware; but in the discussion of programs, the focus is on system programs, which make the computer function properly, rather than on application programs, which accomplish user tasks.

In 621.392 are classed works that treat computer hardware but do not treat software or firmware.

004.24 Performance evaluation

Class here only specialized works treating performance measurement and evaluation as an aid in designing or improving the performance of a computer system. Class general evaluations of computers in the appropriate general works number, e.g., general evaluations of microcomputers 004.16, of the BBC Microcomputer® 004.165. If in doubt, prefer the general works number. Add notation 0297 from Table 1 to the general works number if the emphasis is on evaluation as a consideration in purchasing, e.g., evaluation and purchasing manuals for microcomputers 004.160297.

004.6 Interfacing and communications

It is impossible to make a distinction useful for classification between computer interfacing and computer communications. For example, there are many similarities between (a) the interfacing techniques that link a computer and a printer located next to it and (b) the communications techniques that link a computer and a physically remote printer, terminal, or other computer. The schedule is designed so that the classifier need not distinguish computer interfacing from computer communications. In 004.6, 005.71, and 621.3981, computer interfacing and computer communications are classed in the same numbers.

See also 384.3 vs. 004.6.

004.6 vs. 005.71 Interfacing and communications vs. Data communications

These two numbers are parallel: interfacing is classed in both, and *computer communications* and *data communications* are synonyms. Class in 004.6 selection and use of computer interfacing and communications equipment—''hard'' aspects. Class in 005.71 comprehensive works on ''soft'' aspects—programming, programs, and data in interfacing and communications. (Class specific data aspects of interfacing and communications with the aspect in 005.7–.8, e.g., error-correcting codes 005.72, data compression 005.746, data encryption 005.82.) Class comprehensive works on both the ''hard'' and ''soft'' aspects of computer interfacing and communications in 004.6.

005 **Computer programming, programs, data**

Text processing as classed here is broader than word processing; it includes all computer processing of information coded as characters or sequences of characters (as contrasted with information coded as numbers), e.g., counting word frequency, making concordances, storing and retrieving text, sorting lists alphabetically. Class specific applications of text processing with the application, e.g., alphabetic sorting 005.748, word processing 652.5.

See also 004 vs. 005.

005.1 vs. 005.3 **Programming vs. Programs**

Class in 005.1 and other programming numbers works on programming to achieve reliability, compatibility, portability, and other ideal qualities. Class in 005.3 and other numbers for programs works that discuss whether existing programs actually have these qualities.

Class in 005.10218 and 005.150218 standards for programs and program documentation that are aimed at programmers and documentation writers, to ensure that they produce good programs and documentation. Class in 005.30218 and other numbers for programs works that discuss standards to help users in selecting from among existing programs and documentation.

Class in 005.14 testing and measurement as part of program development. Class in 005.30287 and other numbers for programs works that discuss ways for users to test or measure programs as an aid in selection.

Class a work devoted equally to programming and programs in 005.1 Programming or 005.2 Programming for specific types of computers.

005.1 vs. 510 **[Computer] Programming vs. Mathematics**

Certain terms may be used for both a computer science concept and a mathematics concept. *Algorithm*, for example, may be used for processes to solve mathematical problems—with or without the aid of a computer. *Algorithm* may also be used in the context of computer programming for processes to solve many different kinds of problems—information-retrieval and word-processing problems, for example, as well as mathematical problems.

Programming may refer to a branch of applied mathematics that has no necessary connection with computers, though computations necessary for this branch are commonly accomplished with the aid of a computer. For example, *linear programming* refers to the study of maximizing or minimizing a linear function $f(x_1, \ldots, x_n)$ subject to given constraints which are linear inequalities involving the variables of x_i. *Nonlinear programming* refers to the study of maximizing or minimizing a func-

tion of several variables, when the variables are constrained to yield values of other functions lying in a certain range, and either the function to be maximized or minimized, or at least one of the functions whose value is constrained, is nonlinear. Works on programming as a branch of applied mathematics are classed in 519.7. *Programming* may also refer to writing instructions to direct the operation of a computer or its peripheral equipment. Programming in this sense is classed in 005.1.

005.101 Philosophy and theory [of programming]

Notation 01 from Table 1 is not used here or with subdivisions of 005.1 for general discussions of logic in programming because logic is inherent in programming and is discussed in nearly every work about programming. Notation 01 from Table 1 may be used for specialized works with an unusually intense focus on logical analysis. Typically such works treat not logic in general but rather symbolic (mathematical) logic, for which notation 015113 is used.

005.11 Special programming techniques

Here are classed special programming techniques as applied to the multiple phases of programming, e.g., works on structured programming that treat program design, coding, and testing 005.113. Special programming techniques applied to only one phase of programming are classed with the phase, e.g., works on structured program design 005.12.

005.136 Machine and assembly languages

Most machine and assembly languages are limited to a specific computer or processor (or at least to a specific type); and most works about specific machine and assembly languages emphasize programming with these languages; hence most works about specific machine and assembly languages are classed in 005.2 Programming for specific types of computers. A work about a specific machine or assembly language that did not emphasize programming would be classed here. Most of the works classed here treat machine or assembly languages in general.

005.15 vs. 808.066005 Preparation of program documentation vs. [Composition of works about programs]

Class in 005.15 comprehensive works on how to prepare program documentation; works on how to prepare the technical documentation needed by the personnel who will maintain, modify, and enhance the program (including such things as program source listings, program comments, flow charts, decision logic tables, file specifications, program function descriptions, program test history records, modification

logs); works on how to prepare program users' manuals that focus on content rather than form; works on policies for program documentation.

Class in 808.066005 works that emphasize effective technical writing—that is, works that emphasize such things as organizing for clarity, writing appropriately for the intended audience, using good paragraph structure, preferring the active voice, using consistent terminology. Typically such works are concerned only with users' manuals.

005.3 Programs

Class a program or programs designed to run on two types of computers with the predominant type if there is one, e.g., a program that runs on five mainframe computers and one minicomputer 005.329. If neither of two types is predominant, class with the smaller type, e.g., a program for minicomputers and microcomputers 005.369.

Class programs for a specific application in computer science with the application in 005–006, but never in 004. Among the numbers most frequently used for software besides 005.3 and its subdivisions are 005.43 for systems software and operating systems, 005.713 for interfacing and data communications programs, 005.74 for database management systems, and 006.68 for computer graphics programs.

Programs applied to a particular subject or discipline are classed with the subject or discipline, using notation 028553 from Table 1, e.g., programs for tax accounting 657.46028553.

See also T1—0285; 005.1 vs. 005.3.

005.362 [Programs] In specific programming languages

Class here (and in cognate numbers) programs and works about programs only if the material being classified emphasizes the programming language. For much off-the-shelf software, the user does not need to know in what programming language it was written; such software is classed in subdivisions of 005.3 not devoted to specific programming languages.

005.369 Specific programs

Class here (and in cognate numbers) programs having interdisciplinary applications, such as electronic spreadsheets (which can be used in research, business, personal finance, indeed any time a matrix format is useful) and statistics packages that are used more widely than just in research and that have report formatting or other features beyond statistical capabilities. If a work discussing how to use such a program is a guide that would be helpful to users applying the program in many fields, class it in 005.369 and cognate numbers even if most of the examples come from one field. If a work truly focuses on how to use such a program in a particular field, however, class it with that field,

using notation 02855369 from Table 1 and cognate numbers, e.g., use of a particular electronic spreadsheet in financial administration 658.1502855369. In case of doubt, prefer 005.369 and cognate numbers.

005.43 Systems programs Operating systems

Although there are technical differences between a type of utility program called a text editor and a word processing program, they are both classed in 652.5; however, text editors specially adapted for inputting computer programs, e.g., those that check program grammar, are classed in 005.13.

005.6 Microprogramming and microprograms

Microprogramming does not mean programming for microcomputers, nor does *microprogram* mean a program for a microcomputer. *Microprogramming* means writing programs in which each instruction specifies a minute operation of the computer. Such programs are microprograms. Class programming for microcomputers in 005.26, programs for microcomputers in 005.36.

See also 004 vs. 005; 004–006 vs. 621.39.

005.713 [Data communications] Programs

An example of a program for data communications is one that enables a user with a microcomputer and a modem to transmit and receive data and possibly also to store and manipulate data. The program may also prepare a computer to handle different forms of data, change transmission speeds to suit the hardware, store phone numbers and provide automatic routines so that the user need not repeat the connect process, etc.

005.74 Data files and databases

Although there are technical differences between data files and databases, they are treated as the same for classification.

Class in 005.74 computer science aspects of databases—that is, the narrowly technical issues of designing, programming, and installing databases and database management systems—the kinds of things that system designers and programmers need to know but that users generally do not need to know unless they are installing a database on their own computer. Class the subject content of databases (and works discussing that content) as if the databases were books, e.g., encyclopedic databases 030, bibliographic databases 010, nonbibliographic chemistry databases 540. Do not use notation 0285574 from Table 1 except for works that focus on the computer science aspects of the databases rather than the subject content. Class in 025.04 the information science aspects of the automated storage and retrieval systems that make data-

bases available—the kinds of things that users need to know about the systems in order to benefit fully from them. Class in 025.06 the information science aspects of the automated systems that make databases on specific subjects available to users. Class interdisciplinary works on databases in 025.04.

See also 011.3 vs. 011.77, 005.30296.

006.37 vs. 006.42, 621.367, 621.391, 621.399

Computer vision vs. Optical pattern recognition vs. Technological photography and photo-optics vs. General works on [engineering of] specific types of computers vs. Devices for special computer methods

Computer vision and optical pattern recognition both involve recognition of forms, shapes, or other optical patterns for the purpose of classification, grouping, or identification; but computer vision makes extensive use of artificial intelligence for the complex interpretation of visual information, whereas optical pattern recognition involves only simple interpretation.

Most works on computer vision and optical pattern recognition give substantial treatment to the computer programs needed to interpret optical patterns; such works are classed in 006.37 and 006.42, as are also works treating computer-vision and optical-pattern-recognition devices from the user's point of view. Class at 621.399 works on designing and manufacturing the hardware for computer vision and optical pattern recognition.

Class in 621.367 works on devices that record and process optical signals while doing virtually no interpreting (either because interpretation is not needed or because interpretation is left to others—computers or humans), e.g., devices for image enhancement.

At 621.391 *optical computer* refers to general-purpose computers in which the central data processing mechanism is based on light (e.g., lasers). Sometimes *optical computer* is used for special-purpose computers designed to process optical data, regardless of the type of central data processing mechanism. Works on such computers are classed in 006.37, 006.42, or 621.399.

011.3 vs. 011.77, 005.30296

General bibliographies of works published in specific forms vs. [General bibliographies of] Computer programs vs. Commercial miscellany [about computer programs]

Class general bibliographies of machine-readable works *not limited to software* in 011.3. A general list of *software only*, however, is a list of works with a special content, not merely a special form; yet it is not a list on a specific subject in the 016 sense. Class a general list of software in 011.77. Class annotated lists in 011.77 if the annotations are relatively brief; but class lists with lengthy reviews as buyers'

guides in 005.30296, e.g., a collection of reviews of microcomputer software 005.360296.

See also 005.74.

020 Library and information sciences

The order of precedence in the schedule for library and information science is complex. The following table shows precedence among 022, 023, 025, 026, and 027:

025 Operations, such as technical services, e.g., acquisitions, cataloging; readers' services, e.g., reference, circulation

Exceptions: (a) Administration (025.1) has a lower precedence than other operations (see below). (b) Readers' services for special groups and organizations are classed with libraries for special groups and organizations in 027.6, not in 025.5. (c) Comprehensive works on operations in a specific kind of institution are classed with the kind of institution in 026–027, not in 025.

022, 023, 025.1 Administration

026 Institutions devoted to specific disciplines and subjects

027 General institutions

Examples follow:

1. Administration of cataloging

   Operation (cataloging) + administration 025.3 + T1—068 (notation from Table 1) = 025.3068

2. Administration of law libraries

   Administration + institution (law library) 025.19 + 634 (from 026.34) = 025.19634

3. Personnel administration in university libraries

   Personnel administration + institution (university library) 023

   (Note that type of institution cannot be indicated in the number.)

4. Book selection in public libraries

   Operation (book selection) + institution (public library) 025.218 + 74 (from 027.4) = 025.21874

5. Reference services in the corporate library

   Library for a special organization (business organization) + operation (reference services) 027.69

   (Note that the usual facet order of operation + institution is reversed here because of the exception listed above under 025. Note also that the operation [reference services] cannot be indicated in the number.)

In two contexts in 020, materials by subject or discipline (e.g., chemistry) take precedence over materials by format or special bibliographic characteristics (e.g., sound recordings, serials). Institutions devoted to specific disciplines and subjects (026) take precedence over institutions devoted to materials in special formats or with special bibliographic characteristics (027); selection and acquisition of materials on specific disciplines and subjects (025.27) takes precedence over selection and acquisition of materials in special forms (025.28). In the context of bibliographic control, however, materials in special formats or with special bibliographic characteristics (025.34) take precedence over materials in specific disciplines and subjects (025.46 classification, 025.49 controlled subject vocabularies).

Examples follow:

1. Selection and acquisition of chemistry serials for university libraries

   Operation (selection and acquisition) + subject of material (chemistry) + format of material (serial) + institution (university library) 025.27 + 54 (from 540) = 025.2754

   (Note that format of material [serial] and type of institution [university library] cannot be indicated in this number. If notation 05 from Table 1 were added to form 025.275405, the number would mean serials on selection and acquisition of chemistry materials, not selection and acquisitions of chemistry serials.)

2. Classifying sound recordings of music

   Operation (classifying) + format of material (sound recordings) + subject of material (music) 025.3482

   (Note that subject of material [music] cannot be indicated in this number.)

025.3 Bibliographic analysis and control

Most works on bibliographic analysis and control treat some form of standard (e.g., standard cataloging codes, standard lists of subject headings) because standards are inherent in control. For this reason, do not use notation 0218 from Table 1 here or in any subdivision of 025.3–.4.

026–027 Specific kinds of institutions

A specific operation in a specific kind of institution is classed with the operation, e.g., collection development in patients' libraries 025.2187662; however, services to special groups and organizations are classed in 027.6, e.g., reader services in patients' libraries 027.662.

Libraries, archives, information centers devoted to specific kinds of special materials are classed in 026–027. Those limited to a specific subject or discipline are classed in 026, e.g., libraries devoted to music scores 026.78026, to maps 026.912.

A general library (1) devoted to a kind of special material and (2) not serving special groups and organizations may be loosely regarded as devoted to a subject and classed in 026 plus the number in 001–999 for the kind of material, e.g., a rare book library 026.09. If, however, a library devoted to a kind of special material is limited to what may be properly called a specific subject or discipline, it is classed with the subject or discipline, e.g., a rare book library devoted to literature 026.8. A general library devoted to a kind of special material and serving special groups and organizations is classed in 027.6, e.g., a braille library 027.663.

027 General libraries, archives, information centers

Few archives are sufficiently general to be classed here; most are classed in 026 because they contain primarily material on specific disciplines and subjects, e.g., archives of religious organizations 026.2 (not 027.67).

027.5 Government libraries

General government archives for a specific jurisdiction usually contain primarily material reflecting the history and civilization of the place; works on such archives are classed in 026 plus the history number for the jurisdiction, e.g., United States National Archives 026.973.

070.433 Reporting local, foreign, war news

General reporting on a specific area is treated as reporting on the history and civilization of the area and is classed in 070.449 plus the history number for the area from notation 909.09 or 940–990, e.g., reporting the local news of London 070.4499421, foreign correspondents reporting on South Africa 070.449968.

080 General collections

To be classed here a work must contain a collection of writings, statements, or quotations on a variety of topics. Examples: selected articles of a general nature from one or more periodicals, such as highlights

from *The Atlantic*; a collection of quotations by Winston Churchill on various topics.

081–089 [General collections] In specific languages and language families

Collections originally written in one language or language family are classed with that language or language family. Collections originally written in two or more languages or language families are classed with the preponderant language or language family if there is one. If no original language or language family is preponderant, but the work appears in one language as a result of translation, class it with the language in which it appears. Class in 080 collections in which the material appears in multiple languages with none preponderant, even if accompanied by translations into the language of the intended audience.

100 Philosophy, parapsychology and occultism, psychology

Ethics is an exception to the rule that the philosophy of a discipline or subject is classed with the discipline or subject. Class the ethics of a discipline or subject in 172–179. Class ethics within or based on a religious tradition with the religion in 200. For example, class philosophy and theory of international relations in 327.101; the ethics of relations between states in 172.4; the ethics of those relations treated as part of Christian moral theology in 241.624.

100, 109 vs. 190 Philosophy, parapsychology and occultism, psychology [and] Historical and collected persons treatment of philosophy vs. Modern Western philosophy

To be classed in 100 or 109, works must include (a) discussion of the discipline of philosophy itself or several of philosophy's major questions and branches, as is common in introductory works; or (b) discussion of philosophy broad enough to include non-Western and ancient or medieval as well as modern Western philosophy.

See also 190.

100 vs. 200 Philosophy, parapsychology and occultism, psychology vs. Religion

Both philosophy and religion deal with the ultimate nature of existence and relationships, but religion treats them within the context of revelation, deity, worship. Natural theology (210) does not involve revelation or worship but does examine questions within the context of deity.

Any work that emphasizes revelation, deity, or worship is classed in 200, even if it uses philosophical methods, e.g., a philosophical proof of the existence of God 212.1. Sometimes the thought of a religious tradition is used to examine the questions of philosophy without reference to deity or religious topics, e.g., Jewish philosophy 181.06, Chris-

tian philosophy 190. However, class ethics based on a religion in 200. If in doubt, prefer 200.

130 vs. 133 Paranormal phenomena vs. Parapsychology and occultism

Note that 130 by itself is seldom used; most general works on paranormal phenomena in fact focus on parapsychology and occultism and thus are classed in 133, not 130.

133 vs. 200 Parapsychology and occultism vs. Religion

If the author of a work about parapsychological or occult phenomena describes them as religious, or the believers and practitioners consider them to be religious, the work is classed in 200. If parapsychological and occult phenomena are not presented as religious, or if in doubt as to whether they have been so presented, prefer 133.

Class knowledge reputedly derived from secret and ancient religious texts but not applied for religious purposes in 133; however, class editions of the texts in 200, even if annotated from an occultist viewpoint, e.g., discussion of occult traditions derived from the Zohar 135.4, but the text of the Zohar 296.16.

133.129 vs. 133.109 Specific haunted places vs. [Historical, geographical, persons treatment of Apparitions (Ghosts)]

Use 133.129 only for works that treat one single haunted place, e.g., old Monterey's Hotel del Monte 133.12979476. Use 133.109 for works that treat two or more haunted places during a specific historical period or geographical area, e.g., haunted places in Cornwall 133.1094237.

133.9013 vs. 129 Personal survival, nature of spiritual world and life after death vs. Origin and destiny of individual souls

Class in 133.9013 accounts of life after death from personal sources or from within the occult tradition. Class in 129 philosophical discussions of personal survival and life after death. If in doubt, prefer 133.9013.

140 Specific philosophical schools and viewpoints

Viewpoints or schools of philosophy are sets of attitudes or presuppositions that a given philosopher or group of philosophers brings to the study of various topics. Topics are the questions studied by philosophy, such as the self 126. Only general works that discuss how a viewpoint or school treats a wide variety of topics are classed in 140, e.g., existentialism 142.78, but existentialist views of the self 126.

140 vs. 180–190 Specific philosophical schools and viewpoints vs. Historical, geographical, persons treatment of philosophy

Unless other instructions are given, class in 140 specific modern Western schools and viewpoints and comprehensive works on specific

schools and viewpoints, but class in 180 ancient, medieval, and Oriental schools and viewpoints, e.g., modern Western idealism, comprehensive works on ancient and modern idealism or on Indian and Western idealism 141, but Indian idealism 181.4. Class in 190 historical and geographical treatment of modern Western philosophy not limited to a specific viewpoint, but class a specific school or viewpoint with the school or viewpoint regardless of time or place, e.g., French philosophy 194, but existentialism in France 142.780944.

Class collected works of an individual philosopher and criticism of his work as a whole in 180–190, even if his work falls entirely within one philosophical viewpoint or serves as the foundation of a school, e.g., the works of Immanuel Kant 193, but Kantianism as a viewpoint espoused by philosophers 142.3.

146.32 vs. 335.4112 **Dialectical materialism [as a philosophic viewpoint] vs. Dialectical materialism [as a philosophical foundation of Marxian systems]**

Class in 335.4112 dialectical materialism applied to the economic and political aspects of Marxian systems. Class in 146.32 dialectical materialism as a philosophical viewpoint either not applied to topics outside philosophy or else applied to many different disciplines. If in doubt, prefer 335.4112.

150 Psychology

While application of psychology to any subject is classed with the subject with use of notation 019 from Table 1, application of social psychology to a subject is classed in the social sciences (most often in 302–307) without use of notation 019. For example, class individual psychology of religion in 200.19, social psychology of religion in 306.6.

150 vs. 302–307 **Psychology vs. [Social psychology]**

Class in 150 works that focus on the individual, including those that discuss the influence of group behavior on the individual. Class in 302–307 works that focus on group behavior, including those that discuss the role of the individual in group behavior. If in doubt, prefer 302–307.

150.19 **[Psychological] Systems, schools, viewpoints**

Certain schools and systems draw their fundamental principles from a few selected psychological topics. When such topics are used to illustrate a system, class with the system in 150.19, e.g., the subconscious, fantasies, and dreams used to illustrate psychoanalytic principles 150.195 (not 154).

150.195 vs. 616.89 **Psychoanalytic systems vs. Psychiatric disorders**

The psychoanalytic systems classed in 150.195 are the foundation of much of the writing on psychiatric disorders (616.89), and are also the bases of several schools of psychology. Most of the founders of psychoanalytic systems were physicians, so material from psychiatry is heavily used to illustrate the principles of the various psychoanalytic systems. Class comprehensive works on a system or its founder in 150.195. Class applications of a system to specific topics or branches of normal psychology or of both normal and abnormal psychology in the appropriate subdivision of 150. Class applications of a system to psychiatry in 616.89 and related numbers, e.g., psychoanalysis 616.8917. If in doubt, prefer 616.89.

152 vs. 612.8 **[Psychology of] Sensory perception, movement, emotions, physiological drives vs. [Physiology of] Nervous functions Sensory functions**

Class in 152 works that emphasize awareness, sensation, intentions, meanings, and actions as experienced by the individual or observed and described without reference to the physics or chemistry of the nervous system, e.g., seeing colors, feeling anger. Class in 612.8 works that emphasize the physical and chemical mechanisms and pathways of sensations, emotions, movements, e.g., studies using electrodes to determine what parts of the brain process different kinds of stimuli. Class comprehensive works in 152. If in doubt, prefer 612.8.

152.1 vs. 153.7 **Sensory perception vs. Perceptual processes**

Class in 153.7 comprehensive works on sensory perception and perceptual processes in general; works that focus on the active, interpretative mental processes associated with perception in general or with types of perception that involve more than one sense, e.g., spatial perception 153.752. Class in 152.1 works that focus on the receptive aspects of sensory perception and comprehensive works on perception by a specific sense, e.g., visual perception 152.14. If in doubt, prefer 153.7.

152.384 vs. 153.69 **Expressive movements vs. Nonverbal communication**

Use of 152.384 is limited to noncognitive aspects of expressive movements, e.g., habituation, emotional content. Class the meaning of movements (as in body language) and the cognitive processes involved in interpreting movements in 153.69. If in doubt, prefer 153.69.

153.15 vs. 155.4–.6 **[Psychology of] Learning vs. Psychology of specific ages**

Class a work on the learning psychology of people of a specific age bracket in 155.4–.6 when age is actually the focus of the work. If the reference to age is vague or incidental, class the work in 153.15. If in doubt, prefer 155.4–.6.

153.15 vs. 370.15 **[Psychology of] Learning vs. Educational psychology**

Be careful to distinguish between studies that use students as subjects for research into the fundamental processes of learning, which are classed in 153.15 and related numbers, and studies on the application of learning psychology to education, which are classed in 370.15 and related numbers. In case of doubt, prefer 153.15.

153.4 vs. 153 **Cognition (Knowledge) vs. Conscious mental processes and intelligence**

The terminology in this field is used in a variety of overlapping senses. Many works that claim to be about cognition, thought and thinking, or reasoning also cover such subjects as memory, communication, perception, motivation, and intelligence. These broader works are classed in 153, not 153.4. A book about "cognitive psychology" is more apt to belong at 153 than 153.4.

153.43 vs. 160 **Reasoning vs. Logic**

Class the psychology of reasoning and problem solving in 153.43. Class the science of reasoning and problem solving, that is, the logical processes considered apart from internal mental operations, in 160. If in doubt, prefer 153.43.

153.94 **Aptitude tests**

Note that 153.94 has priority over other psychology numbers, as shown in the table of precedence at 150. Class in 153.94001–.94999 tests to determine aptitude in specific fields even if drawn from other branches of psychology, e.g., color matching tests for interior decorators 153.94747 (not 152.145), personality tests for social workers 153.943613 (not 155.28). Also class in 153.94 aptitude and vocational interest tests and testing limited to categories of persons defined in 155.3–.6, e.g., vocational interest tests for young adults 153.94000835 (not 155.51394).

154.6 vs. 612.821 **[Psychology of] Sleep phenomena vs. [Physiology of] Sleep phenomena**

Class sleep phenomena in 154.6 if the emphasis is on the overall state of sleep, on the effect of sleep on other psychological activity, or on dreams as phenomena that have meaning in themselves or in the life of the dreamer. Class sleep phenomena in 612.821 if the emphasis is on the chain of bodily activities or on other physiological activity accompanying sleep or dreams, e.g., eye movements, breathing, brain waves. If in doubt, prefer 612.821.

155 Differential and developmental psychology

Some works on the psychology of sensory perception, movement, emotions, physiological drives (152) and conscious mental processes (153) analyze research based on persons belonging to one or several differential categories or subject to one or several environmental influences that are provided for in 155.3–.9. If there is clearly little or no interest in the distinctiveness of the category or influence, class the work in 152–153. This guideline is particularly applicable to ethnic and national groups (155.8), adults (155.6), and social environment (155.92) where the researcher has simply reached out for convenient samples.

Similarly, a study on sex psychology, drawing almost exclusively upon adult middle-class whites, but showing only marginal interest in the class, age, or race of the respondents, is classed in 155.3. Discussion of the class, national, or ethnic bias of such research is classed with the research in 155.3 since the interest is in the validity of the findings about sex psychology.

155.34 vs. 306.7 [Individual psychology of] Sexual relations vs. Institutions pertaining to relations of the sexes

Most works on the psychology of sexual relations treat social psychological aspects—the interaction between the partners. Such works are classed in 306.7. Only an occasional work emphasizes the psychology of the individual and is therefore classed in 155.34, e.g., a work that focuses on the anxieties of the individual with regard to sexual relations. In case of doubt, prefer 306.7.

155.84 vs. 155.89 [Psychology of] Specific racial and ethnic groups vs. National psychology

Class in 155.89 the psychology of nations taken as a whole, and the psychology of racial and ethnic groups that are predominant in an area constituting an independent nation. Class in 155.84 the psychology of racial and ethnic groups taken as a whole and the psychology of racial, ethnic, and national groups in areas where they are not predominant. For example, class the national psychology of Malaysia or the psychology of Malays in Malaysia in 155.89595; but class the psychology of Malays taken as a whole in 155.84992, of Malays in Thailand in 155.849920593. If in doubt, class in 155.89.

155.92 vs. 158.2, 302–307 Influence of social environment [on psychology of individual] vs. [Applied psychology of] Interpersonal relations vs. [Social psychology]

Class in 155.92 the influence of family, friends, and other people upon

the individual. Class in 158.2 the art of getting along with people. Class in 302–307 social interaction regarded as group behavior.

When a work treats both the psychology of social influences (155.92 or 155.94) and social interaction (302–307), prefer 302–307, e.g., the influence of a rural community on individuals and interactions within a rural community 307.72 (not 155.944).

156 vs. 302–307 **Comparative psychology vs. [Social psychology]**

Class in 156 comparative social psychology (sometimes called sociobiology or biosociology) when used to shed light on the behavior of the individual. Class in 302–307 works considering the social behavior of animals as a background to human social behavior. In case of doubt, prefer 156.

171 **[Ethical] Systems and doctrines**

Class collected works, biography, and critical appraisal of the work of an individual ethicist in 171, if the ethical system represented can be determined (e.g., critical appraisal of the ethics of Jeremy Bentham 171.5092). Otherwise, class such works in 170.92.

174.1 **[Occupational ethics of] Clergy**

Class in 174.1 a discussion of occupational ethics for clergy from a secular or philosophical viewpoint. If the subject is treated as part of the moral theology or ethics of a particular religion, class it with the religion, e.g., a discussion of the occupational ethics of clergy as part of Christian morality 241.641.

180–190 **Historical, geographical, persons treatment of philosophy**

Class single works by individual philosophers with the topic in philosophy. If there is no focus on a specific topic, class a work expressing primarily the philosopher's own viewpoint with the collected works of the philosopher in 180–190. For example, a general work by Hegel, such as *Phenomenology of Spirit*, is classed in 193.

Class a work by an individual philosopher that is primarily a discussion of other philosophers' writings with the other philosophers' writings.

180.938 **[Philosophy of ancient] Greece**

Since most works on ancient philosophy are predominantly concerned with ancient Greek philosophy, 180 is used for both ancient Greek philosophy and ancient philosophy in general. The subdivisions of notation 38 from Table 2 may be added to 180.9 to show philosophy as practiced in one part or city of ancient Greece, e.g., philosophy in ancient Athens 180.9385.

190 Modern Western philosophy

This is the comprehensive number for (a) Christian philosophy; (b) Western philosophy from ancient Greece to the present; (c) modern philosophy, even when both modern Western and modern Oriental philosophies are treated; and (d) European philosophy. For this reason, 190 is used more often than 100 or 109 for what appear to be general works on philosophy.

200 Religion

200 is the comprehensive number for religion in general and for Christianity. 200 and standard subdivisions 200.1–.9 are used for religious thought and the general religious situation and conditions. 201–209 are the standard subdivisions of Christianity in general. 210 is for natural religion and religion based on reason alone. 220 is for the Bible. 230–280 are used for various topics in Christianity. 291 is used for comparative religion and for individual religious topics treated with respect to religions based on revelation or authority. 292–299 are for religions other than Christianity. For any specific topic in religion, the classifier must consider whether the topic is treated within one religion and should be classed in 201–209, 230–280 or 292–299; or whether it is treated from the viewpoint of comparative religion or of various religions and should be classed in 291; or whether it is treated using reason alone and should be classed in 210.

200.1 vs. 210, 291 Philosophy and theory [of religion] vs. Natural theology vs. Comparative religion

Comprehensive works on the philosophy of religion are classed in 200.1, but the study of specific topics in religion by use of philosophic methods may be provided for elsewhere, especially in 210 and 291. Natural theology (210) is an older term for the study of religion that excludes divine revelation but uses the methods of philosophy heavily. Hence, abstract questions are nearly always classed in 210, e.g., a philosophical treatment of the existence of God 212.1. Discussions of religious practice and experience nearly always involve the outlook of religions based on revelation, authority, or traditions; these are usually classed in 291 when treated in a philosophical manner, even if the methods of comparative religion are not emphasized. For example, a philosophical treatment of religious rituals would nearly always be classed in 291.3801. Some topics may be treated equally well from the point of view of natural theology or world religions. The reconciliation of science and religion, for example, is classed in 215 if no appeal to revelation, sacred scriptures, or authority is apparent, or in 291.175 if the work assumes revelation. Works comparing or describing three or more religions are classed in 291, e.g., a comparison of the concept of God in Christianity, Islam, and Hinduism 291.211.

207 vs. 268 Education, research, related topics of Christianity vs. [Christian] Religious education

Class education in and teaching of Christianity as an academic subject in 207, e.g., a course on Christianity in secular secondary schools 207.12. Class in 268 religious education for the purpose of confirming believers in Christian faith and life. It is assumed that this is the purpose of any religious education sponsored by a church, so comprehensive works on religious education are classed in 268. The only exception is that education at the university level is classed in 207.11, including education in universities sponsored by churches.

Study and teaching with regard to any specific topic in 200 is classed with the topic using notation 07 from Table 1, e.g., study and teaching of church history 270.07.

209.2 [Biography of persons associated with Christianity and Christian thought]

Use the following table of precedence for comprehensive biographies:

Jesus Christ, Mary, Joseph, Joachim, Anne, John the Baptist	232.9
Other persons in the Bible	220
Founders of denominations	280
Founders of religious orders	271
Higher clergy (e.g., popes, metropolitans, archbishops, bishops) prior to 1054	270.1–.3
Higher clergy subsequent to 1054	280
Theologians	230
Moral theologians	241
Missionaries	266
Evangelists	269.2
Persons noted for participation in associations for religious work	267
Martyrs	272
Heretics	273
Saints	270
Saints prior to 1054	270.1–.3
Saints subsequent to 1054	280
Mystics	248.22
Hymn writers	264.2
Religious educators	268
Members of religious orders	271
Clergy prior to 1054	270.1–.3
Clergy subsequent to 1054	280
Members of the early church to 1054	270.1–.3
Members of denominations	280

This number (209.2) is the last resort for Christian biography. Class here only biographies of persons known not to be members of any church. This number may also be used when it has not been possible to determine whether there is church membership or not. Class in 280 without subdivision church members whose affiliation is not known and members of nondenominational and interdenominational churches.

Do not use 248.2 Religious experience or its subdivisions except 248.22 for comprehensive biographies, e.g., a biography of Teresa of Avila's religious life 282.092, not 248.2092. However, biographical accounts written for devotional purposes, not as comprehensive accounts of a person's life, may be classed in 248.2, e.g., the story of one's conversion 248.246092.

253, 255, and 262.1 are no longer used for biographies of the kinds of persons listed above in the table of precedence.

Certain numbers in the range 220–269 other than those listed in the table of precedence above may be used for comprehensive biographies of persons with specialized religious careers, but are more commonly used for books treating only one aspect of a person's life and work, e.g., 220.092 for a Biblical scholar.

Examples:

270.0922	(Collected biography of saints)
225.92	(New Testament biography) Paul the Apostle
230.2092	(Catholic theology) Saint Thomas Aquinas
232.94	(John the Baptist) John the Baptist
266.2092	(Catholic missions) Saint Francis Xavier
269.2092	(Evangelism) Billy Graham
271.12502	(Trappist order in church history) Thomas Merton
270.2092	(Church history, 325–787) Pope Gregory the Great
283.092	(Anglican churches) Thomas Cranmer
287.092	(Methodist churches) John Wesley

See 291 for non-Christian and comparative religious biographies.

See also 220.92; 230.04 vs. 230.092, 230.1–.9; 232; 280.

212.1 vs. 231.042 **Existence [of God] vs. Ways of knowing God [in Christian theology]**

Class in 212.1 any discussion of proofs of the existence of God based on reason alone, including discussions by Christian theologians, e.g., by Thomas Aquinas. Class proofs of God's existence in 231.042 only if they are treated as part of Christian theology.

220 Bible

Biblical theology usually means using the Bible for the basis of Christian or Judaic doctrine and is classed as directed at 220. But if a book on Biblical theology does no more than interpret the text of the Bible, it is classed in 220.6 and cognate numbers in 221–229. The key difference is whether the author adheres to the Biblical text and its meaning, or whether he uses the Biblical text as a springboard to the interpretation of theological concepts.

220.92 **Collected persons [in the Bible]**

Class a comprehensive biography of a Biblical character with the book or books with which the character is most closely associated. In many

cases this is the historical part of the Bible in which persons' lives are narrated, e.g., Solomon, King of Israel, in 1st Kings 222.53092. Solomon's association with 223 Poetic books is weaker. However, some Biblical characters are more closely associated with nonhistorical books. For example, class Isaiah and Timothy with the books that bear their names. They appear briefly in historical narratives, but their lives are not narrated in full there. Class the apostles John, Peter, and Paul at 225.92 since each is associated with a number of books in the New Testament, but class the rest of the original Apostles, associated primarily with Gospels and Acts, in 226.092.

See also 209.2

230.04 vs. 230.092, 230.1–.9 **Specific types of Christian theology vs. [Persons treatment of theology] vs. Doctrines of specific denominations and sects**

Use these subdivisions with notation 092 from Table 1 for biography and criticism of individual theologians, e.g., criticism of a United Methodist theologian 230.76092. Class Protestant theologians who are not connected with a specific denomination or who are important and influential enough to transcend their own denominations in 230.044092, e.g., Karl Barth 230.044092. Class theologians not connected with any specific type of theology in 230.092. Class critical appraisal of an individual theologian's thought on a specific topic with the topic, e.g., on justification 234.7092.

230.16–.2 **[Doctrines of Eastern churches, of Roman Catholic Church]**

Class here theology of Eastern and Roman Catholic churches after 1054; for earlier theology, use 230.11–.14.

231.765 vs. 213, 575 **[Christian theology of] Creation vs. Creation [in natural theology] vs. [Organic] evolution and genetics**

Most works on creation science or creationism are classed in 231.765 because they are written by Christians who assume that the Bible provides a chronology of natural history and who attempt to support this interpretation by using arguments from the natural sciences. Works by creationist authors that are limited to criticizing the methods or conclusions of the natural sciences are classed in 500 with the branch of science criticized, even if the criticism is considered unorthodox by most scientists. Works refuting creationism are usually classed in 231.765, unless they take the writings of creationists as a starting point from which to demonstrate the case for evolution. The latter works are classed in 575 or other appropriate numbers in 500.

Other 500 numbers that must sometimes be considered for works of a limited scope concerning evolution are 523.88 (stellar evolution), 551.7 (historical geology), and 560 (paleontology).

Works that consider the relation between divine creation and evolution as a philosophical problem, without appealing to a particular religion or scripture, are classed in 213.

232 **Jesus Christ and his family Christology**

Class doctrine and theories about Jesus Christ in 232.1–.8, events in the life of Jesus in 232.9, e.g., the doctrine of the resurrection 232.5, historicity and narration of events surrounding the resurrection 232.97.

Use notation 092 from Table 1 for criticism, biography of Christologists (232.092) and Mariologists (232.91092). Class biography of Jesus, Mary, Joseph, Joachim, Anne, and John the Baptist in 232.9.

241.6 vs. 241.3, 241.4 **Specific moral issues vs. Sin and vices [and] Virtues**

Class in 241.3–.4 works about sin, about vices and virtues in general, and about specific vices and virtues. Class in 241.6 works treating specific moral issues in such a way that the works cannot be viewed as being about specific vices or virtues. Vices and virtues are habits, e.g., gluttony, temperance. Works on specific moral issues discuss the morality or immorality of specific actions, e.g., whether it is right to eat meat 241.693. In case of doubt, prefer 241.3–.4.

251–254, 259 vs. 260 **Local church [and] Activities of the local church vs. Christian social and ecclesiastical theology**

The local church is the group in which individual believers can meet regularly face to face for worship, fellowship, and church activities—for example, a congregation, a college church group.

Among the more recent forms of the local church are the small groups called basic Christian communities or basic ecclesial communities. These are smaller than parishes or congregations, but, like other forms of the local church, are organized for the general religious welfare of their members, not just for special projects or functions. They are classed in the same way as parishes, i.e., comprehensive works are classed in 250 (or in 262.26 when treated as part of ecclesiology) and specific aspects are classed with the aspect in the subdivisions of 250.

Activities undertaken by the church may be classed in 250 or 260, depending on the context. Most of the works in 250 are intended for the individual practitioner in the local setting. The local setting may be as small as a parish youth group or as large as a counseling program that serves a metropolitan area. Class the church's attitude to cultural and social problems, and its activities regarding them in 261 unless the context is limited to the local church, e.g., a practical work for the prison chaplain 259.5, but the church's attitude to the treatment of criminals 261.8336.

Some activities that can be conducted by the local church are classed in 260, e.g., public worship (264–265), religious education (268), spiritual renewal and evangelism (269). The context of works on these subjects is often broader than that of the local church.

Class church organization in 262, unless the scope is limited to administration of the local church (254).

261.5 Christianity and secular disciplines

Class here personal Christian views and church teachings about secular disciplines as a whole, their value, how seriously a Christian should take them, how far the disciplines should affect faith. Class Christian philosophy of a secular discipline or Christian theories within a discipline with the discipline, e.g., a Christian philosophy of psychology 150.1. Be alert for specific uses of secular disciplines for religious purposes, e.g., use of drama 246.7. If in doubt, class with the secular discipline.

Class here works treating generally antagonism between and reconciliation of Christian belief and another discipline. Class antagonism of a specific Christian doctrine and another discipline with the doctrine in 231–239. For example, class the relation between Christian doctrines in general and science in 261.55; but class the relation between Christian doctrine on the soul and modern biology in 233.5.

261.8 vs. 241 Christianity and socioeconomic problems vs. [Christian] Moral theology

Some topics are covered in both moral and social theology, e.g., family relationships (241.63, 261.83587). Class in 241 works that focus on what conduct is right or wrong. Works classed in 261.8 may discuss right and wrong, but they treat the topic in a broader context as a problem in society and discuss Christian attitudes toward and influence on the problem. Class in 241 works that emphasize what the individual should do; class in 261.8 works that stress what the church's stance should be, or the church's view on problems transcending individual conduct. If in doubt, prefer 241.

280 Denominations and sects of the Christian church

The kinds of biographies to be classed here are shown in the table of precedence for biographies under 209.2.

The Decimal Classification Division classifies biographies with the main branch of the denomination rather than with the most specific organization or area, e.g., a biography of a clergyman of the Lutheran Church in America 284.1092, not 284.133092; of the African Methodist Episcopal Church 287.8092, not 287.83; of a Russian clergyman of

the Eastern Orthodox Church 281.9092, not 281.947092; collected biography of Catholics in the United States 282.092273.

280.042 vs. 270.82, 262.0011 **Relations between denominations vs. [Ecumenical movement] vs. Ecumenicalism**

Class in 270.82 the ecumenical movement as part of general church history. Class in 280.042 relations between two or more specific denominations having notation that differs in the first three digits, e.g., relations between Roman Catholics (282) and Lutherans (284.1). Class works about relations among denominations having the same notation in the first three digits in the most specific number that includes them all, e.g., relations among the various Baptist denominations, between Baptists and Disciples of Christ 286. Class works about relations between one denomination and several others with the denomination emphasized, e.g., relations of Baptists with other denominations 286. Class theoretical works on ecumenicalism at 262.0011. Class discussions among denominations with respect to a specific subject with the subject, e.g., the Eucharist 234.163.

281.1–.4 **Early church**

The early church is considered to be undivided by denominations until the schism of 1054. So the history of the Church prior to 1054 is classed in 270.1–.3, not here. The history of specific churches prior to 1054 is classed in 274–279.

283–289 **Protestant and other denominations**

Notation for specific denominations is provided under the general name of some denominations, e.g., Presbyterian churches of United States origin 285.1, specific denominations 285.13. A specific denomination here means a named church body uniting a number of individual local churches, e.g., the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) 285.137, the Associate Presbyterian Church of North America 285.13 (the latter denomination is not listed in the schedule). Class specific denominations in the notation provided for them if they are treated with regard to all or nearly all the area they cover. Class specific denominations in the area in which they are treated when they are treated with regard to substantially less area than they cover, e.g., the Hudson River Presbytery 285.17473, a state association of Southern Baptist churches in Tennessee 286.1768. Class individual local churches by area, regardless of the specific denomination to which they belong. Also class a work about several specific denominations in one country by area, e.g., a work describing the various Presbyterian denominations in the United States 285.173, not 285.13.

In several cases, the notation for specific denominations is limited to churches centered in the United States or the United Kingdom, e.g., the numbers following 284.1, 285.1, 285.2 and 287.5. In these cases, specific denominations in other countries are classed by dividing by area. For example, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is classed in 284.135, but the Lutheran Church of Sweden is classed in 284.1485 (284.1 plus notation 485 for Sweden from Table 2).

Churches which are centered in the United States or the United Kingdom may have branches in other countries; thus, there are instructions to add any area from Table 2, e.g., at 285.14–.19.

284.143 Lutheran church in Germany

Class here Evangelische Kirche in Deutschland, even though some non-Lutheran churches have joined with it.

289.9 [Other Christian denominations]

Class nondenominational and interdenominational churches in 280 without subdivision, or at 280.4 if limited to Protestants.

290 Comparative religion and religions other than Christianity

290 by itself will never be used, since 291 has been designated as the number for comprehensive works on the non-Christian religions, on Christian and non-Christian religions, and for works on comparative religion.

Note that 200 and standard subdivisions 200.1–.9 are used for religion and religious thought in general, not for the description and analysis of various religions.

291 Comparative religion

The subdivisions of the various religions in 292–299 are based on the subdivisions of 291. The order is sometimes different, but all topics in 291 are provided for either explicitly, by synthesis, or by implication under the separate religions included in 292–299. What is said about 291, therefore, will also be true of 292–299.

A comparison of the topics in 291 with the subdivisions of Christianity can sometimes be helpful in determining what goes where. A comparative list follows:

Social theologies	291.17	261
Doctrinal theologies	291.2	230
Public worship	291.3	246–247, 263–265
Religious experience, life, practice	291.4	242, 245, 248
Moral theology	291.5	241
Leaders and organizations	291.6	250, 262, 267
Pastoral theology and work	291.61	253
Missions, religious education	291.7	266, 268
Sources	291.8	220
Denominations, sects, reform movements	291.9	280

A comparison of 291.211 (God, gods, goddesses, other divinities and deities) with 231 (God) shows that 291.211 includes the topics listed at 231 that are not limited to Christianity: ways of knowing God, general concepts of God, attributes, providence, love and wisdom, relation to human experience, justice, and goodness.

Treat the early history of a specific religion before its division into sects as general history of the religion, but class a comprehensive survey of the various sects in the number for the sects of the religion, e.g., the sects and reform movements of Judaism 296.8. A work dealing with both early history and sects is classed in the general number for history of the religion.

Class the history of a specific congregation in the number for the sect to which it belongs, if this can be determined. (''Congregation'' here refers to organizations in other religions analogous to the local church in Christianity, e.g., synagogues, mosques.) If the sect cannot be determined, class the work in the broadest number for the sects of the religion. For example, the history of a Jewish synagogue and its congregation, which may have changed sects over the years or whose sect cannot be determined, is classed in 296.83 (modern Jewish sects). In such a case do not add standard subdivisions.

Class religious orders in 291.65 and cognate numbers in 292–299, and not with any sect within the religion to which they may belong.

Biography

Persons associated with the religions in 292–299 are often identified with a number of religious functions and activities. A Hindu guru, for example, may be thought of as a theologian, a teacher, a missionary or a clergyman. If a religious leader cannot be identified primarily with one function, activity, or sect, class his biography in the base number for the religion and add notation 092 from Table 1. For comprehensive biographies of persons of an identifiable function, activity, or sect, use the following table of precedence.

Divinely inspired persons, founders of religions	291.63
Founders of sects	291.9092
Founders of religious orders	291.65
Religious leaders	291.092
Of specific sects	291.9092
Theologians	291.2092
Moral theologians	291.5092
Missionaries	291.7092
Martyrs, heretics, saints	291.092
Of specific sects	291.9092
Teachers	291.7092
Members of religious orders	291.65
Clergy	291.9092
Members of sects and movements	291.9092

Except for founders of religions (291.63) and founders of religious orders (291.65), the subdivisions of 291.6 are not used for biography, but for the nature, role, and function of religious leaders.

Works dealing with only one specialized aspect of a person's career are classed with the aspect, e.g., Muhammad as a moral theologian 297.5092 (not 297.63).

291.09 vs. 294, 299.5 Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of Comparative religion] vs. Religions of Indic origin vs. [Religions] Of East and Southeast Asian origin

294 and 299.5 refer to religions that originated in particular geographic areas. Most of these religions have spread beyond the area where they originated. The areas also have adherents of religions that originated elsewhere, e.g., Buddhism (from India) in China. If a work covers various religious traditions in an area, not just the religions that originated there, class it in 291 and use notation 09 from Table 1. For example, the religions of India (including Christianity and Islam) 291.0954, of China (including Christianity and Buddhism) 291.0951.

300 Social sciences

Sociology 301–307 is the study of the processes, interactions, groups, culture, and cultural institutions that give form and purpose to every society. Part of the subject matter of sociology is found in 390 Customs, etiquette, folklore.

Some of the raw data for the study of human society is found in 310 Statistics, which constitutes a displacement of a standard subdivision concept from 300.21. Statistics on specific social subjects, however, are scattered throughout 300, using notation 021 from Table 1, e.g., demographic statistics 304.6021.

In order to maintain internal peace and safety from external threat, societies devise political processes and institutions such as the state and government. These are dealt with in 320 Political science and in 350–354, the latter dealing with the executive branch of government and public administration. The military arm of government is found in 355–359.

The production, distribution, and consumption of the goods and services needed to maintain society are dealt with in 330 Economics. Part of this discipline is also found in 380–382, that part which deals with commerce and trade. Also found in the 380s are two of the major auxiliaries to commerce: communication 383–384 and transportation 385–388.

Law 340 treats the codified social, political, and economic rules that society requires and by which its members agree to live.

No social structure, however good, is perfect. Social problems are inevitable. The nature of these problems, taken together with the services society performs to overcome them, are dealt with in the 360s.

Education 370 is one of the means through which society attempts to socialize the young and to prepare them for a useful role in the life of the society.

300 vs. 600 Social sciences vs. Technology

Many topics can be discussed from either a technological or a social point of view. If a work discusses how to make, operate, maintain, or repair something, it is normally classed in technology. If, on the other hand, it discusses the social implications of a technological operation, it falls in the social sciences, e.g., the economic importance of lumbering 338.17498, not 634.98.

Class the social utilization, the social control, and the social effect of technology in 300. The distinction between social science and technology is especially difficult for works on technology and its use or control, works that fall somewhere along the continuum from technology at one end to social science at the other. This is particularly true of regulatory control and popular works.

The following criteria will be useful in determining what material should be classed in 300 rather than 600:

1. When the emphasis in on the social use of the topic rather than on operating or processing it, e.g., tea drinking in England 394.12, not 641.33720942 or 641.63720942.

2. When the emphasis is on the overall perspective, e.g., the shift from coal to oil in American industry 333.82130973, not 621.4023.

3. When the emphasis is on social control as opposed to the control exercised during the manufacturing process, e.g., standards of drug quality imposed by a government agency or a trade association 363.1946, not 615.19.

4. When the raw statistics are cited, e.g., crop production, acreage, fertilizer consumption, farm size, use 338.1, not 631.

Technical reports

Many technical and research reports actually emphasize procedural technicalities and may refer to economic, legal, administrative, or regulatory complexities. Such reports should be classed in the social sciences. In determining the classification of a report series, and of individual reports in a series, consider the purpose of the writer and the mission of the agency authorizing the reports. If the emphasis is on the exercise of social control over a process, the report is classed in 300, not with the process in technology which is being controlled. For example, water quality monitoring systems are more likely to be 363.739463 than 628.161.

It cannot be stressed too strongly that most of the social sciences are involved in technological processes, but are quite distinct from them. The classifier must go behind the technological vocabulary that often dominates title pages and tables of contents and analyze what is being described. A book on trains is not classed in 625.2 if it describes how railroads serve Argentina, but in 385.0982; and a report on fertilizer and rice is not classed in 633.18891 if it is studying production efficiency in developing countries, but in 338.162.

Interdisciplinary works

Generally speaking, the 300 number is the interdisciplinary number for a phenomenon of social significance; it is used as the place of last resort for general works on a subject lacking disciplinary focus, e.g., a work on industrial archaeology not emphasizing how things were made 338.47609 rather than 609. However, works that emphasize descriptions of products or structures, such as clocks, locomotives, windmills, are classed in technology.

Biography and company history

Works on artisans, engineers, and inventors are normally classed in technology. Works on artisans, engineers, and inventors who are of more interest as entrepreneurs are classed in 338.7, e.g., Henry Ford 338.76292092.

Many works on products concentrate on the products of specific companies, e.g., Seth Thomas clocks or Ferrari automobiles. So long as these works emphasize the description and design of the products, class them in technology (or art 700 if the interest is artistic). But as soon as the organization or history of the company receives significant attention, class the works in 338.7, e.g., Seth Thomas clocks 681.113097461, but the Seth Thomas Clock Company and its clocks 338.7681113097461.

301 Sociology and anthropology

Sociology is the description and analysis of social phenomena. A work on social phenomena is classed in 301–307 even if it being studied in a special context, e.g., in a political or economic institution. For instance, a descriptive work on family patterns of members of the executive branch of government is classed at 306.87; on the social role of political institutions in Korea at 306.209519; on the use of power among committee chairmen of a national legislature at 306.23.

See also 305 vs. 306, 909, 930–990 for aspects of anthropology.

301 vs. 361–365 Sociology and anthropology vs. Social problems and services

To be classed in 301–307 works on social phenomena must deal exclusively, or almost exclusively, with the phenomenon in its pure state, i.e., its social background, its role in the social structure, its effects on society, its innate characteristics and inner structure.

Consideration of social pathology apart from remedial measures is often found in 301–307, but is more likely to be considered in connection with actual and potential remedies found in the 361–365 span. The family as a social phenomenon is classed in 306.85. The dissolu-

tion of the family can be classed in either 306.88 or 362.82 depending on the focus of the work. A work discussing the effect of the changing social role of women in bringing about family dissolution is classed at 306.88. Once this topic begins to be considered as a problem about which something should be done, the work is classed in 362.82, e.g., what can or should be done to prevent family dissolution 362.827. If in doubt, prefer 361–365 over 301–307 for social problems.

Note that criminal anthropology (criminal sociology) is found in 364.2.

302–307 Specific topics in sociology and anthropology

Topics in sociology and anthropology are arranged in a sequence that moves from the general to the specific. The most general topics and those most applied to other topics come first, followed in order by the less general and less applied, ending with the ones most often subject to analysis by the preceding topics. Social interaction, covering the basic forms of behavior in groups and between groups is found in 302; social processes that must be maintained so that society can continue, in 303; consideration of environment and population that affects development of all societies, in 304; the social groups, classes, and kinds of persons that make society possible, in 305; the culture and institutions that are the framework within which groups carry on the processes, in 306; and geographically restricted communities studied in various ways but always considered as whole communities, in 307.

302.2308 History and description [of Media (Means of communication)] with respect to kinds of persons

For the effects of mass media upon social groups, the rule that the effect of one subject on another is classed with the subject affected is reversed, since discussion of the social processes of mass media cannot be separated from their effects on society and on the various groups that constitute society. Thus, a work about the effect of television on young people is primarily about the role of television in society (and often about the issues involved in altering the impact of that role), and only secondarily about the effect on young people. This principle holds true for all groups and all media, e.g., the effect of radio on the life style of the middle class 302.234408622.

303.372 vs. 170 Customs and belief systems vs. Ethics (Moral philosophy)

Social ethics may be a subject in either moral philosophy or in methods of social control. Class social ethics in 303.372 when considered as a system of beliefs influencing society and its institutions, but in 170 when considered as a philosophical matter or as a rule of personal conduct. 303.372 is descriptive, while 170 is prescriptive. Class interdisciplinary works in 170.

303.376 vs. 363.31, 791.4 **Censorship [as social control] vs. Censorship and control of information vs. Motion pictures, radio, television**

Class in 303.376 theories of censorship and sociological studies of censorship of movies, radio, and television. Class in 363.31 censorship of movies and programs after being released or aired. Class in 791.4 censoring films and programs as they are being produced, e.g., censorship through editing. If in doubt, class in 363.31.

303.483 vs. 306.45, 306.46 **Development of science and technology [as causes of social change] vs. Science [and] Technology [as cultural institutions]**

Class in 303.483 the effects of scientific discoveries and technological innovations upon society, e.g., a work on the transformation of religious, economic, and leisure institutions stemming from the development of electronic media 303.4833. Class in 306.45 or 306.46 the patterns of behavior of the individuals and groups engaged in scientific or technical endeavors, e.g., a description of the milieu which seems to be conducive to technological innovation 306.46. If in doubt between the two subjects, prefer 303.483 and its subdivisions.

304.66 vs. 363.9 **Demographic effects of population control efforts vs. Population problems**

Class in 304.66 the effects upon society of control efforts by its members, regardless of whether or not society sanctions the effort, e.g., infanticide practiced in ancient Greece 304.6680938. But class in 363.9 programs or policies that are discussed as population control efforts, e.g., Athenian efforts to promote population growth after the Peloponnesian War 363.9109385. If in doubt, prefer 363.9

305 vs. 306, 909, 930–990 **Social groups vs. Culture and institutions vs. World history [and] History of ancient world, of specific continents, countries, localities; of extraterrestrial worlds**

305 is the comprehensive number for social groups interacting more or less freely with the rest of society, and is used for the totality of the culture and institutions of specific groups except as provided in 306.08. The role of social groups in specific institutions of society, however, is classed with the institution in 306, using notation 08 from Table 1 if appropriate, e.g., women as a social category 305.4, but women in the family 306.85082; the status of serfs in society 305.563, but serfs in agricultural systems of labor 306.365 (where notation 08625 is redundant); improvement of the status of homosexuals in society, 305.90664, but sexual institutions and orientation of homosexuals 306.766 (where notation 08664 is redundant). The role of social groups in history is classed in 900. The history of specific social groups, particularly that part of their history which is called their civilization, is more troublesome. Class in 900 only accounts of the major events shaping the his-

tory and civilization of a group. Normally, ''history'' is written only about racial, ethnic, and national groups, while ''civilization'' of all social groups tends to equate more with their culture (broadly conceived) than with the major events of their history. But be alert for exceptions: histories of major events, and description of nonanthropological civilization can be written for any group. If in doubt between 305 and 900, prefer 305; if in doubt between 305 and 306, prefer 306.

The following table indicates the general relation among these numbers and other related ones:

Anthropology	301
Cultural and social anthropology	306
Of specific groups	305
Unassimilated indigenous ethnic groups	306.08
Physical anthropology	573
Criminal anthropology	364.2
Ethnology, cultural ethnology	305.8
Of unassimilated indigenous ethnic groups	306.08
History of specific ethnic groups	909.04
In specific countries	930–990
Social situation and conditions	306
In specific areas	306.09
Of specific groups	305
Specific unassimilated indigenous ethnic groups	306.08

305.9 vs. 305.5 **Occupational and miscellaneous groups vs. Social classes**

Social classes take precedence over occupational and miscellaneous groups. Therefore, whenever a group found in 305.9 is considered in terms of its specific social status, 305.5 must be used. Use 305.9 for works on its component groups when either

1. There is little or no emphasis on class,
2. The group is well represented in two or more distinct classes, or
3. The group has an indefinite or transitional status.

If in doubt, prefer 305.9 for its component classes.

306.08 vs. 305.8 **[Culture and institutions of] Indigenous racial, ethnic, national groups vs. Racial, ethnic, national groups [as social groups]**

Use 305.8 as the comprehensive number for specific racial, ethnic, national groups which interact more or less freely (whether in a dominant, nondominant, or intermediate position) with the rest of society. Use 306.089 only for indigenous groups living in distinct communities or ''tribal areas'' not fully integrated into the economic and social life of the nation in which they are (often involuntarily) incorporated. Such

groups are normally perceived as culturally autonomous societies with their own distinctive cultures and institutions. If in doubt, prefer 305.8.

306.4 vs. 306 **Cultural institutions vs. Culture and institutions**

306.4 represents culture in its narrower, more everyday sense, as in "popular culture" or "high culture." It refers to the intellectual, artistic, recreational, and skilled activities of people. In contrast, 306 represents culture in its broadest sense, referring to the sum total of the activities by which society maintains, controls, and directs itself. To be classed in 306.4, a work should largely be limited to what is indicated in subdivisions of the number, and should only incidentally consider other aspects of life, e.g., work and marriage. If in doubt, prefer 306.

307 **[Sociology of] Communities**

This section includes works on the community in a relatively restricted area as a social phenomenon and works on community planning, development, and redevelopment. These terms are used here in their ordinary meaning to imply the planning for and development of the community as a whole. When specific subjects of community interest are addressed, the work is classed elsewhere in 300, e.g., economic development of the community 338.93–.99, developing hospitals for the community 362.11, planning community housing 363.5525, planning the city water supply 363.61, planning the education system 379.4–.9.

307.336 vs. 307.34, 363.5 **Residential use vs. [Community] Redevelopment vs. Housing [problems and services]**

Class in 307.336 the descriptive analysis of housing patterns that touches upon problems only in the larger context. Class in 363.5 works on housing problems and solutions addressed specifically to housing. However, class in 307.34 works addressing housing problems in the context of restructuring whole communities. If in doubt, prefer 363.5 over the other two numbers, and 307.34 over 307.336.

320 Political science (Politics and government)

The state and government

The concepts of "the state" and "government" are emphasized in varying proportions in the subdivisions in 320–323. The state refers to the politically organized body of people occupying a more or less definite territory, while government (in the sense relevant here) is the organization through which the state exercises its authority and functions. The state may be considered an abstraction, the government its concrete embodiment. Comprehensive works on the abstraction are classed in 320.1; specific kinds of states in 321.01–.08; and the relation

of the state to people (and *vice versa*) in 322–323, e.g., civil rights 323.4.

In contrast to "the state," the concept of "government" is more central to political science, and the word is often used loosely as an approximate equivalent of political science, so it has no separate number. However, specific aspects do have separate numbers, notably comparative government in 320.3, structure and functions of government in 320.4, and kinds of government in 321.3–.9.

Most political theories transcend the distinction between the state and government, and are classed in 320.011 or with ideologies in 320.5. *See also 320.011 vs. 320.5.*

320 vs. 302–307 **Political science (Politics and government) vs. Specific topics in sociology and anthropology**

Some works on major social institutions, processes, and phenomena may have a decidedly political cast, but if they emphasize how the social topics are related to and manifested in political ones, they are classed in 302–307. For example, a work on the relation between the feminist movement and the enfranchisement of women is classed in 305.42, not 324.623.

320 vs. 306.2 **Political science (Politics and government) vs. [Sociology of] Political institutions**

Be alert for works that discuss not politics and government but the social dynamics of political institutions. The basic thrust of 306.2 is to find out the social sources (e.g., race, class, family) and the social processes of political institutions, or the impact of these institutions and their activity upon the social environment. In addition, it is used for works dealing with political institutions and processes as models for social institutions and processes. In contrast, the objective of 320 is the descriptive, comparative, historical, and theoretical study of political institutions and processes. In these political studies, the social environment is considered only as a background. While 306.2 is the comprehensive number, use 320 if in doubt between the two.

320 vs. 909, 930–990 **Political science (Politics and government) vs. World history [and] History of ancient world; of specific continents, countries, localities; of extraterrestrial worlds**

Politics

In the subheading "Politics and government," the word "politics" adds to "government" the concepts of adjusting relationships among individuals and groups in a political community, guiding and influencing the policy of government, and winning and holding control of society. More of the subdivisions of 320 are used for politics in the

broad sense than are used for state or government. While the number 320 is used for comprehensive works on politics in the broad sense, most works on politics in the sense of party politics fall in 324.

Political history

Political history with an emphasis on major political events typified by the "battles, kings, and dates" school of history is clearly 900. Political history with an emphasis on the mechanics of give and take of political forces and movements and on their internal development is usually classed in 320.9, but if the forces and movements come to power or bring about major changes in society, their successes or failures become general history, and should be classed in 900.

Political activities

The sum total of political activity of a specific period or place is also considered general history, and is classed in 909 and 930–990. Various subdivisions of 320 include material on important political activities when considered in terms of the discipline "political science," but whenever an activity is discussed in a manner which highlights its influence on general events 900 must be considered. The general rule is: Important events and leaders with wide-ranging responsibilities are classed in general history, unless considered primarily in the context of a specific subject. The chief problems concern three numbers: 320.9, 324, and 328:

320.9: Under political situation and conditions there can be works on habitual activities and styles of leading political figures as a group, and on the activities reflecting the adjustment of political forces or the status of political parties and movements. But when the activities are analyzed in terms of their effect on general events, use 900.

324: Party histories are classed in 324.2; and histories of nomination and election campaigns, in 324.5 and 324.9, respectively, but only when they concern largely internal events of the parties and campaigns, or report winners, losers, and votes. A history of how a party or candidate came to power (or almost did), or a discussion of how party and campaign events move nations (or other areas) in certain directions is classed in 900.

328: Histories of specific legislative bodies are classed in 328.4–.9, but only when they are largely limited to what happened within or to the bodies, without significant consideration of what the legislative body did for the political unit it served. The accomplishments of a given legislative session are normally a matter of general history and are classed in 900, but if a work concentrates on the body's internal history it is classed in 328. While the report of proceedings of a legislature (i.e., its

motions, debates, actions) may constitute the raw material of history, it is not in itself general history, and remains in 328.

Politics of specific subjects

Political activities relating to specific problems, issues, and organizations are classed with the subject in social science, e.g., the politics of immigration 325.1, of the banking system 332.1, of welfare policy 361.61. However, the politics of an administrative agency is classed in the subject which it administers, not with the subject in public administration (unless there is no alternative), e.g., the politics of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration 387.7068, not 353.008777.

320.011 vs. 320.5 **General [political] theory; systems vs. Political ideologies**

The distinction between general theory and political ideologies is more straightforward than might appear, since in most cases authors define themselves. Class in 320.5 the schools of thought that are more or less prescriptive, and that, at least potentially, provide the rallying themes of political movements seeking to organize or reorganize the state and government in characteristic ways. Class in 320.011 theory that is more analytical, or that attempts to define the purposes of government rather than to recommend how to achieve these purposes. If in doubt between the two for a theory that is not named in 320.5, prefer 320.011.

320.5 vs. 320.9, 324 **Political ideologies vs. Political situation and conditions vs. The political process**

The noun ''movement'' is used in various different senses in each of these numbers, and a given ideological movement may be treated in subdivisions of any one of them depending upon the emphasis of the work. Use 320.5 for works concerning the thought and internal history or dynamics of such movements, 324 for their attempts to achieve power by nonviolent means and their ventures into electoral politics (even as splinter parties with scant chance of success), and 320.9 for the impact of the movements upon the political system and their interaction with other political forces. Class comprehensive works on specific ideological movements in 320.5, but if in doubt, give preference first to 324, then to 320.9. However, also consider history numbers for movements which come to power or directly affect the major events of history.

See also 320 vs. 909, 930–990.

322.1 vs. 261.7, 291.177 **[Relation of the state to] Religious organizations and groups vs. Christianity and political affairs [and] Religions and political affairs**

The difference lies in the perspective. 261.7, 291.177 and similar numbers in 292–299 are in social theology, and are used for works on the position religious people and organizations take or should take

toward political affairs (including the state). 322.1 is used for works with a secular perspective, discussing the relationships between religious organizations or movements and states or governments. If in doubt, class in 322.1.

323.46 vs. 361.614 **Economic rights (Property) vs. Welfare and human rights**

Use 323.46 for welfare rights when the term refers to economic rights such as equal opportunity to employment; use 361.614 when the term refers to rights to welfare services. Use 361.614 for comprehensive works on welfare rights.

324.1 vs. 324.2, 324.209, 324.21 **International party organizations, auxiliaries, activities vs. Political parties [and] Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of political parties and] Kinds of parties**

For international treatment of parties, a distinction is made between collected accounts of national parties (324.2, or 324.209 for specific continents or regions and 324.21 for specific kinds of parties), and the organizations which parties and their activists create to promote party activities and influence on an international scale (324.1). The material which belongs in 324.1 is usually quite distinctive, since it concentrates on international organizations and their goals and influence, while generally considering specific national parties only in passing. Comprehensive works on national parties and international organizations are classed in 324.2.

324.24–.29 and 324.209 **Parties in specific countries in modern world [and] Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of political parties]**

For political parties, the three kinds of areas that are usually treated in a single span (continents, countries, and localities) are treated in three different ways. They are differentiated because the country (nation) is the main effective unit of political activity, and thus of party life and power. In most countries the local party is a branch of the national party, or, at most, a local organization of persons who regard themselves as members of a national party. The order of precedence used to express the subordination of local party organization is country (nation), then topic (party), then locality.

Treatment by continent and by region larger than a specific country is classed in 324.209 (or in 324.21 for specific kind of party). Treatment by country is classed in 324.24–.29, using area notation for country taken directly from Table 2. Treatment by locality within a country is classed in the country number, with use of notation 09 from Table 1 at the appropriate point. In Canada, the United States, and Australia, each of which have strong traditions of autonomy for state and provincial parties, the states and provinces are treated like ''countries'' rather than like ''localities.''

For example, parties of all parts of the United Kingdom are found under 324.241 and its zero subdivisions. The Conservative Party is classed in 324.24104, the Conservative Party in Wales in 324.2410409429 (not 324.242904). Sectionalist and separatist parties are classed by the same rule, but in the absence of a specific number for them the specific local area number cannot be added. A separatist party of Wales is classed simply in 324.241098 (the final 8 being derived from notation 08 in the table under 324.24–.29), of Catalonia in 324.24608. Comprehensive works on parties of a specific part of a nation are classed in the national number, using modified standard subdivision 009, e.g., parties of Wales 324.241009429, of Catalonia 324.246009467.

In the three countries provided with state and provincial spans, regions and localities are subordinated to national or state and provincial numbers depending upon relative size, e.g., the Democratic party in the Midwest 324.27360977, in New York City 324.274706097471.

324.24–.29 Parties in specific countries in modern world

If in doubt between parties identified primarily by position on the right to left spectrum (03–07 from the add table) and other recent parties (08 from the add table), prefer 08.

324.6 vs. 342.07 Election systems and procedures vs. Election law

Use 324.6 for manuals outlining procedures for the conduct of elections. However, if laws or administrative regulations for elections, or legal discussions of them, are discussed to any significant extent, use 342.07. If in doubt, prefer 342.07.

331 vs. 331.8 Labor economics vs. Labor unions (Trade unions), labor-management (collective) bargaining and disputes

Industrial relations in the broad sense of all relations between management and individual employees or employee groups is classed in 331. Industrial relations in the narrow sense of relations between management and labor unions is classed in 331.8.

331.13704 vs. 331.1372 Kinds of unemployment vs. Causes of unemployment

Kinds of unemployment are frequently defined in terms of their causes. Class a specific cause that defines a kind of unemployment with the kind, e.g., structural causes of unemployment 331.137041 (not 331.1372). Class comprehensive works on causes of unemployment in 331.1372.

332 vs. 338, 658.15 **Financial economics vs. Production vs. Financial management**

The choice among 332, 338, and 658.15 depends upon the point of view from which the topics are treated. Class in 332 works treating financial topics from the viewpoint of people or organizations with money to invest and those who serve them—investors, bankers, stockbrokers, and the like. Class in 338 works that treat financial topics from the viewpoint of people concerned with the production of goods and services, people who are interested in capital because it is necessary for production. For example, class in 332.6722 (domestic investment in specific types of enterprise) a work discussing whether mining is a safe and profitable field of investment for the general public; but class in 338.23 (financial aspects of extraction of minerals) a work discussing whether the mining industry will attract enough investment to expand production. Class in 658.15 (or with the subject, using notation 0681 from Table 1) works that treat financial topics from the viewpoint of an executive responsible for the financial management of an organization, works that focus narrowly on managerial concerns.

332.024 vs. 640.42 **Personal finance vs. [Personal] Management of money**

Class in 640.42 works that deal only with everyday household finance, e.g., how to control day-to-day expenditures, how to budget for rent and groceries. Class in 332.024 works that are broader in scope, e.g., how to plan for one's financial future, including such topics as insurance and IRAs (Individual Retirement Accounts). Class interdisciplinary works in 332.024.

332.41 vs. 339.41, 339.42 **Value of money vs. Income and its relation to consumption [and] Cost of living (Prices)**

Class in 332.41 works on purchasing power that focus on the value of money as measured by the goods and services it can buy. Class in 339.41–.42 works on purchasing power that focus on the ability of consumers to buy. If in doubt, prefer 339.41–.42.

332.632044 vs. 332.6323 **General types of securities vs. Bonds**

In American usage the term "gilt-edged securities" may refer to any security of exceptionally high quality, or it may refer primarily to high-quality bonds. Works on all types of gilt-edged securities are classed in 332.632044, works on bonds in 332.6323. In British usage the term "gilt-edged securities" refers to government bonds. Works on that topic are classed in 332.63232.

332.6322 vs. 332.6323 **Stocks (Shares) vs. Bonds**

In British usage the term "stocks" usually refers to bonds rather than

shares, but in American usage the term always refers to shares. Class stocks in the sense of shares in 332.6322, stocks in the sense of bonds in 332.6323.

332.7 vs. 332.1 **Credit vs. Banks and banking**

At 332.7 credit is divided by the type of credit, e.g., agricultural credit, home finance, personal loans, credit cards. At 332.1 (including 332.2 and 332.3, which are logically subordinate to 332.1), credit is divided by the type of financial institution offering it as a service, e.g., commercial banks, savings and loan associations, consumer finance institutions, insurance companies. Comprehensive works on a particular type of credit are classed in 332.7, e.g., a work discussing home mortgages as issued by commercial banks, mutual savings banks, savings and loan associations, and insurance companies 332.722. Comprehensive works on the credit offered by a particular type of institution and works discussing only one type of credit offered by a particular type of institution are both classed with the institution in 332.1–.3. For example, a work discussing all the kinds of loans and debit cards available from savings and loan associations and a work discussing the home mortgages available from savings and loan associations are both classed in 332.32. Similarly, comprehensive works on credit cards offered by commercial banks, department stores, oil companies, and travel agencies are classed in 332.765, but works about credit cards issued by commercial banks are classed in 332.178.

333.1–.5 vs. 333.73–.78 **Ownership and control of land and other natural resources vs. [Land]**

Land as property is classed in 333.1–.5, where the central issues are the right to possession and use, and the right to transfer possession and use. The only control of land and resources that belongs in 333.1–.5 is the control that stems from ownership.

Land as a natural resource, as a source of economic goods (chiefly agricultural and mineral), is classed in 333.73–.78. The usage of the land and its resources is classed there, as distinct from the right to use that is classed in 333.1–.5. The controls of usage that hold regardless of who owns the land are classed in 333.73–.78, with notation 17 from the add table under 333.7. Price control and zoning are among the controls covered by notation 17.

Land inventories often focus on land as a resource and land usage; such inventories are classed in 333.73–.78.

Comprehensive works on both 333.1–.5 and 333.73–.78 concepts are classed in 333.

333.1–.5 vs. 346.043 **Ownership and control of land and natural resources vs. [Law of] Real property**

Class economic aspects of the various forms of ownership, use and transfer of land in 333.1–.5. Class legal aspects in 346.043. If in doubt, prefer 346.043.

333.7–.9 **[Natural resources and energy]**

Consumption, development, and control of usage of natural resources are classed in 333.7–.9, with notation from the add table under 333.7. Consequently, some works discussing natural resources that are no longer in their natural state are properly classed in 333.7–.9, e.g., works about the economics of uses of urban lands 333.77.

333.75 vs. 338.1749 **Forest lands vs. [Products of forestry]**

Several of the concepts provided at 333.75 by virtue of the add table under 333.7 potentially conflict with concepts provided at 338.1749. The general distinction is that works classed in 333.75 are primarily concerned with forest land and uncut timber as present and future resources, whereas works classed in 338.1749 are primarily concerned with cut timber as a product to be sold. Class comprehensive works in 338.1749.

Use of add table under 333.7

11 Reserves (Stock, Supply)

Class in 333.7511 the supply of forest land and uncut timber, in 338.17498 the supply of cut timber.

12 Requirements (Need, Demand)

Class in 333.7512 the demand for timber discussed in terms of its effect on the supply of forest land and uncut timber. Class in 338.17498 the demand for timber discussed in terms of how much timber will have to be cut in order to meet the demand.

13 Consumption (Use, Utilization)

Class in 333.7513 use and abuse discussed in terms of the effect it has on the future supply of uncut timber. Class in 338.17498 utilization of forests to provide products for sale.

15 Development

Class in 333.7515 measures to increase the supply of forests as a long-term resource, e.g., reforestation 333.75153. Class in 338.174956 reforestation viewed as a way to produce crops that can be harvested and sold.

333.8 vs. 338.2, 553 **Subsurface resources vs. Extraction of minerals vs. Economic geology**

For subsurface resources, class reserves in nature in appropriate subdivisions of 553, e.g., reserves of oil that have never been pumped out of the ground 553.282. Use notation 11 Reserves (Stock, Supply) from the add table at 333.7 with subdivisions of 333.8 only for reserves in storage, e.g., crude oil stored in salt caves as a strategic reserve and crude oil in tanks awaiting refinement both 333.823211. Class works treating equally reserves in nature and in storage in 553. Do not class any sort of reserves in 338.2.

Class requirements (need, demand) for subsurface resources in 333.8, using notation 12 from the add table at 333.7. Do not class demand in 338.2 or 553.

Do not use notation 15 Development from the add table under 333.7 with subdivisions of 333.8, because there is no development of subsurface resources comparable to that possible with other types of resources. New coal mines cannot be grown. What is often referred to as development is almost always some form of extraction, which is classed in 338.2.

333.94 vs. 338.0919 **Space [as a natural resource] vs. [Economics of production in space]**

Class in 333.94 works that discuss space as a scarce resource analogous to land or air, for example, because there are a limited number of good positions for geostationary satellites, because we cannot afford to fill the space around the earth with orbiting garbage. Class in 338.0919 comprehensive works on the industrialization of space, e.g., works that discuss transportation and manufacturing in space.

333.954 vs. 338.37 **Animal resources vs. [Products derived from nondomesticated animals]**

Several of the concepts provided at 333.954 (and 333.955–.959) by virtue of the add table under 333.7 potentially conflict with concepts provided at 338.37. To distinguish between the two numbers, apply the same general criteria as explained at 333.75 vs. 338.1749. For example, class the supply of uncaught animals in 333.95411 (333.954 plus notation 11 Reserves [Stock, Supply]). Class the supply of caught animals in 338.37. Works classed in 333.95411 may, however, use statistics of catches as an aid in estimating the population of uncaught animals.

Class measures to increase the supply of animals in nature as a long-term resource in 333.954 or 333.955–.959, using the notation 15 Development, e.g., stocking mountain streams with fish 333.95615. Class the culture of nondomesticated animals viewed as a way to produce crops that can be harvested and sold in 338.371. Do not use

338.372 (Products of fishing, whaling, hunting, trapping) for measures to increase the supply of animals.

335 vs. 320.53, 306.345 **Socialism and related systems [of economics] vs. Collectivism and fascism [as political ideologies] vs. [Sociology of] Socialism [as an economic system]**

Since socialism and related systems are based upon theories of how the economy does or should work, interdisciplinary works and works on their philosophical foundations are classed in 335. The number is also used for wide-ranging works that do not fit within normal disciplinary boundaries but are clearly about socialism and related systems. Other numbers are used only for works clearly limited to a specific discipline.

Use 320.53 for works that emphasize how political movements intend to introduce socialism and what political forces they expect to harness to attain and keep power, or that discuss political movements and forces without in-depth discussion of the economic dynamics or theory. Works on political ideology often discuss questions such as the class bias or motivation of political forces, the dependability of political allies of different economic background, and progress (or lack of it) toward economic goals, but do not usually get into economics *per se*.

In contrast to 306.345, both the other numbers may include material that is prescriptive, that says how society, the economy, or the political system ought to be organized. 306.345 is intended for sociological studies of how socialist economic systems work out in practice. It should be limited to such studies. Works discussing how another economic system should be reorganized into a socialist system must be classed in 335.

335.4 vs. 335.401, 335.411 **Marxian systems vs. Philosophy and related topics [of Marxian systems] vs. Philosophic foundations [of Marxian systems]**

General works on theory of Marxian systems are classed in 335.4. Works that emphasize the philosophic foundations of Marxian systems are classed in 335.411. 335.401 is rarely used, except for its subdivisions, e.g., 335.4014 for Marxist terminology. If in doubt, prefer 335.4.

336 vs. 351.72 **Public finance vs. [Public] Financial management**

Class in 351.72 works focusing on the practical aspects and details of financial management and accounting in the public sector. For example, class budget estimates of expenditures, administrative reports of actual expenditures, and works on how to prepare them in subdivisions of 351.72. Class in 336 works on the economics of public finance, e.g., economic analyses of government spending policy 336.39. Class works treating both public finance and public financial administration in 336.

336.2 vs. 351.724, 343.04 **Taxes and taxation vs. Tax administration vs. Tax law**

Most works on taxes, especially popular works, are classed in law, because they explain what the law allows and prohibits. For example, a work for taxpayers about U.S. income tax deductions is classed in 343.730523. Tax administration, which includes especially the administration of assessment and collection, is classed in 351.724, e.g., real property tax assessors' manuals 351.72421. Works on the economics of taxes and interdisciplinary works on taxes are classed in 336.2, e.g., an economic and political analysis of U.S. tax policy 336.200973.

336.249 vs. 368.401, 368.4011 **Social security taxes [in public finance] vs. [Finance of social security and Rates and rate making for social security]**

Class broad economic aspects of social security taxes in 336.249. Class actuarial and administrative aspects of finance for social security in 368.401, of rates and rate making for social security in 368.4011.

337.1 vs. 337.3–.9 **Multilateral economic cooperation vs. Foreign economic policies and relations of specific jurisdictions and groups of jurisdictions**

Class cooperative relations among the states of multistate groups in 337.1, e.g., cooperation within the European Common Market in 337.142; but class relations between a cooperative group treated as a whole and other countries or groups in 337.3–.9, e.g., economic relations of the Common Market with Japan 337.4052 (not 337.142), economic relations of the Common Market with the rest of the world 337.4 (not 337.142).

338.09 vs. 338.6042, 332.67309, 346.07, 658.11, 658.21, T1—068 **Historical, geographical, persons treatment of production vs. Location [of production] vs. Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of international investment] vs. Commercial law vs. [Management of] Initiation of business enterprises vs. [Management of plant] Location and [Table 1 notation for] Management**

Class in 338.09 works showing where industry is in fact located. Class in 338.6042 the rationale for and the process of locating business organizations. A useful device in distinguishing the two is to consider location in 338.09 to be a condition, in 338.6042 an action.

Class in 332.67309 works describing the advantages and disadvantages of making international investments, including establishing international enterprises, in particular areas.

Class in 346.07 laws and regulations for governing investment in and initiation of businesses.

Class in 658.11 or with the subject using notation 0681 from Table 1 works on managerial techniques for locating a new business that treat multiple issues, e.g., tax and labor laws in various jurisdictions, location of markets, location of sources of raw materials and skilled labor. Class in 658.21 or with the subject using notation 0682 from Table 1 works limited to managerial techniques for locating the physical plant itself, with emphasis on a location that will facilitate good plant management, e.g., one with adequate level ground for possible future expansion.

338.372 Products of fishing, whaling, hunting, trapping

Class finfishing and comprehensive works on fin- and shellfishing in 338.3727. Class fishing for mollusks and comprehensive works on shellfishing (mollusks and crustaceans) in 338.3724, fishing for crustaceans in 338.37253.

For geographic treatment of a fishing industry, use the area number for the industry's home base, not the place where the fish or other animals are caught. Thus a fleet based at Los Angeles is classed in 338.37270979494, even though the fish are caught off Lower California. It is not classed in either 338.372709722 Lower California or 338.3727091641 Southeast Pacific Ocean.

338.76 Business enterprises in specific industries and groups of industries

Class here directories of companies in specific industries or groups of industries, using notation 025 from Table 1, e.g., directories of manufacturing companies 338.767025. However, class works called directories that include lists of products and services offered for sale or free distribution (even if the works are arranged by company rather than product or service) with the subject, using notation 029, e.g., lists of manufactured products for sale 670.294.

Biographies of people associated with the development and operation of specific types of enterprises but not confined to a specific industry or group of industries are classed in 338.6–.3, e.g., persons associated with trusts 338.85092. Company directors on the boards of companies in several industries or groups of industries are classed in 338.7092.

338.888–.889 [Foreign-owned enterprises]

Enterprises classed here include those with mixed ownership in which some of the owners are local, but in which the principal owners are foreign.

339 vs. 332, 336 Macroeconomics and related topics vs. Financial economics [and] Public finance

Macroeconomics is the study of the economy as a whole, especially with reference to its general level of output and income and the interre-

lationships among sectors of the economy. Some topics appearing in 332 and 336 are considered in macroeconomics (339). These topics, however, will be classed in 339 only when they are clearly discussed in relation to the total economic picture of a country or region. For example, monetary activities of central banks, normally 332.112, are classed in 339.53 when undertaken primarily to carry out macroeconomic policy.

339.32 vs. 339.22 Other kinds of national accounts and accounting vs. Personal distribution of income and wealth

Personal income as a measure of national income is classed in 339.32. Personal income in relation to distribution of the national income is classed in 339.22

340 Law

Law, one of the chief instruments of social control, consists of the whole body of customs, practices, and rules recognized in a society as binding, and promulgated or enforced by a central authority.

Three general forms of literature may be distinguished in this field:

1. The laws themselves as promulgated by a body officially authorized to do so.

2. Decisions of the courts or other adjudicative bodies on matters of dispute that arise under these laws.

3. Treatises written on various aspects of the laws.

The first two of these, laws and decisions, are considered to be original materials. Treatises are derivative in nature and are considered to be secondary. A special section (348) has been provided for original materials and guides to them when such materials are not confined to any specific branch or topic in law. Original materials that are confined to a specific branch or topic are to be classed with that branch or topic, using the special standard subdivision 026 and its subdivisions. (This standard subdivision is given in detail in Edition 20 under 342–347. Note that there is a similar development of 026 under 341 International law.) Treatises have no special place or designation, but are classed in 349 if dealing with the total law of a jurisdiction, or in the number for the specific branch or topic without further indication.

Terminology

Civil law: This term has two meanings that must be carefully distinguished. In one sense it is the name of a system of law (340.56) derived from Roman law and in use to a greater or lesser extent in most countries in the modern world, e.g., Germany, France, Japan, Brazil, and even in some subordinate jurisdictions of countries that otherwise

use another system, e.g., the province of Québec in Canada and the state of Louisiana in the United States. It is frequently used in contrast to other great systems of law, e.g., the common law (340.57), which is derived from the customs and laws of ancient and medieval England and is used in the United Kingdom, the United States, and most countries belonging to the British Commonwealth, e.g., Canada, Australia, New Zealand.

The more common meaning of the term "civil law" is all law that is not criminal law (342–344, 346–347). It is used in stated or implied contrast to criminal law.

Law enforcement: This is not necessarily a police matter, although it may be. Any government agency may enforce the law. A department of education, for instance, is enforcing the law when it sees that the requirements of the law are being met by the schools. Enforcement of law in this sense is classed with the subject outside of law. A work about the law enforcement activities of the department of education mentioned above would be classed in 350.851 and cognate and related numbers in 352–354. Law enforcement by the police is classed in 363.23. It should be noted, however, that laws governing how such enforcement should be carried out are classed in law, e.g., the law governing what measures police may use in enforcing the law 344.0523 (or 345.052 if it pertains to matters of criminal investigation).

Enforcement of the law through the courts is always classed in law, using law standard subdivision 0269 where appropriate, e.g., court enforcement of tax law 343.040269.

Law of countries with federal governments

In federally organized countries, e.g., the United States, Australia, Federal Republic of Germany, there are two sets of laws: those of the central jurisdiction (national laws) and those of subordinate jurisdictions (laws of the provinces or states). Laws of an individual state or province are classed using the area number for the jurisdiction in question, e.g., criminal law of Virginia 345.755, of New South Wales 345.944. However, the laws of the states or provinces taken as a whole are classed in the same numbers as the laws of the federal jurisdiction, e.g., criminal laws of the states of the United States 345.73, of the states of Australia 345.94.

Laws of local jurisdictions (cities, counties, subprovincial jurisdictions) are treated in the same way. For the laws of a specific jurisdiction, use the area number for that jurisdiction; but for the laws of all the localities of a given area, use the area number for the jurisdiction that contains them: tax laws of Chapel Hill, North Carolina 343.75656504; bylaws relating to public parks in Sheffield, England 346.42821046783; but, tax laws of the cities of North Carolina 343.75604, of the cities of

the United States 343.7304, laws relating to the public parks of cities in the United Kingdom 346.41046783.

Jurisdiction in time

Laws of an area that was at some point not an independent jurisdiction are classed as follows:

1. If still operative in the now-independent jurisdiction, class with the jurisdiction in question, e.g., the Limitation Act of 1908, which was enacted before Pakistan became independent but is still the currently operating law for Pakistan, is classed in 347.5491052.

2. If the law is not still operative in the now-independent jurisdiction, class with the laws of the jurisdiction that was previously dominant, e.g., a law of 1908 no longer operative in Pakistan is classed with the law of India, using notation 54 from Table 2.

Law and aboriginal groups

Certain groups, such as the aborigines of Australia and the native peoples of the United States, had legal systems of their own prior to their incorporation into the national systems of other groups. Such laws are classed in 340.52 Law of traditional societies, e.g., laws of North American native tribes before becoming a part of the United States 340.5273. Class laws of such groups on a specific subject with the subject in law, using notation 089 from Table 1, e.g., family law of North American native peoples 346.01508997.

Class in international law the relations between aboriginal groups and a nation established in their territory before their incorporation into the nation, e.g., treaties between the United States and native American peoples on territorial matters 341.42026.

Relations between an aboriginal group and a nation established in its territory after its incorporation into the nation are classed in the regular numbers for the law of the jurisdiction, e.g., law regulating nursing services for Australian aborigines 344.940414.

Policy

Policy is not necessarily law and ordinarily is classed with the subject outside of law, e.g., conservation policy 333.72. Only policy embodied in specific laws and court interpretations is classed in law, e.g., a law passed to enforce conservation policy 346.044.

The principle of approximating the whole does not apply to jurisdictions for which there is no specific area number, i.e., subdivisions may be added for a jurisdiction not having its own number, e.g., Flint, Michigan's ordinance governing mental health services to the addicted 344.77437044. Flint is in an including note, which normally means

subdivisions may not be added for it. Even if the jurisdiction is not mentioned in a note, subdivisions may be added to it, e.g., a similar ordinance for Mt. Morris, Michigan, a suburb of Flint 344.77437044.

Use of area number for capital districts

Use notation 753 from Table 2 for laws of Washington, D.C., even though some of these laws are passed by the United States Congress. These are, in effect, local laws even though passed by the national legislature. The same situation occurs in Australia, where all laws of the Capital Territory are passed by the national legislative body, for which use notation 947 from Table 2. The same situation may occur in other jurisdictions.

Legal writing

Class works on the composition of legal briefs, law reports, and other documents at 808.06634; however, if the work emphasizes how to make the document comply with the law, class it with the subject in law, e.g., how to draw a legal contract 346.022.

Terminology and notation used

To avoid cumbersome repetition the phrase ''the law of'' is frequently omitted. Unless otherwise stated, law is understood. If, for example, the phrase ''taxes are classed in 343.04'' is used, it means that the law of taxes is classed in 343.04. Similarly, when referring to the law of specific topics in 342–348 the number is given as it physically appears in Edition 20, e.g., the law of taxes 343.04. It is to be understood that in most instances, to use the above example, the number will actually be 343 plus notation from Table 2 plus 04.

340.023 Law as a profession, occupation, hobby

Distinguish 340.023 carefully from legal practice 347.0504, which deals with the technicalities of conducting a lawsuit. Class in 340.023 such topics as what it is like to be a lawyer, professional relationships, specialities available in the profession, career opportunities, and the like.

340.57 Common law systems

The phrase ''common law'' is used in several ways. (1) Law that is not the result of legislation but rather of custom and judicial decision. (2) The branch of English law which derives from the old English courts of common law as opposed to the branch of law known as equity that grew up in the Court of Chancery. (3) The system of law of England and other countries, such as the United States, whose law is derived from English law. Number one is found here in 340.57. Numbers two and three give form and structure to 342–347.

340.9 Conflict of laws

This topic is usually called private international law, which is something of a misnomer, since it is not the law governing the interrelationships of nations, but is the law governing the conflicts and disputes between private citizens of different nations. Its matter is drawn from private law. The chief point at issue is usually which jurisdiction's laws are to govern the case, hence the term conflict of laws. For example, whose laws will govern in the case of a Canadian citizen married in France to a citizen of Germany and later divorced in Mexico when a dispute arises as to the disposition of jointly owned personal property?

341 International law

International law is defined here as that body of rules, principles, and standards to which independent states (nations) are bound by common consent. It lacks two of the features that commonly characterize law: genuine enforceability and promulgation by a central authority. The validity of international law depends on the good faith of nations, national self-interest, the pressure of world opinion, fear of reprisal, and sanctions imposed by international bodies and other nations. This law is embodied in treaties, protocols, conventions, and other international agreements (analogous to statutes); decisions of international courts; and writings (treatises) by recognized legal scholars.

Note that interdisciplinary works on international organizations and works dealing with the structure and overall functions of such organizations are classed in 341.2, even when no substantial discussion of the organic law establishing such organizations appears in the work under consideration. A specific aspect of one of these organizations is classed with the subject outside of law, e.g., the economic aspects of the European Economic Community 337.142.

Distinguishing between international law and international relations is no easy matter at times. To some extent it might be considered as the difference between what actually is (327) and what ought to be (341). Works on international relations will discuss what is actually transpiring (including the theory as to why things happen as they do), and the effects of what has happened. Works on international law will discuss those standards and principles which it is commonly felt should govern international relations, and will also discuss concrete events from the standpoint of the problems that they pose to this system of order. Included in international law, of course, will also be works on treaties and cases of international courts. If in doubt, prefer 341.

341.026 Treaties and cases

Use this extended standard subdivision for the texts of treaties and judicial decisions, not for the discussions, commentaries, or popular works upon them.

Class in international law the approval of a treaty by the legislative body of a nation. However, legislation passed by such a body to enforce the provisions of a treaty within national boundaries is classed with the law of the nation. For example, a work on a treaty between the United States and Canada with respect to fish and wildlife conservation is classed in 341.762, but a work on a fish and game law passed by the United States Congress to enforce the provisions of such a treaty on the citizens of the United States would be classed in 346.73046954.

342–347 Law of specific jurisdictions

0262 Preliminary materials

Preliminary materials are documents relating to proposed legislation. Even after passage of the legislation these documents continue to be relevant in law as showing the mind and intention of the legislators responsible for the bill.

The main forms are:

Bills (the proposed laws themselves)

Hearings on the bills

Statements of witnesses

Executive messages with respect to bills

Reports on the hearings

Class in 342–347:

Bills

Including authorizations and appropriation bills that establish government agencies; both of these are classed in law with the subject with which the agency deals, e.g., a bill to establish an education department 344.070262

Hearings, reports, and resolutions relating to bills

Hearings on the proposed appointments of judges

These are classed in 345 or 347, e.g., a hearing on the proposed appointment of a justice to the United States Supreme Court 347.732634

Class in 350–354:

Hearings on authorizations and appropriations

Except for military authorizations and appropriations, class hearings on authorizations in 351.72234, on appropriations for a specific agency with the agency in 351 and cognate numbers in 353–354, e.g., appropriations for hospitals 351.841

Oversight hearings

These are not hearings on a bill, but examinations into the effectiveness with which an agency is doing its job. Class them with the subject with which the agency deals, e.g., an oversight hearing on the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs 353.0081497

Class in 355–359:

Military appropriation and authorization bills and the hearings and reports pertaining to them

Class in other places throughout the Classification general hearings and reports on them, reports on legislative investigations not related to proposed legislation, e.g., a congressional investigation (U.S.) into the sale of arms to Iran and the subsequent transfer of the proceeds of the sales to Nicaraguan rebels 364.1310973.

Note that reports are classed with the hearings to which they pertain. Materials containing such statements as ''under authority of'' or ''pursuant to'' are not usually classed in law.

See also 350–354: Nomination hearings

342.06 Executive branch of government

Administrative law involves the exercise by the executive branch of certain judicial functions, e.g., settling disputes, imposing fines, specifying certain remedies. When a work deals with such functions, it is classed here. Class administrative law on a specific subject with the subject in law, e.g., the role of the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration in settling a dispute with air traffic controllers 343.730976. Standards set by an agency in connection with a specific subject are classed with the subject outside of law, e.g., standards for safety in health care facilities 363.1562.

343.078 vs. 343.08 [Regulation of] Secondary industries and services vs. Regulation of trade

In sorting out industrial versus trade regulations, the following may help. When production quotas, quality of the material produced, sizes

of products specified, and the like are treated, industrial regulations are involved. When truth-in-labeling, advertising practices, and other aspects of marketing are treated, trade regulations are involved. For instance, what services hotels are permitted to provide, how they are to provide them, what activities are permitted in them, and what rates they may charge are classed in industrial regulation 343.07864794. How hotels may advertise is classed in 343.08564794. If in doubt, prefer 343.078.

345 Criminal law

Criminal law deals with actions of so damaging a nature that the interests of society are considered to be directly at stake. For this reason cases in criminal law are always between the state in its capacity as the body politic and the individual charged with a crime. A dispute between two private persons (natural or corporate) becomes a civil law case. Penal action is a possible result of a criminal case. In a civil case damages are awarded or some other remedy is found. It should be noted that the state can also bring a suit at civil law, acting in this case as a juristic person rather than as the body politic.

345.02 vs. 346.03 Crimes (Offenses) vs. Torts (Delicts)

It should be noted that certain acts listed as criminal offenses here are also to be found in 346.03 as torts (a part of civil law). Works on these acts should be classed according to the point of view taken in the work or the type of legal action being brought. Thus libel and slander considered from the standpoint of criminal law are classed in 345.0256, considered as a tort in 346.034. It should be further noted that whether a particular act is regarded as a crime or as a tort or as neither will often depend on the jurisdiction in which it is regarded. For example, adultery may be regarded as a crime for which the offender may be prosecuted, a tort for which the offender may be sued, or merely as a fact to be adduced in evidence in a divorce case.

346.02 Contracts and agency

A contract is an agreement, implicit or explicit, between two or more parties. The contract itself is not law, but is enforceable at law. The following aspects of contracts are classed in law: their legality and enforceability, disputes concerning them, breach of contract, how to draft contracts so that they will be legal.

347 Civil procedure and courts

Care must be taken in determining the jurisdiction involved in procedure and courts. The location of the court does not necessarily determine this. For example, procedure in a court in Boston, Massachusetts, would be classed in 347.744 if a state court, in 347.73 if a United States

district court; only a local Boston court, established under and interpreting Boston ordinances, would be classed in 347.74461. Except for local courts, this problem does not usually arise in countries with unitary rather than federal governments, e.g., France.

350 Public administration and military science

The two halves of the 350s are distinct except in the one narrow field where they overlap: the administration of defense forces and departments. Apart from works on departments of defense in 351.06 and related numbers in 353–354, administration of military and defense matters is classed in 355–359. Comprehensive works on military administration are classed in 355.6. Administration of a specific branch or service is classed with the branch or service, usually with use of notation 6 derived from 355.6. Administration of a specific topic is classed with the topic without use of any subdivision.

350–354 [Public administration]

Basis of arrangement

Two basic distinctions are made in the public administration schedule: first between administration in general and administration of specific jurisdictions, and second between administration of central and administration of local jurisdictions.

350 is used for public administration in general, when works refer to matters relating to both central and local administration. Its subdivisions may be divided by area, using notation 09 from Table 1 when discussion refers primarily to principles and practices in a country or region, but does not refer predominately to the central administration of any one country, state, or large province, e.g., local, state, and federal welfare administration in the United States 350.840973.

351 is used for central administration in general, but not for the administration of any specific jurisdiction. Its subdivisions are divided by area only for treatment covering two or more countries. Central administration of specific countries and of their states or state-like provinces is found in 354, except for the United States, which is found in 353.

352 is used for local administration irrespective of jurisdiction, i.e., for local administration in general, in specific countries or regions, or in specific localities.

State and provincial administration

Central administration in 351 and 353–354 includes public administration of states and of provinces in countries that have large provinces encompassing a large number of separate local governments, e.g., Canada and China. Administration of small provinces comparable to

counties in the United States or the United Kingdom, i.e., provinces that have relatively few districts or municipalities, is classed as local administration in 352.0073. If in doubt, class administration of a country's provinces in 352.0073.

There is specific provision for administration of states of the United States in 353.9. For any other country, administration of states and of provinces of size equal to states is classed under their area notation in 354, e.g., central administration of Brazil 354.81, of Minas Gerais 354.8151. Comprehensive works on states or provinces of a country in 354 are classed in the number for the country, using subdivisions for specific topics from the add table under 354, e.g., state welfare administration in Brazil 354.810084.

Citation order of jurisdiction vs. topic

The basic citation order for administration of specific central governments is Level + Jurisdiction + Topic. It is switched for local governments to Level + Topic + Jurisdiction. *(See 353–354 for examples with central administration, 352 for examples with local administration.)*

Agencies and their component parts

With the exception of cabinet-level agencies in 351.01–.08 and related numbers in 353–354, no distinction is made between the administration of a function and the administration of an agency designated to perform that function. Administrative reports of specific agencies are classed in the same numbers as independent studies of the functions the agencies perform. However, notation 06 from Table 1 is added for periodic administrative reports if the scope of the agency is approximately the same as the scope of the number. Notation 06 is used even for annual reports, not notation 05 from Table 1. (*See also 351.0006.*)

Specific agencies tend to have a range of responsibilities that do not fit the definitions devised to cover the common patterns. Furthermore, in any specific jurisdiction, the responsibilities tend to shift with time, as agencies are enlarged, reduced, divided, or merged. It is necessary, therefore, to class according to "best fit." A general services agency, for example, may have a wide range of miscellaneous functions, but if its predominant duty concerns property administration, class it in a number derived from 351.713, even if it has sections for archives and personnel training.

In such cases, class works limited to a specific component of a larger agency in the number fitting the component, e.g., an archives section in a general services agency in a number derived from 351.7146, a personnel training section of such an agency in a number derived from 351.15.

When two agencies independently cover the same field, as happens when watchdog or coordinating agencies are created to monitor the activity of other agencies or groups of agencies, the monitoring agencies are classed in the numbers for the functions being monitored, e.g., personnel review boards in 351.1.

Nominal subordination of an agency to a nonexecutive branch of government does not affect classification. For example, the U.S. General Accounting Office is officially part of the legislative branch, but it performs a classical executive function of reviewing accounts and judging the effectiveness of expenditures throughout the government; it is, therefore, classed in 353.007232 (derived from 351.7232).

Public policy

Public policy in specific fields of social concern is normally classed with the specific field in the social sciences, regardless of whether the policy is formulated by legislation, administrative decision, or informal public consensus. For example, economic development and growth policies are classed in 338.9, welfare policies in 361.61. Public policy in matters outside the social sciences generally are classed with the subject in public administration, e.g., art policy 351.854, not 700. However, a policy with civil rights implications will be classed with civil rights in 323, e.g., religious policy 323.442, not 200, 351.811, or 351.857.

Certain policies that have names suggesting one discipline actually concern another. For example, technology policy, technology transfer policy, research and development (R&D) policy, and even science policy are often formulated in terms of promoting economic growth and development. In each case, where the policies are metaphors for growth policies, they should be classed in 338.9.

These remarks refer only to the policies themselves and arguments for and against them, not to policy execution or formulation. How to carry out policy, or how to set up procedures for resolving policy issues is administration. For example, class a work about what civil rights policies are or should be in 323, but a work on how to administer civil rights policies in 351.811.

Nomination hearings

Hearings on nominations for important offices may emphasize either public policy in the field in which an agency is active, the personal philosophy and plans of the nominees, the personal qualifications of the nominees, or the administrative problems of the agency. Hearings emphasizing the first two factors are classed with the subject, usually outside public administration; those emphasizing the last two, with the subject, always in public administration. For example, hearings

emphasizing housing policies or the welfare philosophy of potential housing officials in 363.5, but hearings on officials being called in to resolve management problems in housing agencies or on the ability of a housing official being nominated for promotion in 351.865. If in doubt, use the number outside public administration. (Formerly nomination hearings were routinely classed in public administration.)

350–354 vs. 320.4, 320.9 **[Public administration] vs. Structure and functions of government [and] Political situation and conditions**

The terms ''government'' and ''public administration'' can be easily confused and are sometimes used interchangeably. In the Dewey Decimal Classification, however, they are kept quite distinct. Government is limited to top-level considerations: the nature, role, goals, structure of states; their political direction and control; and the critical matter of forms by which central controls are exercised and balanced against each other. Public administration concentrates on public agencies and the procedures used to carry out their goals, policies, and actions in various fields.

Of the several numbers in 320 concerning different aspects of government, 320.4 is the one often confused with public administration. It includes works on the overall structure of governments, emphasizing their chief legislative, judicial, and executive organs. It may be used for works that discuss typical activities of the different branches, e.g., patrolling streets as an illustration of the police function. However, it should not be used for works emphasizing the kind of work that executive agencies perform.

Some works that seem to cover the activities of government are simply discussing the habitual conduct and methods of people in high office, and should be classed in 320.9.

Most works that should be classed in 350–354 will clearly emphasize agencies of the executive branch, or the usual components of administration: planning, organizing, staffing, financing, and equipping agencies to do a job or perform a function. Works on these components will be classed in 350–354 when they apply to any two of the three branches of government. For example, financial administration of the legislative and judicial branches taken together is classed in 351.72 and related numbers. However, when the components apply to only one of the nonexecutive branches, they are classed with the branch, e.g., financial administration of the legislative branch 328.0681, of the judicial branch 347.013.

350–354 vs. 658, T1—068 **[Public administration] vs. General management [and Standard subdivision for] Management**

The difference between public administration and management appears

obvious at first glance. However, there are specific aspects in which the distinction can be confusing. In the Dewey Decimal Classification "public administration" refers primarily to running government agencies that regulate and exercise control of various fields, while "management" refers to running organizations, public or private, that are directly operating the matters within their scope. In several fields traditionally dominated by public agencies, this operational management is called administration, as in library, hospital, or school administration. Some special provisions for administration were made in the Dewey Decimal Classification before notation 068 in Table 1 was developed, e.g., library administration 025.1, military administration 355.6, educational administration 371.2. In each case, however, "administration" refers to running an operational agency, i.e., an agency providing books, teaching students, or controlling the activities and lives of soldiers, not one telling other agencies or persons how to do so.

The cabinet level departments and their relations with other agencies are classed in public administration even in the three cases where all operational administration and sometimes part of what is considered public administration is found elsewhere. The numbers are 351.06 and related numbers for departments of defense, but 355.6 and other numbers in 355–359 for military administration; 351.0851 for departments of education, but 371.2 and other numbers in 371–378 for school administration and 379 for government regulation, control, and support of education; 351.0873 for postal departments, but 383.068 and other numbers in 383 for postal management.

There are activities where administration of an actual operation is classed in 350–354. These are mostly activities performed by government that have not been provided for outside public administration, e.g., licensing, taxing, and gathering census information. In addition, the administrative management of foreign affairs is classed in 351.89 and cognate numbers in 353–354, not in 327.068 and cognate numbers in 327.4–.9.

"General management" is the comprehensive term. Thus works on both public administration and management are classed in 658. However, management of a specific field is classed with the field (using notation 068 from Table 1, e.g., hospital administration 362.11068), while public administration of a specific field is classed in 350–354. The most important and extensively used subdivisions in public administration are the numbers defining the fields of activity that are administered (found in 351.74–.89 and spans derived from there), e.g., secondary industries 351.824.

Size is not a factor in differentiating between public administration and management. Running a one-person bureau licensing commercial establishments is public administration (using numbers derived from

351.826046), while running a transcontinental nationalized railroad is management (385.068).

There is often both public administration and management in the same field. For example, managing railroads is classed in 385.068, while running agencies that regulate railroads is found in 351.875; administering library systems is classed in 025.1, while administering agencies that regulate and support libraries is found in 351.852. If in doubt, prefer the number outside public administration.

350.0001–.9 vs. 351 Standard subdivisions; specific aspects of public administration vs. Administration of central governments

For convenience in number-building throughout 352–354, where numbers for most topics are derived by adding subdivisions shared by 350 and 351, the subdivisions are developed under 351, even though comprehensive works on specific aspects of public administration are normally classed in 350.0001–.9. While 351 is limited to administration of central governments, it is easier to take the many zero subdivisions used in 352–354 from a number ending in 1 than from a number ending in 0. However, the classifier must be aware that the numbers visible in the schedule under 351 are not normally the comprehensive numbers for the topics listed.

Class comprehensive works on specific topics in public administration in 350.001–.9, unless the topic either pertains to a field that is seldom or never assigned to local governments, e.g., foreign affairs (351.89), foreign trade (351.827), primary industries (351.8233–.8238), and financial institutions (351.825); or has little relevance in local administration, e.g., cabinets (351.004) and cabinet departments (351.01–.08). In case of doubt, check the topic in the index: if no 350 number is given, use the cited 351 number for comprehensive works.

351.0006 Administrative reports

Notation 06 from Table 1 is used throughout 350–354 for periodic administrative reports, i.e., those primarily covering internal administration of agencies. Reports covering the fields or clients that are the responsibility of agencies are classed with the subject. For example, reports on the internal administration of bureaus of mines are classed in 351.823806, but reports by bureaus of mines on the situation in mines are classed in 338.2 if the thrust of the reports is economic, in 363.119622 if it is safety, in 622 if it is technical. If in doubt, prefer 351.0006 or cognate numbers in 350–354.

352 Administration of local governments

The basic citation order for local administration is Level + Topic + Jurisdiction. Jurisdiction is supplied by notation 09 from Table 1, and ranks in its usual order of precedence among the standard subdivisions

as spelled out in the table of precedence at the beginning of Table 1. Selected standard subdivision notation can be added to area numbers from the table found at T1—093–099 in Table 1. For example:

1. Property tax assessment in Glasgow is analyzed as Level (city, 352) + Topic (property tax assessment, 13521) + Jurisdiction (Glasgow, 0941443. The number is built 352 + 13521 + 0941443 = 352.135210941443.

2. A periodical on local zoning administration in Texas is analyzed as Level (local, 352) + Topic (zoning, 961) + Jurisdiction (Texas, 09764) + Standard subdivision (periodical, 05). The number is built 352 + 961 + 09764 + 05 = 352.9610976405.

352.03–.09 vs. 352.002–.009 Treatment [of administration of local governments] by specific continents, countries, localities vs. General topics of local administration

The following works are classed in 352.03–.09:

1. Works on topics found in 352.002–.009 when discussed in respect to a specific local government, e.g., regulatory agencies of the government of Cook County, Illinois 352.07731 (not 352.0092097731).

2. Comprehensive works on a specific local government, e.g., on the government of Cook County 352.07731, of Chicago 352.077311.

3. Comprehensive works on two or more local governments in a specific area, e.g., on several municipalities in Cook County 352.07731.

However, works on topics found in 352.002–.009 are classed in 352.002–.009 when discussed in respect to two or more local governments in a specific area, e.g., regulatory agencies in several municipalities in Cook County 352.0092097731 (not 352.07731 as is the case for regulatory agencies of the government of Cook County).

Area treatment in 352.1–.9 is completely regular, e.g., budgeting for the Cook County government, for several municipalities in Cook County 352.12097731, for Chicago 352.120977311.

352.2–.9 Local administration of specific fields

The instruction at 350–354 vs. 658, T1—068 concerning management of public organizations that are directly delivering the services within their scope apply with particular force for many agencies of local government. Management of agencies actually delivering services is classed with the subject outside public administration, e.g., managing school systems is classed in 371.2 (school administration and management); library systems, in 025.1 (library administration). However,

managing local police departments is classed in 352.2, not 363.2068 (which is not used).

The numbers in 352.3–.9 should be used only for two kinds of material:

1. Works on regulation and support of activity in specific fields not performed by the government, e.g., control of private waste collection 352.63, issuance of construction permits 352.92, support for historical commemorations 352.9459.

2. Works emphasizing external managerial relationships of specific agencies and kinds of agencies, e.g., the position of the New York Fire Department in the New York City government 352.3097471. The internal management of the Department is classed in 363.37068, as is comprehensive treatment of management of fire departments.

If in doubt between numbers in 352 and numbers outside public administration, prefer the outside numbers.

353–354 [Administration of specific central governments]

The basic citation order for administration of central governments is Level + Jurisdiction + Topic + Standard subdivision. For example:

1. A discussion of leaves of absence for employees of the government of Spain is analyzed as Level (national, 354) + Jurisdiction (Spain, 46) + Topic (leaves of absence, 00164) + Standard subdivisions (none). The number is built 354 + 46 + 00164 = 354.4600164.

2. The duties of the lieutenant governor of California are analyzed as Level (state, 353.9) + Jurisdiction (California, 794) + Topic (lieutenant governor, 0318) + Standard subdivision (none). The number is built 353.9 + 794 + 0318 = 353.97940318.

3. An annual report of a bureau of mines in Zaire is analyzed as Level (national, 354) + Jurisdiction (Zaire, 6751) + Topic (mines, 0082382) + Standard subdivision (administrative serial, 06). The number is built 354 + 6751 + 0082382 + 06 = 354.6751008238206.

355 vs. 623 Military science vs. Military and nautical engineering

Use 623 for physical description, design, manufacture, operation, and repair of ordnance; use 355–359 for procurement, deployment, and control of the units and services which use the ordnance. Histories of the development of weapons emphasizing the interplay of human and social factors are regarded as procurement history, and are classed in 355.82 and related numbers in 356–359. If in doubt, prefer 355–359.

355.00711 Military colleges and universities

In designating area numbers for official service academies, use the notation for the country it serves, e.g., the Royal Military Academy (Sandhurst, England) 355.0071141, the U.S. Naval Academy (Annapolis, Maryland) 359.0071173.

Military schools that are not official training academies, most of whose students (except in wartime) enter civilian occupations, are treated like other higher educational institutions and classed in 378 plus notation for the area where they are located, e.g., Virginia Military Institute (Lexington, Virginia) 378.755853, The Citadel (Charleston, South Carolina) 378.757915.

355.009 vs. 930–990 Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of military science] vs. History of ancient world; of specific continents, countries, localities; of extraterrestrial worlds

Military topics and war

Use the historical treatment standard subdivisions in 355–359 for works emphasizing military history or topics without consideration of the general course of a war, e.g., changes in tank tactics during the course of World War II 358.18409044. Use numbers in 900 for works on the military history of wars that deal with the outcome of significant events, e.g., the use of tanks on the Eastern Front and how the use affected various battles 940.54217. If in doubt between 355–359 and 930–990, prefer 930–990.

Persons

Use 930–990 for comprehensive works on soldiers chiefly associated with the history of a specific war, e.g., William Tecumseh Sherman 973.73092; use 355.0092 for comprehensive works on soldiers associated with more than one war, or who had long and varied careers, e.g., Douglas MacArthur.

See also 930–990: Wars.

355.07 and 355.8 Military research and development of equipment and supplies [and] Military equipment and supplies (Matériel)

The word ''development'' as used here refers to the procurement history of equipment and supplies. Class economic aspects in 338.47355.

355.134092 [Persons treatment of awards]

Class here biographies of awardees, e.g., of recipients of the Croix de Guerre 355.1342092. However, do not class a comprehensive biography of an awardee here if the person's life embraces other significant

activities; class with the subject for which the person is otherwise famous, e.g., Audie Murphy 791.43028092, not 355.134092.

355.14 vs. 355.81 **Uniforms vs. Clothing, food, camp equipment, office supplies**

Use 355.14 for military clothing if the emphasis is on cut, style, or color of uniforms; on insignia, identification of units or branches of service; or on the history of uniforms. Use 355.81 if the emphasis is on the function of various articles of clothing, or on supply administration (from development through issue and disposition). If in doubt, prefer 355.81.

355.1409 **[Historical, geographical, persons treatment of uniforms]**

Class uniforms of several participants in a particular war in the area number corresponding to the one used for the war in general history, e.g., uniforms of the Peninsular War (part of the Napoleonic Wars classed in 940.27) 355.14094, not 355.140946.

Class uniforms of a specific branch of the armed services with the branch, e.g., uniforms of the Royal Air Force 358.41140941.

355.4 vs. 355.02 **Military operations vs. War and warfare**

Use 355.02 for works on strategy that consider the overall problems and objectives of national policy; use 355.4 for works on strategy that emphasize military operations. If in doubt, prefer 355.02.

355.82 **Ordnance**

Subdivisions implied by the add instructions are used only for weapons common to two or more land forces, or to at least two of the three major defense forces, e.g., to land and sea forces. Note also that comprehensive works on missiles are found in 358.17182, on aircraft in 358.4183, on ships in 359.83.

356–359 **Specific kinds of military forces and warfare**

Where the numbers in the add table under 356–359 correspond to one- and two-digit subdivisions of 355, they are subject to qualifications and instructions found under 355.

358.4183 **[Air force transportation equipment and supplies]**

Use this number for comprehensive works on military aircraft. Aircraft used by a specific force or service are classed with the force or service, e.g., aircraft of fighter forces 358.4383, of naval air forces 359.94834.

359.32 vs. 359.83 **Ships as naval units vs. [Ships as] Transportation equipment and supplies**

Naval ships may be written about either as units of organization or as items of equipment. When a work on ships focuses on matters nor-

mally covered by analogous works on regiments and other military units, class it in 359.32 or cognate numbers in 359.9. Such a work will normally emphasize the crew and its organization, duties, effectiveness, and history. When, in contrast, the work focuses on development, procurement, operation, and actual or potential combat effectiveness of the hardware, class it in 359.83 or cognate numbers in 359.9. Whatever discussion of personnel or personalities such a work has will usually concern persons responsible for development and procurement of ships, e.g., Admiral Rickover's work in developing nuclear submarines 359.93834092. Works about a specific ship will most often consider the ship as a naval unit (unless there is only one ship of a class). If in doubt, prefer 359.32.

Use country numbers in notation 09 from Table 1 for either specific ships, or a number of ships of a specific class employed employed by a specific nation.

359.97 Coast guard

The United States Coast Guard is not a part of the military establishment except during time of war. Class comprehensive works on the USCG in 363.2860973, public administration aspects in 353.0074.

361–365 Social problems and services

Problems and services in this section of the schedules are often linked terms, and, where one is spelled out, the other is implied. Thus, addictions at 362.29 implies services to the addicted, while services of extended care facilities at 362.16 implies the problems that require such services.

See also 300 vs. 600.

Political, economic, and legal considerations

Many publications give considerable emphasis to the political and legal considerations related to social services. So long as the focus is on the problem or the service, class such publications here. Thus, a discussion of political obstacles to effective poverty programs is classed in 362.5, of the political maneuvering behind the adoption of an act of the United States Congress spelling out a new housing program in 363.580973.

361–365 vs. 350–354 Social problems and services vs. [Public administration]

Much of the material on social problems and services consists of government reports. Reports about welfare programs and institutions are classed in 361–365. Reports concentrating on the administrative activities of agencies supporting and regulating the programs and institutions are classed in 350–354. If in doubt, class in 361–365; however, prefer 350–354 for administrative annual reports of agencies not actually providing the services.

361 vs. 362 **Social problems and social welfare in general vs. Social welfare problems and services**

361 is used for two kinds of material: comprehensive works on the whole range of problems and services found in 362–363, and works on principles and methods of assessing and solving the problems. The second kind of material normally does not address specific problems but may refer to welfare problems, usually found in 362. Material on the principles and methods of welfare work in general is classed in 361. Application of the principles and methods to a specific problem is classed with the problem, using subdivision 5 from the table under 362–363.

A helpful guide in deciding between 361 and 362 is the table of contents. If it reads like a summary of the subdivisions of 362, class in 362; if like a summary of the subdivisions of 361, class in 361. In the absence of a table of contents or summary, the coverage of topics is a useful guide. If topics in both 361 and 362 are covered, class in 361. If in doubt, class in 361.

361.1 vs. 362.042, 301 **Social problems vs. Social [welfare] problems vs. Sociology and anthropology**

Social problems at 362.042 should be thought of as social welfare problems, a narrower concept than 361.1. 361.1 encompasses any and all kinds of social problems from providing child care to supplying water. Class at 362.042 social problems that apply to individuals as such and the remedial measures for these problems. 361.1 comprises social problems as a background to social action, and should be used sparingly. If in doubt, prefer 361.1.

301 is used for social problems primarily when they are discussed as social phenomena, rather than as matters that society should take action to solve. Usually the emphasis in works on social problems is clearly towards problems to be solved and thus indicates 361.1. If the emphasis is not clear or if in doubt between 301 and 361.1 or 362.042, prefer 301.

361.23–.24 vs. 322.44 **[Social protest, dissent, reform movements] vs. Reform movements**

General discussions about social protest, dissent, and reform movements are classed in 322.44. If the discussion is limited to social action as an aspect of social welfare, it is classed in 361.23–.24. If the discussion is limited to a specific problem, it is classed with the problem. Social protest, dissent, and reform movements as related to a specific social welfare problem are shown by using either 523 or 524 from the table under 362–363. 523 and 524 are based on 361.23 and 361.24.

361.6 vs. 361.7, 361.8 **Governmental action vs. Private action vs. Community action**

Organizations are classed in 361.6, 361.7, and 361.8 depending upon who has financial control. For example, the Peace Corps, a governmentally funded organization of overseas volunteers, is classed in 361.6; Canadian University Service Overseas, a privately funded organization of overseas volunteers, is classed in 361.763.

The scope of the membership, not the area served, determines whether the organization is national or international. For example, the International Red Cross is classed in 361.77, but the United States Red Cross, a national organization which provides service worldwide, is classed in 361.76340973.

362–363 **Specific social problems and services**

Add table

These digits are to be added to numbers bearing an asterisk (*) in 362–363. Topics are not usually marked with an asterisk when the concepts in this table have already been provided for in another manner. In such cases the schedule inserts the concepts missing in the earlier editions wherever a convenient place can be found for them. In some cases these concepts have been provided for in another location altogether.

362.1 is a good example of all these contingencies. In general, causes of disease are medical in nature and are classed in 616.1–.9. Strictly social causes are classed in 362.1042, e.g., changes in social attitudes leading to an increase in various diseases. Incidence of disease is ordinarily classed in 614.42, social effects at 362.10422. Control of disease is classed in 614.43 and 614.5, prevention in 614.44–.48 and 614.5. The chief remedial measures are hospital and related services, classed in 362.11–.19 (or direct medical treatment, classed in 616–618). Subdivision 81 Rescue operations is not applicable with respect to diseases. Its closest relative, emergency services, is classed in 362.18. Financial assistance to the sick is classed in 362.104252. (However, class medical insurance in 368.38 and 368.42.) Subdivisions 83–85 are not applicable here. Counseling and guidance are provided for at 362.104256.

When certain subdivisions are not applicable under numbers marked with an asterisk, they will be listed with an instruction that they are not to be used. Subdivisions with altered meanings are also listed. For example, at 362.86, subdivision 82 Financial assistance has been spelled out to carry additional information not found in the table. The listing of only one subdivision does not mean that other subdivisions may not be used. Thus residential care for veterans is classed in 362.8685.

362.1–.4 vs. 610 **Problems of and services to sick and disabled people vs. Medical sciences Medicine**

Class health services from the social viewpoint in 362.1–.4, from the technological viewpoint in 610. For example, class social measures for the provision of dental care through clinics in 362.1976, but how dentists actually use their skill in 617.6. Class works treating both the medical sciences and the medical social services in 362.1–.4. If in doubt, prefer 362.1–.4.

Biographies

Class in 362.1–.4, using notation 092 from Table 1, biographies and memoirs of the sick, the handicapped, and the dying that lack any other disciplinary focus. The rationale behind this rule is that these biographies illustrate the way society addresses itself to fundamental health problems and their solution. Be alert, however, for significant disciplinary emphasis, e.g., a work offering guidance in the Christian life with respect to health misfortunes is classed in 248.86, Christian meditations in 242.4. Class studies of individual cases designed for the use of researchers, practitioners, and students in the field in the number for the field, without adding notation 092 from Table 1. Class in 616–618 studies of patients describing their illnesses in medical terms rather than their lives in social terms, using subdivision 09 from the table under 616.1–.9, e.g., case studies of heart disease 616.1209. If in doubt, prefer 362; however, prefer 616.8909 and related numbers for psychiatric disorders, since the consideration of external circumstances is generally subordinated to the discussion of the state of mind of the patient.

While most personal and biographical treatment of medical personnel is classed in 610, works on public health doctors or nurses emphasizing their influences on public health services and awareness are classed in 362, e.g., a biography of a doctor noted chiefly for promoting nursing homes 362.16092.

362.17 vs. 610 **Specific [medical] services vs. Medical sciences Medicine**

Services at 362.17 refer to societal arrangements to make sure that specific kinds of medical work are provided, e.g., services of nurses 362.173. The work actually performed is classed in 610, e.g., the work of nurses 610.73. Interdisciplinary works covering both societal arrangements for medical work and the work itself are classed in 362.17. If in doubt, prefer 610.

363 **Other social problems and services**

Several subdivisions involve the control of technology, particularly under safety (363.1) and environment (363.7). Class in 363 works addressing what must be done, regulating how it is to be done, inspect-

ing to see whether or not it has been done, and investigating when it was not done. Only works dealing with the technological procedures for carrying out a given operation are classed in technology. Finding out what broke is 600; finding out who let it break is 363. Machinery breakdown is 600; institutional breakdown is 363.

A useful clue in choosing the appropriate discipline is the perspective of the author or publishing agency. If the author is interested in social service and social need, the work is classed in 363; in the economics of what we have to live on, 333.7; in how the environment works, 304.2; in how to make things, 620–690; in how organisms survive, 570–590; in how crops survive, 632–635; in physical techniques for controlling pollution, 628.5. In general, commercial publishers and environmental or safety advocacy groups tend to produce works that are classed in the social sciences, e.g., 304.2, 333.7, or 363.

To summarize: class comprehensive works and works oriented toward problems and their solution in 363, resource-oriented material in 333.7, works giving significant consideration to the social dynamics of the problem in 302–307, those emphasizing technology in 600.

See also 300 vs. 600; 301 vs. 361–365.

363 vs. 340, 350–354 Other social problems and services vs. Law vs. [Public administration]

Class the work of agencies by which the government carries out the detailed intent of the law in matters of population, safety, the environment, and provision of basic necessities in 363. Class the internal administration of agencies concerned with these fields, including their administrative annual reports, in 350–354. The law itself, draft laws, and enforcement of the law in courts is classed in 341–346. But most of the discussion of policy and most detailed procedures for enforcing law, policy, or regulation are classed in 363. If in doubt, class in 363.

363.1 Public safety programs

Note that all the headings in this section, however worded, include the conditions or potential conditions that pose a threat to safety, the measures of prevention and control contemplated or adopted, disasters resulting from the failure or lack of such measures, and the measures of relief and rehabilitation resulting therefrom.

Note also that the word "safety" is used loosely and equivocally in many instances. It may be so broad as to cover most of the social services. In this case the work is classed at 363, or even at 361 if sufficient 362 material is included. On the other hand, it may be so narrow as to comprise only the work of the police and fire departments, in which case the work is classed at 363.2.

Safety regulations

Class safety regulations that spell out operating and construction techniques in explicit detail with the technology involved even if they are in the form of an officially promulgated regulation by a safety authority. In some cases such regulations may not even warrant the addition of notation 0289 from Table 1 for safety measures because they cover more or less the whole construction picture. On the other hand, manuals written by or for safety agencies may discuss, among other things, various technical details useful as background for regulation and inspection of various operations while still focusing primarily on safety services. These are classed in 363.1 and its subdivisions as appropriate, often with numbers using subdivision 6 from the table under 362–363.

Priority of safety

Class the safety aspects of any subject in the social sciences in 363.1 or 363.3 rather than with the subject elsewhere in the social sciences, e.g., railroad safety 363.122, not 385.0289. However, the public administration of safety is classed as instructed at 351.783 and 352.3 in the schedule.

363.1065 Investigation of specific incidents

Prefer this and cognate numbers in 363 to numbers in 600 for accident investigations when the investigation implicates large, impersonal agencies (companies or governments) that should have prevented the accident by proper supervision, inspection, or regulation. For example, class a technical description of what went wrong at Three Mile Island in 621.48350974818, but an investigation of why it took so long to find out what went wrong in 363.1799650974818.

363.17 Hazardous materials

Note that many works on hazardous materials are not classed in 363 at all. The material as an environmental factor affecting the natural ecology is classed in 574.5222, as a cause of disease or injury in an organism in 574.24, and as a cause of injury to persons in 615.9 (for chemicals) and 616.9897 (for radiation hazards).

363.176 vs. 604.7 [Control of hazardous materials] vs. Hazardous materials technology

While the technology of handling hazardous materials is classed in 604.7, be alert for works on ''handling'' that are addressed to those responsible for monitoring or inspecting the handling, and that may be devoid of engineering considerations. Class such works in 363.176. If in doubt, prefer 363.176.

363.5, 363.6, 363.8 vs. 338 **Housing [and] Public utilities and related services [and] Food supply vs. Production**

363.5, 363.6, and 363.8 deal with the problems of providing the basic necessities of life. Each has economic implications; thus, a careful distinction must be made between these numbers and the economics of industries under 338. If the work deals with the effect of these topics on the economic aspects of society, or the impact of economic conditions on the availability of housing, water, fuel, or food, it is classed in 338. If it deals with broader social factors affecting these commodities, or with social measures to insure an adequate supply, class it in 363.5, 363.6, or 363.8. For example, a study of the effect of a drop in farm prices on the food supply is classed in 338.19; a study of the mismatch between the expected growth of the food supply and of the population is classed in 363.81. If in doubt, prefer 363.5, 363.6, or 363.8.

363.6 vs. 333.7 **Public utilities and related services vs. Natural resources and energy**

Use care in distinguishing between the resources and energy (333.7–.9) and the utilities delivering the resources to customers (363.6). For instance, class in 333.7 comprehensive works on resources, projection of needs and supplies, development, conservation, protection of resources. Class in 363.6 problems and services related to distributing the resources to users. A useful device in distinguishing the two is to consider that "supply" as a noun is classed in 333.7, while "supply" as a verb is classed in 363.6. If in doubt, class in 333.7.

An exception is made for electrical power companies. Works about these utilities almost always emphasize the problems of developing the "supply" as a noun, saying little about the problems of distributing the electricity to customers, and seldom discuss prices without reference to production costs. A work about electrical power utilities focusing on distribution should be classed in 333.7932 with the bulk of works about electrical power companies.

Class the rationing of natural resources still in their natural state at 333.717 and cognate numbers in 333.7–.9, but of final products in 363, e.g., wellhead allocation of natural gas for companies or jurisdictions 333.823317, but rationing of natural gas among consumers or classes of consumers at the other end of the line 363.63.

363.61 **Water supply**

Water reports

Water supply reports concentrating on the supply of water on hand are classed in 553.7; on water used, or needed in the future, in 333.91; on the problem of treating and delivering water to consumers in 363.61; on

assuring that waste waters are properly treated in 363.7284; on protection of natural waters in 363.739472.

Water quality monitoring reports serve several purposes. As tools for assuring compliance with water supply standards they are classed in 363.61, for assuring compliance with waste water pollution standards in 363.739463, for determining plant loads and technical difficulties in water treatment in 628.16 (e.g., pollution surveys in specific areas 628.1686), and for checking the effectiveness of sewage treatment works in 628.3. Those reporting the present chemical and biological status of available water, but not focusing on a specific objective, are classed as economic geology in 553.7, using notation 1–9 from Table 2 where appropriate, e.g., a base-line study of the quality of French surface waters 553.780944. The most general works on monitoring ''to protect water quality'' are classed in 333.9116, e.g., an environmentalist's alert ''we must monitor our water supply.''

363.7 vs. 333.72, 304.28 Environmental problems and services vs. Conservation and protection [of natural resources and the environment] vs. Environmental abuse [in human ecology]

''Environmentalism'' refers to two different sets of issues. Use 363.7 when the issues are preserving and restoring the quality of the social living space, i.e., taking care of wastes, pollution, noise, the dead, and pests. Use 333.72 for the broader concept of preserving and protecting the supply as well as the quality of natural resources. Works about the environmental movement that focus on the concerns it shares with the long established conservation movement are classed in 333.72. Use 304.28 for works that emphasize the effect upon society of overuse, misuse, or pollution of the environment. If in doubt between 333.72 and either 363.7 or 304.28, prefer 333.72. If in doubt between 304.28 and 363.7, prefer 304.28.

363.8 vs. 338.19 [Social problems and services relating to] Food supply vs. [Economics of] Food supply

363.8 encompasses the whole problem of supplying food to society, while 338.19 concerns the routine economic aspects. Economic problems like poverty and maldistribution are at the root of most food supply and nutrition problems, but most works concerning such problems focus on the resulting social problems and on the social services needed to overcome them, and therefore are classed in 363.8. Requirements of specific segments of the population are also classed in 363.8. For example, total economic demand for food in Nigeria is classed in 338.19669, food requirements of the urban poor in Nigeria in 363.82086942, normal food trade in Nigeria in 381.41, distribution of food during a famine in Nigeria in 363.88309669. If in doubt, prefer 363.8.

364.1 vs. 362–363 **Criminal offenses vs. Specific social problems and services**

Some human activities can be considered either as social problems or as crimes. An activity as a social problem is classed in 362–363. The activity treated as a crime is classed in 364.1. For example, drug addiction as a social problem is classed in 362.29, but illegal use of drugs is classed in 364.177. Suicide as a social problem is classed in 362.28, but suicide treated as a crime is classed in 364.1522. If in doubt, prefer 362–363.

368.12 **Allied fire insurance lines and extended coverage endorsement**

Allied fire insurance lines are those miscellaneous lines which have evolved from fire insurance. One example of this is sprinkler leakage insurance; another is crop insurance, a line that historically evolved from a seemingly unrelated type of insurance.

368.382 vs. 362.1042 **Health insurance vs. Social aspects [of health services]**

Works on health insurance plans that focus on their insurance features are classed in 368.382, e.g., a work on the need to raise prepaid health care rates in California 368.38201109794. Works that focus on their health services features are classed in 362.1042, e.g., a work on the adequacy of prepaid health services in California 362.104209794. If in doubt, class in 362.1042.

368.4 vs. 362 **Government-sponsored insurance vs. Social welfare problems and services**

Social security as a government-sponsored insurance scheme is classed in 368.4 and cognate numbers, e.g., social security in the United States 368.4300973. Social security that is not insurance classes in 362, e.g., social security in the United Kingdom 362.0941. If in doubt, class in 362.

370 Education

Education is here considered to be a social science—the methods and processes involved in the primary effort outside the home to socialize the young and to prepare them to be independent adults.

370.195 vs. 370.9 **Comparative education vs. [Historical, geographical, persons treatment of education]**

To be classed in 370.195 a work must emphasize the comparison of two or more educational systems. A discussion of the systems of several jurisdictions that does not emphasize the comparison is classed in 370.9 with the appropriate area notation. For example, a comparison of European systems of education is classed in 370.195094, but a description of educational systems of various European countries in 370.94. If in doubt, prefer 370.9.

In either case, use the area notation coming first in Table 2 if only two systems are involved, e.g., a comparison of education between the United Kingdom and the United States 370.1950941. If more than two systems are involved, use the most specific area notation that will contain them all, e.g., schools in Germany, France, and Italy 370.94. If one area predominates, the notation for that area is used even if some systems outside the area are included, e.g., a comparison of education in France, Germany, Italy, the Soviet Union, Spain, and the United States 370.195094.

371.2 vs. 379 School administration and management vs. Government regulation, control, support of education

In 371.2 are found the operations and activities of schools and school systems: how a school is administered, its students bused and taught, its buildings maintained. In 379 are found the activities of the state (government at any level) regarding the regulation, supervision, and support of the schools and school systems under its control or purview: the finance of public and private schools, their standards, evaluation, and accreditation. If in doubt, class in 371.

375 Curriculums

Works on the curriculum of a specific subject will be classed here infrequently inasmuch as two or more levels of education must be treated; the normal mode of curriculum consideration treats of only one level. If the curriculum is discussed at the elementary level, the work is classed in 372; if discussed at any other level, the work is classed with the subject, using notation 0711–0715 from Table 1, as appropriate. For example, a mathematics curriculum for the elementary level 372.7043, for the secondary level 510.712, for elementary and secondary levels considered together 375.51.

380 Commerce, communications, transportation

Commerce deals with the distribution of goods and services, and is a part of the discipline of economics. So too is transportation, an activity that adds to the value of the goods moved. Both communication and transportation developed primarily in response to commercial needs and practices, i.e., to trade, banking, accounting, and so on; therefore, they have been placed in 380 with commerce. The technical aspects of commerce, transportation, and communication are classed in 600.

In order of precedence of subjects under 330 in the Manual, commerce and transportation take the same position as production. Therefore, a work on the labor force in transportation would be classed in 331.1251388, but transportation in communist bloc countries 388.09171.

Add table

065 vs. 09 Business organizations vs. Historical and geographical treatment

Use notation 065 when the work discusses the corporate history of the organization, e.g., the corporate history of the Union Pacific Railroad 385.06578. For international companies use the area number for the country which is its home base, e.g., Pan American World Airways 387.706573.

Use notation 09 when the work discusses the system (facilities, activities, services) maintained by the company in a specific area, e.g., railroad transportation provided by the Union Pacific Railroad 385.0978, air transportation provided by Pan American World Airways 387.7.

If in doubt, prefer 09.

380.1 and 381, 382 Commerce (Trade) [and] Internal commerce (Domestic trade) [and] International commerce (Foreign trade)

In most cases, notation 029 from Table 1 is not to be used with the subdivisions of these numbers. Commercial miscellany of specific products or groups of products are classed with the product, using notation 029 from Table 1, e.g., offers to sell tools 621.900294. Commercial miscellany of a broad range of products, however, are classed here, e.g., offers to sell products of secondary industries 380.145000294, department store catalogs 381.1410294. A noncurrent offer for sale of a broad range of products that is used primarily to illustrate customs of an earlier period is classed in 909 or 930–990.

380.1 vs. 658.8 Commerce (Trade) vs. Management of distribution (Marketing)

Class in 380.1 the economic aspects of trading and selling goods, what is, in fact, traded and in what amounts. Class managerial techniques for disposing successfully of the products and services of enterprises in 658. If in doubt, prefer 380.1.

383–388 Communications and transportation

Class a comprehensive work on the activities, services, and facilities of a system in the number for the system, e.g., radio broadcasting activities, services, and facilities 384.54, not 384.544.

Offers for sale vs. Economic aspects

Notation 0294 from Table 1 is added throughout 384–388 to designate offers for sale made by organizations producing various kinds of services. Provisions for ''economic aspects'' of the various services listed are given throughout 384–388 (usually in .1 under a given topic, but

sometimes in standing room in the general number). In distinguishing between these two concepts the following may be helpful:

1. Class in the ''economic aspects'' number schedules of rates and fares published by an agency other than the one offering the service, since these are not offers to sell. A listing of railroad fares put out by a government regulatory agency is an example of this, and is classed in 385.1.

2. Class a list of rates and fares published by the agency offering the service in the ''economic aspects'' number when such a list is no more than a list of charges for various services, even though this is, in a sense, an offer to sell. For example, class in 387.51 a list emanating from a shipping company that gives only destinations and prices.

3. Class in the number for the appropriate activity or service, using notation 0294, a publication containing a more or less full description of the services being offered as well as the information about rates and fares. Thus, if the shipping company were running a passenger liner and put out a brochure describing the various classes of accommodations offered, the kinds of staterooms, the dining facilities, the garage accommodations, and the medical facilities aboard, such a publication would be classed at 387.5420294, not 387.51, even though fares are given.

384.3 vs. 004.6 **Computer communication vs. Interfacing and communications**

Class economic and related aspects of providing computer communication services to the public in 384.3. Class computer communication and its hardware in office and private use, computer science applied to the technological aspects of computer communication, and interdisciplinary works in 004.6. If in doubt, prefer 004.6.

384.34 and 384.352 **Electronic mail [and] Broadcast videotex (Teletext)**

Teletex is not the same as teletext. Teletex is an electronic-mail system linking telex terminals, word processors, and computer terminals. Teletext is a system for transmitting computer-based information in coded form within the standard television signal for display on visual display units or television sets. Teletex is classed in 384.34, teletext in 384.352.

384.54, 384.55, 384.8 vs. 791.4 **Radiobroadcasting [and] Television [and] Motion pictures vs. [Performing arts aspects of] Motion pictures, radio, television**

Class works combining aspects of 384 and 791.4 in 384.

Class in 791.4 the various aspects of producing an individual program, e.g., arranging the various acts of a television variety show 791.450232. Class in 384.54, 384.55, and 384.8 the various aspects of presenting the finished program to the general public, e.g., selecting the correct day and time to broadcast a television variety show 384.5531.

The history of a radio, television, or motion picture company is classed using the following criteria:

1. Class in 384, using notation 09 from Table 1, a general history of the organization, e.g., a history of NBC (National Broadcasting Company) Television Network 384.5540973, and the history of the system (facilities, activities, services) maintained by the organization, e.g., stations broadcasting NBC television programs 384.554530973.

2. Class in 384, using notation 065 from the add table under 380, the corporate history of the organization, e.g., the corporate history of the NBC Television Network 384.55406573.

3. Class in 791.4, using notation 09 from Table 1, the history and critical appraisal of the products of the organization, e.g., the history of the television programs provided by NBC 791.450973.

384.5453, 384.5455 vs. 384.54065 **Stations [and] Networks vs. Business organizations (Stations and networks)**

The terms ''station'' and ''network'' can refer either to the facility used to broadcast the program or the organization in general. Class in 384.5453 and 384.5455 stations and networks as facilities. Class in 384.54065 stations and networks as business organizations. If in doubt, prefer 384.54065.

384.5522, 384.5523 vs. 384.55065 **Stations [and] Networks vs. Business organizations (Stations and networks)**

The terms ''station'' and ''network'' can refer either to the facility used to broadcast the program or to the business organization. Class in 384.5522 and 384.5523 stations and networks as facilities. Class in 384.55065 stations and networks as business organizations. If in doubt, prefer 384.55065.

See also 384.54, 384.55, 384.8 vs. 791.4

384.555 and 384.5554 **Pay television [and] Premium (Subscription) television**

In this schedule, ''cable television'' and ''pay television'' are treated as the same thing, i.e., systems that provide television signals to customers for a fee, and are classed in 384.555. If ''pay-cable'' is used to mean premium (or subscription television), i.e., the provision of scrambled signals that are decoded for a fee, it is classed in 384.5554.

386.8 vs. 387.1 **[Inland] Ports vs. Ports**

The distinction is based on whether the port is on tidal waters (387.1) or on nontidal waters (386.8), not upon either distance from the sea or the ability to handle ocean-going ships. For example, class the port of New Orleans (110 miles from the mouth of the Mississippi River but on tidal waters) in 387.10976335, the port of Chicago (which can handle ocean-going vessels but is on nontidal waters) in 386.80977311.

388.314 and 388.41314 **Highway use [and Use of local streets and highways]**

Use notation 0723 from Table 1 for works on the techniques of conducting traffic surveys, e.g., how to survey Detroit's highway uses 388.413140723. Use notation 09 from Table 1 to indicate the results of a traffic survey, e.g., a survey of Detroit's highway use 388.413140977434.

390 Customs, etiquette, folklore

Customs, etiquette, and folklore are among the raw material of the social sciences, particularly of anthropology and sociology—the descriptive and analytical aspects of the study of the behavior of mankind in general social groups. Melvil Dewey considered customs to be the culmination of social activity and classed them in 390, just before language, the last of the social sciences and a main class requiring a whole digit (4) to itself.

391 vs. 646.3, 746.92 **Costume and personal appearance vs. Clothing and accessories vs. [Artistic aspects of] Costume**

Costume, clothing, and fashion can be treated in terms of customs, home economics, or art. Customs, such as what was worn, what is fashionable, national costumes, are classed in 391, e.g., Edwardian fashion 391.0094109041, Lithuanian national costumes 391.009475. Home economics aspects, such as how to dress on a limited budget, select the best quality clothing, dress correctly for the business world, are classed in 646.3. Artistic aspects, such as clothing as a product of the textile arts, fashion design, are classed in 746.92. If in doubt between 391 and 646.3 or 746.92, prefer 391; between 646.3 and 746.92, prefer 746.92.

394.2682 vs. 263.9, 290 **Religious holidays vs. Church year and other days and times [of Christian religious observance and] Comparative religion and religions other than Christianity**

Class in 394.2682 the secular customs associated with religious holidays, e.g., Easter egg hunts 394.268283. Class in 263.9 and cognate numbers in 290 the religious customs associated with religious holidays, e.g., sunrise Easter services 263.93. If in doubt, prefer 263.9 and cognate numbers in 290.

394.5 vs. 791.6 **Pageants, processions, parades vs. Pageantry**

Class in 394.5 works that discuss traditions of pageants, processions, or parades and works that describe the event. Class in 791.6 works that discuss planning, promoting, and staging the event, including such topics as publicity and float construction. If in doubt, prefer 394.5.

395 **Etiquette (Manners)**

Etiquette includes prescriptive works on rules of conduct designed to make life pleasanter and more seemly and to eliminate causes of friction in the numerous inevitable minor opportunities for conflict or offense in daily life. More important matters of conduct are classed in 170 Ethics.

398.2 **Folk literature**

There is no notation available for folk literature in 398.2 to distinguish literary forms, collections, or criticism as there is for general literature in 800. In each case, disregard these aspects in classifying, using the most specific number available.

Standard subdivisions may be added to subdivisions of this number even if the subject of the work does not approximate the whole, e.g., French folk tales about fairies 398.210944. However, do not add standard subdivisions for individual folk tales, e.g., Sleeping beauty 398.21, not 398.210944.

Minor characters in a tale do not affect the classification. For example, the presence of Morgan le Fay, a fairy, in the tale of King Arthur does not prevent the tale from being classed at 398.22, even though "fairies" is given as a type under 398.21. However, a tale about Morgan le Fay would be classed in 398.21.

398.2 vs. 291.13 **Folklore vs. Mythology and mythological foundations [of religions]**

Class in 398.2 mythology having a real, legendary, or nonreligious basis. Myths populated by gods, goddesses, quasi-gods, or quasi-goddesses are classed either in 398.2 or 291.13 according to content, mode of presentation, or author's or editor's intention. Thus, mythol-

ogy presented from a strictly theological point of view or presented as an embodiment of the religion of a people would be classed in 291.13.

However, myths or mythology presented in terms of cultural entertainment or, especially, as representatives of the early literary expression of a society class in 398.2. Often the literary or religious focus is clear (e.g., almost all myths retold for a juvenile audience are classed in 398.2); however, if in doubt, prefer 398.2.

Specific myths and legends presented as examples of a people's religion are classed with the subject in religion, e.g., legends of Jesus' coming to Britain 232.9.

398.21 vs. 398.22 Tales and lore of paranatural and legendary beings of human and semihuman form vs. Tales and lore of historical and quasi-historical persons and events

Folktales about quasi-historical persons (who may have actually existed), e.g., King Arthur, are classed in 398.22. Tales about purely legendary persons, e.g., Paul Bunyan, are classed in 398.21. If in doubt, prefer 398.21.

Certain types of persons, such as giants, kings, witches, can either be historical or nonhistorical. The listing of such a type in the example notes at either 398.21 or 398.22 does not preclude tales about that type of person from classing in the other number. For example, ''Hansel and Gretel'' is classed in 398.21 even though ''witches'' is given in the note at 398.22.

398.352 vs. 398.45 [Historical and quasi-historical] Persons vs. Legendary beings of human and semihuman form

Works discussing the folklore of quasi-historical persons (who may have actually existed), e.g., King Arthur, are classed in 398.352. Works about the folklore of purely legendary persons, e.g., Paul Bunyan, are classed in 398.45. If in doubt, prefer 398.45.

400 Language

Class examples and collections of ''text'' whose purpose is to display and study a language with the language, even if limited to a particular subject, e.g., a grammar of scientific English 425. Language analysis of a specific work is criticism and is classed with the work.

See also T4—864 vs. T1—014.

400 vs. 800 Language vs. Literature (Belles-lettres) and rhetoric

Many works treating both language and literature are predominantly about literature; such works are classed in 800. Comprehensive works on language and literature, giving equal attention to both, are classed in 400.

400 vs. 909, 930–990 **Language vs. World history [and] History of ancient world; of specific continents, countries, localities; of extraterrestrial worlds**

Class in 400 studies that emphasize language and literature, even though some material on culture and history is included; but class in 900 studies in history and culture that include but do not emphasize language and literature.

401.43 vs. 412, 415, 306.44, 401.9 **Semantics vs. Etymology vs. Structural systems (Grammar) vs. [Sociology of] Language vs. Psycholinguistics**

Semantics at 401.43 is the branch of linguistics that deals with meaning in language. In trying to answer the question of what meaning is, semantics deals with such subtopics as synonymy, ambiguity, semantic truth (metalinguistic truth), and entailment. Closely linked with philosophy, semantics is particularly concerned with the underlying logical structure of natural language, i.e., what elements are necessary beyond correct grammar for statements to make sense.

Etymology at 412 has only a narrow interest in meaning; it studies the history of the meanings of words.

Grammar at 415 also has only a narrow interest in meaning; it is concerned with meaning only in relation to morphology and syntax.

The sociology of language at 306.44 is concerned with meaning as it is affected by its sociocultural context. Most works on linguistic pragmatics deal with language in its sociocultural context and are classed in 306.44. The exception would be works on pragmatics that focus on the individual psychological context; such works are classed in 401.9 Psycholinguistics.

407, T1—07 vs. 410.7, 418.007, T4—8007, 401.93 **Education, research, related topics [in language and Table 1 notation for] Education, research, related topics [under individual languages] vs. [Education, research, related topics in] Linguistics vs. [Education, research, related topics in] Standard usage of language [and Table 4 notation for education, research, related topics under individual languages] vs. [Psycholinguistics of] Language acquisition**

The basic distinction between prescriptive and nonprescriptive linguistics is explained in the Manual note at 410. Class in 418.007 works on how to study or teach language using a prescriptive approach.

Class in 407 broad works on language education not limited to the prescriptive approach and comprehensive works on the study and teaching of both language and literature.

Class in 410.7 works on the study and teaching of linguistics.

Class in notation 8007 from Table 4 works on how to study or teach a specific language using a prescriptive approach, e.g., how to teach basic French 448.007. In Table 4 there is no analogue to 410.7. Class with the specific language, using notation 07 from Table 1 (which is incorporated in Table 4), works on studying and teaching the linguistics of the language, broad works on studying and teaching the language that are not limited to the prescriptive approach, and comprehensive works on studying and teaching both the language and its literature.

Class in 401.93 works on the psychology of learning language informally, as a child learns from its parents, and comprehensive works on the psychology of informal and formal language learning. Class works on the psychology of formal study and teaching of language in the study-and-teaching numbers discussed above, primarily 418.007 and T4—8007. Since notation 019 Psychological principles from Table 1 cannot be added to notation 07 from Table 1, the numbers for works on the psychology of study and teaching of language do not express the psychological aspect.

410 Linguistics

Prescriptive linguistics is concerned with promoting standard or correct usage of language. Anyone trying to learn to speak or write like educated native users of a standard form of a language is involved with prescriptive linguistics. The various nonprescriptive approaches to linguistics (e.g., descriptive, theoretical, comparative linguistics) are concerned with describing or explaining language usage as it does or did exist, without regard to an ideal of correct usage. Most works of prescriptive linguistics are classed in 418 or with the specific language, using notation 8 from Table 4; works of nonprescriptive linguistics are classed elsewhere in 410–490. For example, descriptive works about grammar are classed in 415 and with the specific language, using notation 5 from Table 4; but prescriptive works about grammar are classed in 418 or with the specific language, using notation 8 from Table 4. Dictionaries, however, are classed in 413 or with the specific language, using notation 3 from Table 4, regardless of whether they are prescriptive or descriptive.

General historical (diachronic) linguistics is classed in 417.7. No comparable provision exists for individual languages, although under some languages, subdivisions of notation 7 from Table 4 are provided for specific early forms of the language, e.g., 427.02 Middle English. For general historical linguistics of a specific language, or for historical linguistics of a specific topic, use notation 09 from Table 1 if the work gives a history, but not if the work merely discusses the processes of change in a general way. For example, class a general discussion of grammatical change in 415, a history of grammatical changes in the

English language in 425.09, a history of all kinds of changes in the English language in 420.9.

Class a comparison of two languages with the language requiring local emphasis (usually the language that is less common in the particular setting). For example, a work comparing English and Japanese is classed in 495.6 in English-speaking countries, but in 420 in Japan. If no emphasis is required, class the work with the language coming later in Table 6.

Class a comparison of three or more languages in the most specific number that will contain them all; e.g., class a comparison of Dutch, German, and English at 430 since all are Germanic languages.

If there is no number that will contain them all (e.g., a comparison of French, Hebrew, and Japanese), class the work in 410.

For comparisons of just one feature of various languages, apply the criteria given above, except do not add notation from Table 4 to the number for language families. A comparison of French, Hebrew, and Spanish grammar is classed in 415; a comparison of Dutch, German, and English grammar at 430.

411–418 [Specific elements of linguistics]

Note that most of these topics correspond to those listed in Table 4, although there is not a complete correspondence in the extent to which the notation is developed or applied. For example, a general bibliographic guide to foreign-language texts is classed in 016.418, but a bibliographic guide to English texts for non-English-speaking students is classed in 016.42824.

420–490 Specific languages

The citation order of 420–490 is straightforward and without exception: Language + language subdivision from Table 4 + standard subdivision from Table 1.

1. Grammar of the Hungarian language:

   494.511 + T4—5 = 494.5115

2. History of the Korean language:

   495.7 + T1—09 = 495.709

3. Dictionary of foreign words in the English language:

   42 + T4—24 + T1—03 = 422.403

It frequently happens that one source calls a particular tongue a language, and another calls it a dialect. Consequently, it is common for a tongue to be treated as a dialect in the Dewey Decimal Classification and as a language in the work being classified, or vice versa.

470 Italic languages Latin

The dates of the Classical Age of Latin are 80 B.C. to 130 A.D. (the Ciceronian Age 80 B.C. to 43 B.C., the Golden Age of Augustan literature 43 B.C. to 18 A.D., the Silver Age 18 A.D. to 130 A.D.). The formal or literary Latin written at any time thereafter that conforms to the standards of that age is classed in 471–475 and 478. However, works on Vulgar Latin, on Old Latin (80 B.C. or earlier), or on Postclassical Latin are classed in 477. The phrase "Postclassical Latin" refers to the nonclassical or vulgarized Latin used from the death of Juvenal (140 A.D.) until the period of renewed interest in the "pure" Latin of the Classical Age in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, and from the fourteenth century onward. Classical Latin did not die out during the interim, however; and a linguistic study written on, say, Latin manuscripts of the monks of Iona is properly classed with Classical Latin.

500 vs. 001 Natural sciences and mathematics vs. Knowledge

Be careful about equating the word "science" with the natural sciences and mathematics in 500. Quite often the word is used to cover the social sciences and the analytical aspects of other disciplines. Class a work in 001 when "science" is used without implying emphasis on "natural science," in 001.2 Scholarship and learning when used to cover disciplines outside 500, and in 500 only when it is clearly used to imply emphasis on the natural sciences. Works on scientific method and scientific research are particularly apt to belong in 001.4 Research rather than 507.2. According to literary warrant, however, "history of science" more often than not relates to the natural sciences and mathematics and is classed in 509.

500 vs. 338.926, 351.855 Natural sciences and mathematics vs. Information policy vs. Science [administration]

"Science policy" generally focuses on what society should do to promote the utilization of science and the growth of industries and activities based on science. Thus, it generally should be regarded as a policy or program to promote economic development and growth (338.926 and cognate numbers in 338.93–.99). Class works on public administration of science policy in 351.855 and cognate numbers in 353–354, unless there is a heavy emphasis on administration of economic development or on specific industries, in which case, prefer 351.82 and cognate numbers. However, in the absence of a focus on the social sci-

ences, use 509 for natural science policy in an area. If in doubt, prefer 338.9.

500 vs. 600 Natural sciences and mathematics vs. Technology (Applied sciences)

The natural sciences (500) describe and attempt to explain the world we live in, while technology (600) consists of utilizing these sciences to manipulate the natural world and its resources for the benefit of mankind. Be alert, however, for certain subdivisions of 500 that consist largely of technology, e.g., surveying and cartography in 526 and celestial navigation in 527 (all of which would fit better in 620 Engineering); and certain subdivisions of 600 which consist largely of natural science, e.g., human anatomy and physiology in 611–612 (which clearly are parts of 599.9 Hominidae).

Class in 500 interdisciplinary works on any science and its applications in technology. For example, a work on space science (500.5), engineering in other worlds and space (620.419), and astronautics (629.4) is classed in 500.5.

508 vs. 574, 910, 304.2 Natural history vs. Biology vs. Geography and travel vs. Human ecology

Use 508 if a work on natural history has significant emphasis on earth sciences phenomena, but use 574 if the work concentrates on various living things and their settings. If a work covers the description of human settlement as well as natural phenomena, class it in 910. If the emphasis is on the relationship between the natural phenomena and human institutions, class it in 304.2. Class interdisciplinary works on natural history and its human settings in 304.2. If in doubt between science and nonscience numbers, prefer science numbers; if in doubt between 508 and 574, prefer 574.

510 Mathematics

The type of mathematics presently taught in elementary and secondary schools of the United States does not usually have three digit numbers. The following is a list of the school subjects and their numbers:

Arithmetic	513
Algebra	512.9
Geometry	516.2
Trigonometry	516.24

Combination of topics

Use the following instructions when classing in 512.1 Algebra combined with other branches of mathematics, 513.1 Arithmetic combined with other branches of mathematics, and 515.1 Analysis and calculus combined with other branches of mathematics and when using "Class

here linear algebra combined with analytic geometry'' at 512.5 Linear, multilinear, multidimensional algebras:

1. These sections are designed for works that deal basically with one subject but have some information on another subject either added at the end of the work or interspersed throughout it. For example, class a textbook with ten chapters on algebra and two on Euclidean geometry in 512.12 Algebra and Euclidean geometry.

2. The work must be predominately about the branch first named. For example, the work must be about algebra with some trigonometry added to be classed in 512.13 Algebra and trigometry. If it is about trigonometry with some algebra added, it is classed in 516.24 Trigonometry.

510, T1—0151 vs. 004–006, T1—0285 **Mathematics [and Table 1 notation for mathematical principles] vs. [Data processing Computer science] and [Table 1 notation for] Data Processing Computer applications**

Mathematics is frequently applied to data processing, and data processing is heavily used in mathematics. In each case, class a work with the discipline to which the other discipline is applied, e.g., recursive functions (511.35) used to explain how computers work 004.0151135, computer programs (005.3) used to solve differential equations 515.35028553.

If the application is in a third discipline, the choice between the two standard subdivisions is governed by the same rule of application. However, normally the distinction between the use of computers in a subject heavily dependent on mathematics, and the use of computers in the mathematics of the subject is not made, so the computer standard subdivision is used. For example, a computer program that could not solve astronomical calculations would be of little use to astronomers. Programs which do perform the calculations will normally be found in 522.8553 (522.8 being the irregular notation for standard subdivision T1—028 in astronomy).

519.5, T1—015195 vs. 001.422, T1—072 **Statistical mathematics [and Table 1 notation for statistical mathematics] vs. Statistical method [and Table 1 notation for] Research**

The subject of statistics can be divided into three parts:

1. How to obtain and arrange statistical data.

2. How to manipulate the data by mathematical means to produce information regarding the topic being examined.

3. How to interpret the statistical results.

When a work gives equal treatment to 1, 2, and 3, or contains information about only 1 or 3 or both 1 and 3, class it with statistical method in 001.422 or with the subject, using notation 072 from Table 1. When it contains only 2 or 2 with 1 or 3 or both as incidental information, class the work as statistical mathematics in 519.5 or with the subject, using notation 015195 from Table 1.

In many disciplines a word derived from the discipline name combined with -metrics or -statistics is used for statistical work, e.g., sociometrics, econometrics, biometrics, biostatistics. Commonly works on these subjects concentrate on 2 from the above list, with secondary treatment of 3 or 1 or both. Therefore, they usually require notation 015195 from Table 1. However, note that works of broader treatment, emphasizing 1 or 3 or both 1 and 3, require notation 072.

If in doubt, prefer 519.5 or notation 015195.

See also 003, T1—011 vs. 510, T1—0151.

520 vs. 523.1 **Astronomy and allied sciences vs. The universe; space, galaxies, quasars**

Use 520 for works describing the universe in its several distinct components, e.g., as individual planets, stars, galaxies. Use 523.1 for works treating the universe as a single unit. If in doubt, prefer 520.

523.8 vs. 523.112 **Stars vs. Galaxies**

Use 523.8 for comprehensive works on stars and galaxies when they are treated as individual astronomical bodies. However, use 523.112 when stars are considered primarily as components of galaxies. If the galaxies and stars are considered primarily in the context of cosmological theories, prefer 523.1; if other astronomical bodies are treated, e.g., planets and comets, use 520.

530 vs. 500.2 **Physics vs. Physical sciences**

Physics deals with the ultimate nature and behavior of matter and energy. As originally formulated in what is now called classical physics (exemplified in most of the span 531–538), it deals largely with matter and energy on a visible or palpable scale. Thus, it was logically located between astronomy (520) which deals with matter and energy on an extremely large scale, and chemistry (540) which deals with matter and energy on an extremely small scale. In this classical view the atoms of chemistry were the smallest particles of matter. The three disciplines together constituted the physical sciences, and co-opted mathematics, which had not yet been recognized as a universal tool valid far beyond the domain of the natural sciences.

Over time, chemistry has continued its focus on atoms and their interactions and combinations with each other to form the molecules of solids, liquids, and gases. However, modern physics has outflanked chemistry by developing physical theories about the even smaller components of atoms. Chemistry has borrowed the part of this new physics that explains the behavior of atoms and molecules in chemical reactions, and in the fascinating pathways of these reactions in both the inorganic world and the phenomena of life. It has for the most part left all other physical relationships and reactions to the physicists. Physics, however, has grown to a point where it can be fairly said that chemistry is but a part of physics.

The resulting expansion of physics has created anomalies in the Dewey Decimal Classification schedule. Not only does physics in 530 conceptually outflank chemistry at both the macro and micro levels, but also modern physics, dealing with the smallest of components, appears at the two ends of the 530s, in 530.1–.4 and 539, leaving the classical physics of large scale phenomena in the middle. The classical and modern approaches to sound, light, heat, and electromagnetic phenomena are often combined in 534–538. While 539 is the comprehensive number for modern (quantum) physics, the subject is more often written about either in its parts or in conjunction with classical physics, so the number 539 itself is relatively unused.

The upshot is that 530 and its standard subdivisions are used for comprehensive works on classical physics, on classical and modern physics, and on physics and chemistry. If mathematics *per se* or astronomy, or both, are added to the mix, the result is classed in 500.2 Physical sciences.

530 vs. 540 Physics vs. Chemistry and allied sciences

Class works on specific topics common to both physics and chemistry with chemistry when they relate to chemical composition, or to reactions affecting the combination of atoms in chemical processes. Class other works with physics. Clues more useful here than in most DDC disciplines are the occupations of the authors or the fields of the sponsoring organizations, the presumption being that chemists are writing about chemistry and physicists about physics. In cases where these clues give no indication, class with the topic in physics.

530.12 vs. 531 Quantum mechanics (Quantum theory) vs. Classical mechanics Solid mechanics

Quantum mechanics 530.12 is the concept that energy exists in small separate units (quanta) and is not continuous. It is contrasted with continuum or classical mechanics 531, which applies to the large scale phenomena of the solids, liquids, and gases of everyday observation.

Since the two mechanics have practically nothing in common, and are fundamental to modern (sometimes called quantum) and classical physics respectively, class works covering both in 530. Note, however, that the word mechanics by itself is often used when only classical mechanics is being referred to, so check the contents of a work on mechanics to make sure that both 530.12 and 531 are covered before placing it in 530.

530.41 vs. 548 **Solid-state physics vs. Crystallography**

Use 530.41 for works on crystallography and the crystalline state in their broad senses, i.e., when the terms are used to cover atomic arrangement in metals, ceramics, amorphous materials, polymers, or liquids. Use 548 for works on crystals and crystallography when the terms are used in their everyday meaning, i.e., to refer to discrete objects and abstract lattice patterns. While 530.41 is the comprehensive number, use 548 if in doubt between the two numbers for works clearly emphasizing crystals.

530.416 vs. 539.75 **Responsive behavior and energy phenomena vs. Nuclear reactions and interactions**

Many of the topics in responsive behavior and energy phenomena of the solid state overlap similar topics in nuclear reactions and interactions. Some of the examples listed under each topic may be found treated in the other. Class the topics in 530.416 if studied in the context of the condensed (solid and liquid) state, i.e., in answer to the question, what is taking place in condensed matter that makes it behave the way it does. Class them in 539.75 if they are studied in the abstract, or in the context of nuclear structure, i.e., in answer to the question, what makes the atom behave the way it does.

530.475 vs. 531.16, 530.12 **Diffusion and mass transport phenomena vs. Particle mechanics [and] Quantum mechanics (Quantum theory)**

Particle mechanics is a subject which exists in both quantum and classical physics, but is far more basic to the study of quantum physics, where the quanta for which it is named can be considered particles. Particles are particularly important in the study of diffusion and transport phenomena, where the basic mechanism is random oscillation or Brownian motion of particles. Use 530.12 for comprehensive works on particle mechanics but prefer 530.475 or cognate numbers in 530.4 for treatment of particles in diffusion within various states of matter. Also consider other appropriate numbers in modern physics, e.g., 539.725 for orbits of subatomic particles. Use 531.16 only if it is clear that the emphasis is on classical mechanics. If in doubt between 530.475 and either 531.16 or 530.12, prefer 530.475.

Brownian motion usually refers to the random motion of microscopic particles. However, the concept is extended by analogy to a variety of similar random movements, e.g., of prices, of biological populations, of instrumental recordings. Use 530.475 for interdisciplinary works on the concept, and class specific analogies with the subject. Note that many works on Brownian motion have an unstated emphasis on such motion in fluids, and should be classed in 530.425.

536.4 vs. 530.474 **Effects of heat on matter vs. Phase changes (Phase transformations)**

The difference between studies of expansion, melting, incandescence, etc., in 536.4 and in 530.474 is essentially that between classical physics and modern or quantum physics. Class in 536.4 the effects of heat that can be readily observed or measured with simple instruments for determining temperature, expansion, viscosity, luminescence, etc. Class in 530.474 the analysis of what is happening to matter at the molecular and submolecular level. If in doubt, prefer 536.4.

544–545 vs. 543 **[Qualitative and Quantitative analysis] vs. Analytical chemistry**

The distinction between qualitative and quantitative analysis has been rendered largely obsolete by the growing sophistication of techniques. Therefore, prefer numbers in 543.08 over those in 544 or 545 for specific techniques unless qualitative or quantitative use is specifically emphasized.

546 vs. 541 **Inorganic chemistry vs. Physical and theoretical chemistry**

The rule that physical and theoretical chemistry of specific elements or compounds is classed in 546 does not apply when one or two examples drawn from large groupings like metals (546.3) or nonmetals (546.7) are used primarily to study or explain a specific topic in physical or theoretical chemistry. In such cases, use the number in 541, e.g., hydrogen-ion concentration 541.3728, not 546.2.

546 vs. 549 **Inorganic chemistry vs. Mineralogy**

Chemistry and mineralogy are considered to be coordinate subjects. As a result, many topics of physical and theoretical chemistry pertaining to the structure and behavior of homogeneous crystalline solids will not be classed in 546. Use 546 numbers for comprehensive works on the chemistry and mineralogy of specific chemical types, but if in doubt, prefer 549.

548 vs. 549 **Crystallography vs. Mineralogy**

The relation between crystallography and mineralogy is approximately the same as between physical and theoretical chemistry (541) and inor-

ganic chemistry (546). The crystallography of specific minerals is classed in 549 unless used to study or explain a topic in 548, e.g., quartz, feldspar, and related crystals 549.68, but a study of isomorphism using quartz, feldspar, and related crystals 548.3.

549.1 Determinative mineralogy

Topics spelled out in subdivisions of 549.1 (other than meteorites in 549.112 and physical mineralogy in 549.12) should be interpreted narrowly, within the context of techniques of identifying and characterizing minerals. If in doubt between 549.1 and a comprehensive number elsewhere in 540 and 550, prefer the comprehensive number, e.g., minerals in metamorphic rocks 552.4 (not 549.1144).

550 vs. 910 Earth sciences vs. Geography and travel

Geophysics (550) is the analysis of the structure of the earth and the forces shaping it; physical geography (910.02) is the description of the resulting landscape. Descriptions of the results of a specific force or process are classed with the subject in 551; the operation of all forces and processes which combined to create a specific topographic land form is classed with the land form in 551.41–.45; the operation of all the forces and processes taken as a whole in a specific area, especially if emphasizing solid geology, is classed with the area in 554–559. However, when a work treats the whole geographical landscape with only minor consideration of the geophysical processes, it is classed in 910.02 or under the specific area number in 913–919, using notation 02 from the table at 913–919. For example, physical description of surface features in Burma 915.9102, geophysical processes operating in Burma or the geology of Burma 555.91, earthquakes in Burma 551.2209591, mountains in Burma 551.43209591. If in doubt, prefer 550.

Descriptions of surface features for travelers, which usually cover resort accommodations and the ambience as well as the features are also classed in 910, with use of notation 04 from the table under 913–919 as appropriate, e.g., contemporary tourist beaches in Burma 915.91045.

551.302–.307 [General topics of surface and exogenous processes] vs. Geologic vs. 551.35 work of water

Since water is by far the most important agent in the erosion, transport, and deposit of geological materials, the normal rule of predominance does not apply in choosing between 551.302–.304 and 551.352–.354. Use the latter numbers only for works limited to the work of water or to materials transported by water; prefer 551.302–.304 when the treatment gives due coverage to the work of wind, glaciers, or frost, even if agents other than water take up a small part of the text.

Water is also the most important agent in soil formation (551.305) and mass movement (551.307). However, it almost always acts in conjunction with other agents to produce soil or mass movement, e.g., action of dissolved chemicals, temperature changes, or earthquake vibrations. Therefore, the work of water in these two phenomena is brought together with that of other agents in 551.305 and 551.307.

551.46 vs. 574.92 **Hydrosphere Oceanography vs. Aquatic biology Marine biology**

While 551.46 is the number for comprehensive treatment of physical oceanography and marine biology, note that marine biology in 574.92 may include significant consideration of ocean waters as part of the ecology of marine organisms. If in doubt, prefer 574.92.

551.6 vs. 551.5 **Climatology and weather vs. Meteorology**

Meteorology analyzes and describes the properties and phenomena of the atmosphere, and thus explains climate and weather. Meteorology is also the comprehensive subject, encompassing consideration of climatology and weather. Unfortunately, however, some works on the larger subject (meteorology) may be called ''climatology,'' ''climate and weather,'' or simply ''climate'' or ''weather,'' but must be classed in 551.5 in spite of the words used in the titles. Books so titled are classed in 551.6 only when the words are limited to four senses:

1. The description of phenomena of the atmosphere taken as a whole, weather usually being the short-range description, and climate the long-range description.

2. The prediction of weather, climate, or specific meteorological phenomena, i.e., weather forecasting and forecasts (551.63–.65).

3. The study of climate or meteorology in small areas, i.e., microclimatology or micrometeorology (551.66).

4. The attempt to modify weather or any specific meteorological phenomena (551.68), which is actually a technology.

All other elements, including description (weather reports) of specific phenomena, remain in 551.5, regardless of the terms used in the work in hand. For example, reports of rainfall are classed in 551.577, forecasts of rainfall in 551.6477, a forecast of a rainy day in Singapore in 551.655957, a description of rain belts of Asia in 551.62, a discussion of how weather works 551.5.

551.7 **Historical geology**

It is not anticipated that the periods and epochs presently given in 551.72–.79 will be further subdivided; therefore, standard subdivisions may be added for specific epochs, stages, or formations, e.g., Albian

stage (of Lower Cretaceous) in France 551.770944. However, the Precambrian eras may be further divided, so standard subdivisions are used only for works approximating the whole of the given eras.

551.7 vs. 560 **Historical geology vs. Paleontology** **Paleozoology**

Paleontology is the study of life in former geologic ages through the interpretation of fossils. It utilizes the same material as historical geology (i.e., the geological record), but only as a record of life and the environment in which life evolved. Historical geology emphasizes the rocks and their strata, using paleontological facts to help date and interpret deposition, movement, and erosion. If in doubt, prefer 551.7.

552 vs. 549 **Petrology vs. Mineralogy**

Rocks can be defined as aggregates of minerals, the minerals being homogenous, usually crystalline grains (large and small) that give rocks their texture. Petrology encompasses the study of rocks and minerals, or of rocks alone. The homogenous minerals studied by themselves are classed in 549. If in doubt, prefer 552.

553 **Economic geology**

Works classed in 553 may include either scientific analysis or economic evaluation or both, and may range from very technical to very superficial. Deposits may be defined in terms of volume, monetary value, years' supply; or simply as good, rich, or promising.

While 553 is the interdisciplinary number for specific nonmetallic materials, be alert for works that emphasize economics of the materials as a whole (not just reserves, stocks, supplies), e.g., a work on the importance of water, not giving much consideration to scientific or other aspects, 333.91 (not 553.7).

Also be alert for works having a heavy but unstated emphasis on metallic deposits: these are classed in 553.4.

559.9 **[Earth sciences in extraterrestrial worlds]**

Use 559.9 and notation 0999 from Table 1 in 551–553 for phenomena of celestial bodies directly comparable to terrestrial phenomena. Generally the analogy with earth holds only if the bodies have distinct lithospheres, otherwise hydrosphere and meteorology are moot concepts. For example, class the atmosphere of Mars (which has a lithosphere) in 551.5099923, but the atmosphere of stars (which do not) in 523.86, the red spot of Jupiter (a planet without a distinct lithosphere) in 523.45.

560 vs. 575 **Paleontology** **Paleozoology vs. Evolution and genetics**

Paleontology provides a major part of the evidence for evolution, and many works cover both fields. Class in 575 works that cite paleonto-

logical evidence for evolution and works that add significant non-paleontological evidence to the picture. Prefer 560 for works emphasizing the description of extinct organisms and environment as the history of life, and for works on the evolution of extinct taxons. If in doubt, prefer 575.

573.2 Evolution and genetics of humankind

Be alert for misleading or equivocal phrases like "evolution of man." They may cover the whole field of evolution (575), review all of paleontology or paleozoology (560), or concentrate on the immediate forebears of modern humankind (573.3).

573.6 vs. 611 Anthropometry vs. Human anatomy, cytology (cell biology), histology (tissue biology)

Anthropometry is concerned with measuring human beings to determine variation and presumed evolutionary development. The emphasis is generally on external variation and bone structure, in contrast to anatomy (611), which is more concerned with norms of structure, internal as well as external. Prefer 573.6 for external features and shapes, and gross bone structure (e.g., the comparison of heavy- and thin-boned people, indexes of length and breadth of skeletal features); 611 for all other features.

574.5222 vs. 574.24, 363.73 Effects of specific aspects of environment on organisms vs. Diseases and injuries caused by physical and chemical factors vs. [Environmental problems and services relating to] Pollution

In using 574.24 and 574.5222 for studies of the effects of pollution and other deleterious agents, keep in mind that the former is part of pathology (574.2), while the latter is part of ecology (574.5). Therefore, use 574.24 and cognate numbers in 576 and 580–590 for the pathological conditions caused by pollution and other agents in the tissues of organisms. Use 574.5222 and cognate numbers for the more generalized effects upon the community of organisms, e.g., for studies of the presence and absence of indicator organisms, the reduction of species counts, the general vigor and health of surviving species.

However, use biology numbers with caution for pollution studies, because the growth and decline of indicator species is often used to measure the extent and kind of pollution, and are interpreted to suggest the need for remedial measures. Such studies are classed in 363.7363 and cognate numbers in 363.738–.739.

If in doubt between a biology number and 363.73, prefer 363.73; if in doubt between 574.24 and 574.5222, prefer 574.5222.

574.526 vs. 574.909–.92 [Ecology of] Specific kinds of environments vs. [Biology of areas, regions, places in general]

The kinds of environments important in ecology usually have a counterpart number under the span used for biology of kinds of areas. Class in 574.526 works emphasizing the interrelationships among various elements in a specific kind of area, in 574.909–.92 descriptive accounts of organisms characteristic of a kind of area. The latter span may be used to describe characteristic life cycles and behavior of particular kinds of organisms, but stops short of a discussion of interrelationships. In case of doubt, prefer 574.526.

580–590 [Botanical and zoological sciences]

The sequence of taxonomic groups of plants and animals can be described as following the course of the letter U. It begins at one tip of the U with the most highly developed and complex plants (dicotyledons among the flowering plants) and moves down to the base of the U for fungi, algae, and bacteria. The sequence then skips over to 590 to begin up the other arm of the U with the protozoa. After moving up through increasingly complex invertebrates, it reaches the vertebrates, and finally humankind, the most highly developed animal.

580–590 vs. 630, 641.3 [Botanical and zoological sciences] vs. Agriculture and related technologies vs. Food

Interdisciplinary numbers

Numbers from 580–590 are used for interdisciplinary works on plants and animals. However, many works on species known primarily in agriculture emphasize growing and harvesting while giving some biological information as background. Class these works in 630, e.g., a work on cotton that gives enough about the physiology of cotton to explain why it should be cultivated in a certain way 633.51, a work on aquarium fish that tells where they are found in nature but concentrates on how to grow them 639.34.

A complicating consideration is that the interdisciplinary number for food is 641.3. Thus works on the utilization and food value as well as the agriculture and botany of edible plants and animals are classed in 641.3, not in 580–590.

Physiology and Pathology

The classification of physiology and anatomy differs between agricultural plants and animals. Physiology and anatomy of plants is classed in botany (581.1, 581.4, and related numbers); that of animals, in agriculture (636.0891–.0892 and related numbers).

The classification of pathology and diseases is the same for agricultural plants and animals; they are classed in agriculture. The number for

plant pathology and diseases (and for comprehensive works of plant and animal pathology and diseases) is 632; for animal pathology and diseases is 636.0896. *(However, see also 591 vs. 610 for experimental work in medicine.)*

581 Botany

Use 581 with caution, since many works on ''plants'' are in fact limited to spermatophytes (582), angiosperms (comprehensive works 582.13), or dicotyledons (583). Substantial treatment of nonspermatophytic plants must be present to justify the use of 581.

Notes for subdivisions of 574 apply to cognate numbers here.

582.1 vs. 635.9 Nontaxonomic groupings [of seed-bearing plants] vs. Flowers and ornamental plants [in agriculture]

The nontaxonomic groupings of plants in 582.1 are similar to some groupings found in floriculture. Class in 635.9 (often in 635.97 gardening of other groupings) if the emphasis is on plants to be cultivated or appreciated in man-made settings, in 582.1 if the emphasis is on the plants in nature or on their biology. If in doubt, prefer 635.9.

See also 580–590 vs. 630, 641.3.

583–584 Angiospermae (Flowering plants)

The arrangement of larger taxonomic groupings of dicotyledons (583) and of monocotyledons (584) is roughly according to the Engler-Prantl system of classification. However, under the larger groupings, the orders and families are defined according to John Hutchinson's *The Families of Flowering Plants*, 1959. When a family formerly provided under one order is assigned to a different order by Hutchinson, it has not been relocated in this schedule. A cross reference from the order to which Hutchinson places it leads to its number in the schedule.

Exercise caution in identifying orders and families of flowering plants by common names; many such names are used for plants in several unrelated taxonomic groups. Notes in the schedule linking the common names are not exhaustive.

591 Zoology

In zoology it is often difficult to apply the rule that a biological process or system is classed with the type of organism in which it is studied. Often the type of animal is not stated, or each of a compilation of studies uses a different species. When the interest appears to be medical, and in the absence of obvious contrary clues, give the benefit of doubt to 599 and its zero subdivisions, the comprehensive numbers for warm-blooded vertebrates. 599 can be used when warm-blooded

animals predominate, even if there is a sprinkling of material on other animals. However, note that works on diseases of humankind are classed in 616–618; diseases of useful animals in 636–639 even if studied experimentally in laboratory animals, not in 599.02 and cognate numbers.

Notes for subdivisions of 574 apply to cognate numbers here.

591 vs. 610 Zoology vs. Medical sciences Medicine

The results of anatomical and physiological research with animal models are classed in zoology 591–599, but the results of pharmacological, therapeutic, and pathological research with animals and plants are classed in 615–619 if the medical relevance for humans is stated or implied.

591.29 vs. 616.079 Immunity [in animals] vs. Immunity (Immunology) [in medical sciences]

Class in 616.079 and cognate numbers in 616–618 works emphasizing immunology in relation to diseases and problems in human beings. If in doubt between a 590 number and a 616–618 number, prefer 616–618.

598.81–.88 Passeriformes (Passerine, Perching birds)

Not all the passerine families are provided for in 598.81–.88; use 598.8 for those not listed. Exercise caution in identifying families of passerine birds by common names; many such names are used for birds of several different families. Cautionary notes in the schedule are not exhaustive.

599.03 [Development and maturation of mammals]

Use for pregnancy, lactation, placentas, other concepts brought out in 612.63–.68 (subdivisions of human development and maturation) not brought out under 574.3.

608 vs. 609 Inventions and patents vs. Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of technology]

Use 608 for works on inventions that are primarily descriptive (and usually arranged topically); 609 for works that emphasize historic factors that led to inventions, or that arrange inventions chronologically. If in doubt, prefer 608.

610.69 Medical personnel

Be careful not to confuse the nature of the duties performed by the personnel with the technology of the operations used to discharge the duties, e.g., the technology of the services of medical technicians 610.737, not 610.6953; of surgeons 617, not 617.0232.

610.73 Nursing and services of medical technicians and assistants

Class here only works that emphasize what the nurse does. As the nursing profession continues to expand its responsibilities and gain recognition for those it already performs, more and more works by and for nurses are about the subjects of medical science in a larger context than intended here. Class such works in other medical numbers, e.g., a survey of medical sciences for nurses 610, not 610.73; a work treating the problems and techniques of surgery written to help nurses understand the context of their duties 617, not 610.73677, even if called surgical nursing. If the broader works contain many special instructions for nurses that general readers would not find useful, add notation 024613 from Table 1 (the subject for nurses), e.g., a general work about surgery that contains many special instructions for nurses 617.0024613.

See also T1—024.

610.9 Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of medical sciences, of medicine]

Class in 610.9 the history of three or more medical sciences. Class the history of a particular medical science with the science, e.g., the history of nursing 610.7309, of surgery 617.09, of internal medicine 616.009. Class histories of major diseases and their distribution in 614.42, and histories of medical service and the resulting medical welfare of people in 362.109. If in doubt, prefer 362.109.

Class works on former medical practices emphasizing therapy in 615.88 Empirical and historical remedies, 615.882 Folk medicine, or 615.899 Ancient and medieval remedies.

611 vs. 612 Human anatomy, cytology (cell biology), histology (tissue biology) vs. Human physiology

Anatomy concerns the form and structure of organs in contrast to their physiology, which deals with how they work. Sometimes works bearing the names of organs emphasize their physiology or treat physiology as well as anatomy; class these works in 612, unless they are limited to the cytological and histological level. Class treatment of anatomy, physiology, and pathology at the cytological and histological level in 611.018.

612 vs. 616 Human physiology vs. Diseases

Class in 612 comprehensive works on physiology and pathological physiology (612 plus 616.07). Class in 616 comprehensive works on diseases that move from a discussion of physiology to a more general consideration of causes of disease, complications, prevention, and therapy. For example, class the normal and pathological conditions of

the circulatory system in 612.1, but the physiology, pathology, and therapeutics of the circulatory system in 616.1. If in doubt, prefer 616.

612.1–.8 **Specific functions, systems, organs**

Here is found the basic division of the human body into physiological systems. Parallel subdivisions 1–8 appear elsewhere in shortened or slightly altered form: under human anatomy in 611.1–.8; under pharmacodynamics in 615.71–.78; under diseases in 616.1–.8; under surgery by system in 617.41–.48; and in comparable physiology, anatomy, and disease numbers in biology 574–599.

If in doubt where to class an organ or function not provided for in one of the parallel arrays, use 612.1–.8 as a guide. For example, use 615.74 Drugs affecting the lymphatic and glandular systems for pharmacodynamics of the pituitary gland. This is comparable to 612.4 Secretion, excretion, related functions, where this gland is named at 612.492. In the same manner use 615.73 Drugs affecting the digestive system and metabolism for pharmacodynamics of the pancreas. This is comparable to 612.3 Digestion, where the pancreas is named at 612.34. However, class pharmacodynamics of the kidneys in 615.761, where the urinary system is provided for, even though kidney physiology is at 612.463 under secretions.

612.3923 vs. 612.01522 **[Metabolism of] Water vs. [Biochemistry of] Fluids**

Only water may be considered at 612.3923. Class fluid metabolism in the sense of all the biochemical and metabolic processes taking place in cellular and interstitial fluids in 612.01522. Also class fluid balance and electrolytic balance in 612.01522.

613 vs. 615.8 **Promotion of health vs. Specific therapies and kinds of therapies**

Note that many of the topics in 613 appear also in 615.8, e.g., breathing 613.192 and 615.836, diet 613.2 and 615.854, exercise 613.71 and 615.82. In each case the 613 number refers to the preventive or ''staying healthy'' aspects, while the 615.8 number refers to the therapeutic or ''regaining health'' aspects. Class comprehensive works in 613.

613.2 vs. 641.3, 363.8 **Dietetics vs. Food vs. Food supply**

Class comprehensive works on personal aspects of nutrition in 613.2. However, class interdisciplinary works on food in 641.3, on nutrition in 363.8. The essential thrust of 613.2 is to help individuals meet dietary requirements and maintain optimal balanced intake without gaining or losing weight. Also included is material for dietitians in planning diets for individuals. In contrast, the emphasis in 641.3 is on the food itself, and in 363.8 it is on meeting and maintaining the needs of society in general and of various social groups.

613.62 vs. 363.11 **Industrial and occupational health vs. Occupational and industrial hazards**

Use 613.62 for works that emphasize technical measures to be taken for promotion of industrial and occupational health. Use 363.11 for works that emphasize social and institutional arrangements. In case of doubt, prefer 363.11.

613.71 vs. 646.75, 796 **Exercise and sports activities [for fitness] vs. [Grooming for] Physique and form vs. Athletic and outdoor sports and games [as recreation]**

Exercise and sports activities as means of improving physical fitness are classed in 613.71, as means of improving the appearance of the body in 646.75, as recreation in 796. For example, lifting weights for physical fitness is classed in 613.713, bodybuilding contests in 646.75079, weight lifting as a sport (i.e., contests to determine who can lift the most weight) in 796.41. If in doubt among 613.71, 646.75, and 796, prefer 613.71.

614.4–.5 vs. 362.1–.4 **[Incidence of and public measures to prevent disease] vs. Problems of and services to sick and disabled people**

Studies of epidemics and of the incidence of physical disease (including mental retardation and physical handicaps) are classed in 614 when treated solely from the medical standpoint. Works emphasizing diseases as social problems are classed in 362.1.

Works on the social provision of services to the physically ill are classed in 362.1. Works on preventive measures, however, are classed in 614.4–.5, regardless of whether the emphasis is medical or social. Thus works on social provision of immunization services are classed in 614.47, as are works on the medical aspects of immunization. Note that the public measures classed in 614.4–.5 are strictly limited to preventive ones. For example, class fluoridation and programs advising people how to avoid cavities in 614.5996, but class programs to identify and treat people with cavities in 362.19767.

Works about the incidence and prevention of mental illness, mental illness as a social problem, and social provision of services to the mentally ill, are all classed in 362.2.

614.4 **Incidence of and public measures to prevent disease**

The term ''epidemiology'' sometimes refers to a research technique with application outside 614, e.g., in determining etiologies, such as smoking as a cause of cancer 616.994071; in determining the dimensions of social service requirements, such as the boundaries of the mental retardation problem 362.32; in exploring the possible effectiveness

of proposed preventive measures, such as in reducing traffic accidents 363.1257.

614.5 **Incidence of and public measures to prevent specific diseases and kinds of diseases**

When adding notation from Table 1 to numbers built by use of the add notes in 614.526–.598 directing addition of digits from 616, note that two zeros are required for most diseases—those that have an asterisk in 616—while one zero is required for diseases and groups of diseases not marked by an asterisk.

614.5939 vs. 363.82 **[Incidence of and public measures to prevent nutritional diseases] vs. [Incidence, extent, severity of food supply problems]**

Class nutrition surveys in 363.82. These surveys sometimes mention prevalence of malnutrition as an indicator of nutrition levels. Only if the emphasis is on the malnutrition problem *per se* should a survey be classed in 614.5939.

615 **Pharmacology and therapeutics**

Note that 615 is seldom used by itself because pharmacology (615.1) and therapeutics (615.5) are usually treated separately or with a preponderance of one or the other.

615.1 vs. 615.7 **Drugs (Materia medica) vs. Pharmacodynamics**

''Pharmacology'' is often used in the titles of works mainly limited to pharmacodynamics. If the table of contents is arranged by physiological systems (as 615.7 is), the chances are good that the work emphasizes the physiological and therapeutic action of drugs, making 615.7 the appropriate number. If in doubt, prefer 615.1.

615.2–.3 **Specific drugs and groups of drugs**

Note that most drugs are organic (615.3). Class comprehensive works on drugs in 615.1 even if there is a strong predominance of organic drugs so long as coverage of inorganic drugs is in proportion to their importance. However, class in 615.321 comprehensive works on crude drugs and simples (products that serve as drugs with minimal processing, e.g., medicinal teas, baking soda, royal jelly).

615.2–.3 vs. 615.7 **Specific drugs and groups of drugs vs. Pharmacodynamics**

The note in the schedule at 615.2–.3 saying to class a specific drug or group of drugs affecting a specific system in 615.7 means that the numbers 615.2–.3 are not used for drugs known primarily for their effect on a single system. For example, digitalis is classed in 615.711 Heart stimulants (or 616.129061 drug therapy for heart failure), not in

615.32381 drugs derived from the Personales order; alcohol in 615.7828, not 615.32.

615.4 Practical pharmacy

This number covers only a limited aspect of pharmacy: putting drugs into forms that can be used by human beings. Class works on the larger meaning of pharmacy in 615.1, e.g., managing a pharmacy 615.1068. Follow the same procedure when adding 615 numbers in other disciplines, e.g., economics of the pharmacy industry 338.476151.

615.53 General therapeutic systems

Use this number and its subdivisions only when the discussion is historical or theoretical, e.g., a discussion of the theory of naturopathy 615.535. When these systems are discussed in their application to therapy, class them in a therapy number, e.g., the application of chiropractic 615.82. When the therapies are applied to specific conditions, class in 616–618, e.g., chiropractic in musculoskeletal diseases 616.7062.

Be careful about biography. Founders of systems are usually classed with the respective systems, e.g., a biography of Andrew Taylor Still, the founder of osteopathy, 615.533092. Other practitioners of a specific system are usually classed in 610.92. *See also 615.534 for chiropractic.*

615.534 Chiropractic

Many chiropractors limit their practice to therapeutic manipulation (615.82) or to manipulation for diseases of the musculoskeletal system (616.7062). For these people, the best biography number is one that emphasizes their special therapeutic system—615.534092. For chiropractors who do not limit their practice, use 610.92 for biographies.

615.7 vs. 615.9 Pharmacodynamics vs. Toxicology

Class toxic effects and interactions of drugs primarily of pharmacodynamic interest in 615.704 or with the system affected in 615.71–.78. However, a drug primarily of pharmacodynamic interest may be considered a poison if it is so toxic that a single inadvertent ingestion would cause serious complications or death, e.g., the pharmacodynamics of atropine (belladonna) 615.7 (not in any specific subdivision because it affects several systems), but the toxicology of belladonna 615.952379. If in doubt, prefer 615.7.

615.7 vs. 616–618 **Pharmacodynamics vs. [Diseases, surgery, other branches of medicine]**

Class in 615.7 only general works on the pharmacodynamic action of drugs and their effects on the human body. Class the use of a drug in treatment in 616–618, adding subdivision 061 from the various tables under these numbers. If in doubt, prefer 616–618.

615.8 **Specific therapies and kinds of therapies**

Several therapies listed in 615.8 are usually applied only to certain specific types of disorders, and works on the therapies take such application for granted without highlighting it in the title. Note the unstated emphasis and class accordingly, e.g., radiotherapy emphasizing cancer treatment 616.9940642, not 615.842; music therapy emphasizing psychiatric uses 616.891654, not 615.85154.

615.854 **Dietotherapy**

Use with caution; when a single food element is heavily emphasized, dietotherapy may amount to drug therapy, e.g., a diet distinctive largely by its use of enzymes 615.35, by its use of royal jelly 615.36.

615.8809 **[Historical, geographical, persons treatment of empirical and historical remedies]**

This number is limited to therapy. If pathological or etiological beliefs are also emphasized, e.g., the theory of the four humors or the influence of bad airs, the work must be classed in 610.9.

Class here discussions of old remedies of a specific geographic area that are not limited by the terms of Folk medicine 615.882 or Ancient and medieval remedies 615.899. If in doubt whether to class geographical treatment in 615.8809 or either 615.88209 or 615.89909, prefer 615.8809.

615.882 **Folk medicine**

Class a work of medical folk literature in 398.27 if the emphasis is on the story told; a work on the sociology of medical folklore in 398.353 if the emphasis is on the tales as cultural and social phenomena. Class in 615.882 only if the emphasis is on the medical practice.

Note that 615.882 is under therapy. If a work gives more than token consideration to folk theories on the causes of disease, it must be classed in 610, e.g., folk etiologies and therapies of India 610.954 (or 616.00954 when the material is arranged by class of disease as in 616.1–.9).

See also 615.8809.

616 vs. 610 **Diseases vs. Medical sciences** **Medicine**

Class in 616 comprehensive works on the diseases listed in 616–618. However, if a work contains separate treatment of health, pharmacology, and therapeutics, as well as of diseases, class it in 610.

When the whole of medicine is brought to bear on the concept of diseases in a single treatise that discusses group after group of diseases, class the work in 616. The table of contents usually offers guidance. If it reads like a summary of topics in 610.73–.98, class the work in 610; if it reads like a summary of topics in 616.01–.99 or in 616–618, class the work in 616.

Use notation from Table 1 with caution under 616 except for internal medicine or works clearly limited to the concept of diseases. Prefer 610.3 for medical dictionaries, 610.711 for medical schools, 610.92 for doctors not having a distinct specialty.

616 vs. 616.075 **Diseases vs. Diagnosis and prognosis**

''Clinical medicine'' has two meanings. In one sense it approximates 616, i.e., the application of all branches of medicine to treatment of various diseases. However, just as often it is shorthand for the work of a clinical diagnostic laboratory, and is properly classed at 616.075.

616.01 **Medical microbiology**

Do not confuse 616.01 with 576.165 Deleterious microorganisms and cognate numbers for the biology of microorganisms in 576, 589, and 593.1. If in doubt between a biology number and numbers in 610 for microorganisms, prefer the biology number.

616.01 vs. 616.9 **Medical microbiology vs. Other diseases [communicable diseases]**

Do not confuse medical microbiology with the classes of communicable disease in 616.91–.96 caused by various types of microorganisms. The emphasis in 616.01 is on the organism, usually as the cause of disease, while in 616.9 it is on the whole disease and its course, cure, and prevention. Each is comprehensive in its own way, 616.01 as the interdisciplinary number for pathogenic organisms affecting humans and domestic animals, and 616.9 for the resulting diseases. If in doubt, prefer 616.9.

616.0757 **Radiological diagnosis**

Diagnosticians use the term ''radiology'' with meanings of differing scope, with the result that three different works on diagnostic radiology may be classed in three different places. Class a work limited to the use of X-rays in 616.07572; a work about the use of X-rays, radioactive materials, other ionizing radiations in 616.0757; and a work about the

use of all kinds of radiation, both ionizing and non-ionizing, in 616.0754.

616.1–.9 Specific diseases

Add table

071 vs. 01 [Etiology] vs. [Microbiology]

When the etiological agent is known to be a single type of microorganism, use 01 for the work without further subdivision, unless predisposing and contributing factors are emphasized, e.g., microorganisms causing venereal disease 616.95101, predisposing factors leading to severity of venereal disease 616.951071.

616.1–.8 Diseases of specific systems and organs

When a disease of one system affects another system so strongly that it is the second system that must be the focus of concern and treatment, class the work with the affected system, e.g., retinal complications of diabetes 617.73 Disease of optic nerves and retinas, not 616.462 Diabetes mellitus.

616.123028 [Intensive care in coronary diseases]

Use caution with the phrase ''coronary care.'' It often extends to intensive care for any serious heart disease and in that case is classed in 616.12028.

616.932 vs. 616.33 Cholera vs. Diseases of the stomach

''Cholera'' was formerly a nonspecific term for a variety of gastrointestinal disturbances. Cholera morbus and other choleras using the former meaning of ''cholera'' are classed in 616.33. Today, ''cholera'' is limited to the type of viral disease formerly called Asiatic cholera and is classed in 616.932. If in doubt, class in 616.932.

616.992 vs. 616.994 Tumors (Neoplasms and neoplastic diseases) vs. Cancers (Malignant tumors [neoplasms])

Many works about neoplasms, tumors, and oncology discuss only or predominantly cancer (616.994). Therefore, before using 616.992, check whether benign tumors (616.993) are significantly represented. If in doubt, prefer 616.994.

616.995 Tuberculosis

Many authors writing about tuberculosis concentrate entirely on pulmonary tuberculosis (616.99524); they do not mention this fact because the other forms of tuberculosis are so much less common. Check the front matter for signs of an implicit focus on the disease in the lungs. If no such signs are found, class the work in 616.995.

617 Miscellaneous branches of medicine Surgery

Add table

059 Surgery

For 617 numbers whose meaning is limited to surgery, use 059 only for surgery by specific instrument or technique, e.g., cryosurgery, dialysis, and bypass surgery; and 0592 for plastic surgery, transplantation of organs, implantation of artificial organs.

059 is limited to operative surgery. Class other physical procedures (included in the broader concept of surgery) in 06.

06 Therapy

Do not use 06 by itself under numbers whose meaning is limited to surgery, since surgery is a therapy. Subdivisions of 06 are added to surgery numbers for specific physical therapies used in preparation for or rehabilitation from operative surgery, or for branches of surgery in which operation is not a choice, e.g., whirlpool baths for sprains 617.170653. 06 is used freely under numbers not limited to surgery, e.g., ophthalmological therapy 617.706.

617 vs. 616 Miscellaneous branches of medicine Surgery vs. Diseases

617 contains a mixed set of nonsurgical and surgical specialties. If there is a provision in both 616 and 617 for an organ that defines a specialty, use the 617 number only for surgery. *See also 617.5.*

Class comprehensive works on medical treatment of the handicapped in 617 unless the term is clearly used to cover all disabling diseases, in which case, class in 616. If in doubt whether to class a work on the handicapped in 616 or 617, prefer 617.

617.3 vs. 616.7, 617.5 Orthopedics vs. Diseases of the musculoskeletal system vs. Regional medicine Regional surgery

Use 617.3 only for works covering orthopedics in general, and its subdivisions only for works that emphasize deformities. If in doubt whether to class a work on orthopedics in 617.3 or in 616.7 Diseases of the musculoskeletal system, prefer 616.7. If in doubt between 617.3 and 617.5 regional medicine, prefer 617.5.

617.307 vs. 617.9 Orthopedic appliances vs. Operative surgery and special fields of surgery

If in doubt whether to class a work on appliances with orthopedic appliances in 617.307 or with prosthetic equipment or surgical appliances, both in 617.9, prefer 617.9.

617.4 vs. 616 **Surgery by systems vs. Diseases**

617.4 is primarily limited to operative surgery of systems. Nonoperative therapies are usually classed in 616, e.g., therapeutic manipulations of muscles 616.74062, not 617.473062. Nonoperative therapies are classed in 617.4 only if they have some connection with operative surgery, e.g., electrotherapy by heart pacer 617.4120645, since the pacer must be surgically implanted (617.412059).

617.5 **Regional medicine** **Regional surgery**

Two quite different concepts are spliced together here: (1) regions, which incorporate parts of several physiological systems, e.g., the abdominal region 617.55; and (2) organs, which are parts of single systems, e.g., the stomach 617.553. Since the numbers for regions are used for regional medicine as well as regional surgery, notation 059 from the add table under 617 must be used for regional surgery, e.g., abdominal surgery 617.55059. However, since the nonsurgical treatment of specific organs is provided for with the system in 616.1–.8, the numbers for specific organs in 617.5 are used only for surgery, and subdivision 059 by itself is not used except for surgery utilizing specific instruments or techniques, e.g., stomach surgery 617.553. Notation 0592 remains valid with organ numbers for plastic surgery, transplantation of tissue and organs, implantation of artificial organs. In the case of regions, resolve doubts in favor of 617.5 numbers. In the case of organs, resolve doubts in favor of 616 numbers or numbers in 617.6–.8 for teeth, eyes, and ears.

617.522 vs. 617.605 **[Surgery of] Oral region vs. Surgery [in dentistry]**

''Oral surgery'' is a term much used in the dental profession. Do not class a work so identified in 617.522 unless it covers substantially more than procedures for which one would go to a dentist (617.605).

618.92 vs. 616, 618.32 **Pediatrics vs. Diseases vs. Fetal disorders**

Use caution in classing in 618.92 certain diseases that are most often treated in children, but that remain lifetime problems or threats, e.g., congenital diseases, mumps. Class these in 616 unless actually limited to their occurrence in children.

Works on diagnosing genetic diseases in the fetus, e.g., by amniocentesis, typically focus on immediate measures, not lifetime treatment; class such works in 618.32042.

618.9209 vs. 617 **Special branches of medicine [in pediatrics] vs. Miscellaneous branches of medicine** **Surgery**

Class in 618.92097 nonsurgical specialties provided for in 617.5 and 617.7–.8 when applied to children (regional medicine, ophthalmology,

otology, audiology). Class surgical specialties applied to children in 617—comprehensive works in 617.98, surgery of a specific organ, system, disorder with the subject. For example, class medicine of the back for children in 618.9209756, but surgery of the back in 617.560083.

Class both medical and surgical aspects of dentistry for children in 617.6—comprehensive works in 617.645, diseases of the teeth and gums in 617.630083, dental surgery in 617.605083. Also class both nonsurgical and surgical aspects of topics provided for in 617.1–.3 in 617 when applied to children, e.g., pediatric sports medicine 617.1027083, pediatric orthopedics 617.30083.

618.977 vs. 617 [Special branches of geriatric medicine] vs. Miscellaneous branches of medicine Surgery

Class in 618.9775–.9778 nonsurgical specialties provided for in 617.5–.8 when applied to persons in late adulthood (regional medicine, dentistry, ophthalmology, otology, audiology). Class surgical specialties applied to persons in late adulthood in 617—comprehensive works in 617.97, surgery of a specific organ, system, disorder with the subject. For example, class medicine of the back for persons in late adulthood in 618.9775600846, but surgery of the back in 617.5600846; class diseases of the teeth and gums in 618.97763, but dental surgery in 617.6050846.

Class both nonsurgical and surgical aspects of topics provided for in 617.1–.3 in 617 when applied to persons in late adulthood, e.g., injuries in late adulthood 617.100846, geriatric orthopedics 617.300846.

621 vs. 530 Applied physics vs. Physics

When the heading of an applied physics subdivision corresponds to one in physics, use the 621 number when the focus is on technology, even though much of the work is scientific background; use the 530 number when the focus is equally on science and technology. If in doubt, prefer 530.

621.36 vs. 621.381045, 621.3827 Applied optics and paraphotic engineering vs. Optoelectronics [and] Optical communications

Two major applications of engineering optics (specifically of lasers in 621.366 and fiber optics in 621.3692) are optoelectronics and optical communications. On the other hand, an important application of electronics, especially of optoelectronics, is in optics, e.g., in remote sensing technology (621.3678). It is sometimes difficult to determine if a focus on a specific application is intended by an author. The best rule here is not to consider an implied interest in applications: in the absence of a clear emphasis upon a specific kind of application, class a specific topic found in 621.36 in 621.36, and of a specific topic found in 621.38 in 621.38. However, if a process or device of engineering optics is con-

sidered as an integral link in an electronics processing system, class the process or device with the system in 621.38, e.g., optical fibers in communication 621.38275.

If electronics or communications is emphasized, class in 621.38. If in doubt, prefer 621.36.

621.381 Electronics

The schedule for electronics has been simplified by eliminating distinctions made in earlier editions for certain terms that refer to practically the whole of either "electronics" or "electronic circuits." The terms usually refer to innovations and conceptual formulations that have come to permeate the technology and become symbolic of it. When another important innovation appears, it usually builds upon the former ones rather than replacing them; nevertheless it becomes the new symbol for the subject. For example, works on circuits have at different times emphasized the concepts of microelectronic, integrated, semiconductor, or digital circuits, yet the essential principles and problems addressed have remained the same. Thus works on circuits in general are now all classed in 621.3815 rather than in several subdivisions of 621.38153 and 621.3817 as in Edition 19. Likewise, numbers for electronics in general have all been collapsed into 621.381, even if concepts like shortwave and long-wave electronics or microelectronics are emphasized.

621.382 vs. 621.3981, 004.6 Communications engineering vs. [Computer] Interfacing and communications devices [and] Interfacing and communications [in computer science]

Exercise caution in classifying works on digital communication. If they emphasize engineering, they may be either computer data communications (621.3981), digital telecommunications (621.382), or digital aspects of both telecommunications and data communications (also 621.382). If in doubt between the engineering numbers, prefer 621.382.

However, in works that do not emphasize engineering, "digital communications" is apt to refer to communications in computer science 004.6. This number is used for works dealing with telecommunications and data communications engineering plus interfacing and communications in computer science. For the other choices for works not emphasizing engineering, see 004.6 vs. 005.71; 384.3 vs. 004.6.

621.3822 vs. 003.54 Signal processing [in communications engineering] vs. Information theory

Information theory was originally developed in the context of communications engineering, then applied as well in other disciplines. Class in

003.54 only interdisciplinary works. Class information theory in communications engineering in 621.3822 or with the specific kind of communication, e.g., radio 621.384 (without using notation 01154 from Table 1 in either case). Class information theory in any other specific subject with the subject, using notation 01154 from Table 1, e.g., information theory in economics 330.01154.

621.38416 vs. 621.38454 **Amateur (Ham) radio vs. Citizens band (CB) radio**

Both ham and CB are two-way systems for nonprofessionals involving reserved bandwidths not available to commercial stations. However, the word ''amateur'' has by tradition been reserved for long-distance (usually shortwave) communication regulated by international treaties, with stiff licensing requirements for operators. In contrast, citizens band is local (ca. 10 miles or 15 kilometers), with easier or no licensing requirements. If in doubt, prefer 621.38416.

621.3845 vs. 621.38782 **Radiotelephony vs. Long distance systems [in telephone transmission]**

Radiotelephony in 621.3845 refers to the use of terminals which both receive and send messages by radio. The use of radio relays (either ground-based or satellite-based) as integral parts of what appear to users to be a wire-based telephone system is classed with telephone transmission systems in 621.38782. If in doubt, prefer 621.3845.

622.7, 622.22 vs. 669, 662.6 **Ore dressing [and] In-situ processing vs. Metallurgy [and Chemical engineering of] Fuels**

Ore dressing, which refers to physical means of separating more usable ore from the low-grade materials that are dug out of the ground, is classed in 622.7. When means that effect substantial chemical change are applied, the process normally becomes chemical engineering (usually metallurgy, 669). For example, magnetic separation of iron ore is classed in 622.77, but electrodeposition of iron from ores is classed in 669.14.

Since use of high temperatures causes drastic chemical changes, it is counted as chemical engineering, e.g., pyrometallurgy 669.0282.

In-situ processing involves using chemical techniques to get the target materials (or compounds containing the target materials) out of the ground. It is, therefore, usually considered as mining, and is classed in 622.22 or with the specific material in 622.3, e.g., solution mining of uranium 622.34932. However, in-situ processing of a fossil fuel usually transforms the fuel into another form. When there is such a transformation, class the processing in the chemical engineering number for the material produced, e.g., coal gasification 665.772.

624.1 vs. 624 **Structural engineering and underground construction vs. Civil engineering**

Structural engineering may be considered the "general topics" heading for civil engineering. It comprises the specific subdisciplines of civil engineering that have general applicability to all kinds of structures. Since a civil engineer is normally trained in all branches of structural engineering, basic texts on civil engineering emphasize the subject. Use 624.1 only for works that take a narrow view of structural engineering, that is, that do not discuss the various types of structures to which the engineering is applied. If in doubt, prefer 624.

628.44042 vs. 363.7288, 628.445 **[Technology of] Specific kinds of solid wastes vs. [Problems and services concerning] Specific kinds of wastes [and Technology of] Treatment and disposal**

Use 628.44042 with caution, since most works on specific kinds of solid wastes emphasize the context of waste and pollution problems and services, or programs with incentives to recycle materials, and are classed in 363.7288. Of the technological works on specific kinds of solid wastes, many will concentrate on recycling or other treatment and disposal technologies, and will thus be classed in 628.445 or with the specific technology which creates or utilizes the waste, e.g., technology of recycling glass bottles 666.192. Class in 628.44042 only the few works that are primarily technological, and emphasize collection as well as treatment and disposal. If in doubt, prefer 363.7288.

628.7 **Sanitary engineering for rural and sparsely populated areas**

628.7 takes precedence over 628.1–.4. While the goals here are the same as in the main numbers for the subject, the population served is so scattered that it is usually difficult to use all of the methods applied in urban settings.

629.046 vs. 388 **Transportation equipment vs. Transportation Ground transportation**

The following guidelines help to distinguish between the vehicle numbers in 385–388 and those in 623.74, 623.82, 625.2, 629, and 688.6.

Class in 385–388:

1. Services provided by the vehicle, e.g., transportation of passengers by trains 385.22.

2. Operation (general) of the vehicle, e.g., duties of the ship's captain 387.54044.

3. Economic and social aspects of the vehicle, e.g., a register of the airplanes owned by a company 387.73340216.

Class in 629.046 and related numbers in the 600s:

1. Description of the vehicle, e.g., steam locomotives of the 1930s 625.26109043.

2. Technology of the vehicle, e.g., design tests for ships 623.819.

3. Operation (technical) of the vehicle, e.g., piloting spacecraft 629.4582.

4. Maintenance and repair of the vehicle, e.g., repairing motorcycles 629.28775.

If in doubt, prefer 629.046 and related numbers in the 600s.

629.226 vs. 643.2, 690.879, 728.79 **Motorized homes, campers, trailers (caravans) vs. Special kinds of housing [and Construction of mobile homes] and [Architecture of] Mobile homes**

Use the housing numbers (not 629.226) for what are essentially houses on wheels, i.e., mobile homes that must be towed. Use 629.226 (which is listed under types of motor land vehicles) for what are essentially either automobiles with living accommodations, collapsible living accommodations to be used with trucks or trailers, or trailers with such limited living accommodations that they would not (even when hooked up) serve as permanent homes. Use the housing numbers if in doubt, and use 643.2 for interdisciplinary works on movable homes.

631.47 vs. 631.49 **Soil and land use surveys vs. Historical, geographical, persons treatment [of soil science]**

Soil surveys usually involve small areas (the size of a United States county or less), are quite detailed, and are accompanied by numerous detailed maps. Geographical studies of soils normally cover much larger areas and are not so detailed. If in doubt, use 631.49 for large areas, 631.47 for small areas.

631.558 vs. 338.1 **[Crop] Yields [in agriculture] vs. [Economics of] Agriculture**

Usually works on crop yields are compilations giving the total production of an area, and are classed in 338.1. Works on yields per unit of area are classed in 338.16 if they are taken as indicators of production efficiency, either of agricultural systems using various methods (e.g., crop rotation) or of agricultural systems prevailing in various areas. If yield studies per unit of area are used in technical tests of varieties or specific production techniques, they are classed with the subject in agri-

culture, e.g., yield tests of fertilizer use 631.80287. Use of 631.558 is limited to works that have little or no economic or testing implications, e.g., lists of record yields of various crops. If in doubt, class in 338.1.

633–635 Specific plant crops

Certain plants are important for two or more quite different crops, and may have different numbers assigned to each. Some of the more important distinctions are:

Cereal grains versus cereal grasses (633.1 vs. 633.25)

Class in 633.1 if grown for grain (even if the fodder is an important by-product), in 633.25 if the whole plant is to be consumed (even if the grain is allowed to ripen).

Legumes (633.3 vs. 635.65)

Class in 633.3 if grown for either the ripened fruit or forage, in 635.65 if the pod is to be picked green or unripened for human consumption.

Other crops

For crops which are listed in only one number use that number if the difference in the crop produced by the farmer is minor, e.g., potatoes grown for food, feed, or starch all look about the same, so are classed in 635.21. However, a hemlock grown for lumber looks quite different when shipped from a hemlock grown for landscaping, so the first is classed in 634.9753, the second in 635.97752. If the crop described in a work does not fit existing numbers where the plant is named, class the work in the closest suitable number, e.g., a legume grown for hard fibers 633.58. If in doubt, prefer the existing number coming first in the schedule.

635.3 vs. 635.4, 635.5 Edible leaves, flowers, stems vs. Cooking greens and rhubarb vs. Salad greens

The distinctions which set off cooking greens and salad greens from each other and from edible leaves in general are not rigidly maintained. Class all works on growing a leafy vegetable named in 635.3–.5 in the number where it is named, regardless of any emphasis on its use, e.g., growing kale for cooking 635.347 (not 635.4).

636.088 Animals for specific purposes

Several of the terms used in subdivisions of 636.088 apply primarily to one or a few kinds of animals provided for in 636.1–.8. Such terms are listed here primarily for number-building purposes. For example, the numbers for raising cows for milk and raising poultry for eggs are both derived in part from the eggs and milk number 636.08842. The final 42 is added to 636.21 (cattle for specific purposes) giving 636.2142 for

dairy farming; to 636.51 (poultry for specific purposes) giving 636.5142 for producing eggs. Since there are few works on producing both milk and eggs or on producing milk from several kinds of animals, and since producing eggs from several kinds of birds is classed in the poultry number, 636.08842 will seldom be used. If in doubt between a subdivision of 636.088 and a derived subdivision under a specific kind of animal, prefer the latter.

636.72–.76 Specific breeds and groups of dogs

The groupings used are those recognized by the American Kennel Club in *The Complete Dog Book,* 1985. Class breeds having pedigrees recognized in other nations that fit within an AKC grouping with the grouping, e.g., European gundog with 636.752. If in doubt about a breed not recognized by the AKC, use 636.7.

643.1 vs. 363.5 Housing [in home economics] vs. Housing [in social services]

A distinction is often made between ''housing'' and ''houses.'' The term ''housing'' normally refers to the provision of shelter considered in the abstract, while the term ''houses'' normally refers to the buildings considered as concrete objects. 643.1 is used for the home economics aspects of either housing or houses. It is also the number for interdisciplinary works on *houses* and their use. However, since works on housing often treat the social aspects of shelter, interdisciplinary works on *housing* are classed in 363.5.

643.7 vs. 690 Renovation, improvement, remodeling [in home economics] vs. [Construction of] Buildings

The scope note at 643 reading ''works for owner-occupants and renters covering activities by members of household'' indicates that 643.7 and other numbers in 643 are used for a broad range of material intended for the do-it-yourself enthusiast. Works on home renovation and remodeling for professional builders are classed in 690.80286 or other numbers in 690. (The special standard subdivision notation 0286 is used in 690 only with numbers drawn from 725–728; elsewhere in 690 no standard subdivision is used.) If in doubt, prefer 690.

647.068 Management [of public households]

Use notation 068 from Table 1 with caution here and in subdivisions of 647, because the term ''management'' often refers to the basic techniques of operating an establishment. Works on basic techniques are classed in the base number without the use of notation 068, regardless of what they are called.

See also 647.96–.99 vs. 658.2, T1—0682.

647.96–.99 vs. 658.2, T1—0682 **Institutional households not primarily used for residence, eating, drinking vs. Plant management [and Table 1 notation for] Plant management**

Class in 647.96–.99 strictly housekeeping operations, such as food service and cleaning. Class works of broader scope in 658.2 or with the subject with use of notation 0682 from Table 1. Specific aspects of institutional housekeeping are classed with the aspect in home economics, however, class utilities in 648.9 numbers, not 644.

There are two exceptions for sanitation: Numbers in 648 are used only for the how-to aspects of hospital sanitation; discussion of sanitary services is classed in 362.110682. The whole of industrial sanitation is classed in 628.51.

650 vs. 330 **Management and auxiliary services vs. Economics**

Works about business can be classed in several places. Most often the choice is between 330 and 650. Use 330 if the work presents general information, economic conditions, financial information (such as interest rates), and reports on what certain companies are doing. Use 650 when the work presents only practical managerial information that covers 651 Office services as well as 658 General management. If the work is limited to general management, use 658. Class comprehensive works on 330 and 650 in 330.

651.7 vs. 808.06665, 658.45 **Communication Creation and transmission of records [as an office service] vs. [Business writing] vs. Communication [in management]**

Class in 651.7 such topics as the use of the telephone, techniques of dictation, how to use microcomputer software for form letters, mail-handling techniques—in short, the mechanics of communication. Do not class in 651.7 works that emphasize effective business writing style.

Class in 808.06665 style manuals for business writing and works on how to do effective business writing, whether aimed at secretaries or executives. Class in 808.066651 works on how to write a specific type of communication (e.g., business letters) and model collections of a specific type intended to illustrate good writing style. In case of doubt between 651.7 and 808.06665, prefer 808.06665.

Class in 658.45 works that focus on use of communication to achieve management goals. Often these works emphasize the personal relations aspects of management communication.

657 vs. 658.1511, 658.1512 **Accounting vs. Management accounting [and] Use of reports**

How to do accounting is classed in 657, use of accounting information by management in 658.1511. How to prepare a financial statement is classed in 657.32, use of a financial statement by management to

improve business performance in 658.1512. Design of accounting systems in general and for outside reporting is classed in 657.1. Design of accounting systems with specific emphasis on increasing the internal flow of information to management is classed in 658.1511. If in doubt, prefer 657.

658 and T1—068 **General management [and Table 1 notation for] Management [in specific fields]**

Management comprises the conduct of all types of enterprises except government agencies that do not themselves provide direct services. *(See 350–354 vs. 658, T1—068.)* Management is not confined to "business enterprises."

Organizations to be managed may be divided in three ways. First is division by size or scope of the enterprise, which is classed in 658.02. Second is division by the legal form of the enterprise, e.g., corporations, partnerships, etc., which is classed in 658.04. Third, and most important, is division by the kind of work the organization does: selling books, manufacturing light bulbs, carrying freight, caring for the sick, etc. Management of enterprises doing specific kinds of work is classed with the kind of work being done, using notation 068 from Table 1. 658 and its subdivisions are reserved for discussions of management applicable to any type of enterprise. Comprehensive works on management of public enterprises are classed in 351.0092.

For an enterprise's field of work, select if possible a straightforward number for making a product or performing a service. For example, class works on the management of automobile manufacturing in 629.222068, not 338.7629222068, because 338.7629222 is for the economics of automobile manufacturing.

For management of a particular kind of retail store, use a subdivision of 658.87 if there is no emphasis on a specific kind of product. For example, class management of retail chain stores in 658.8702, not 381.12068, since chain stores are a form of management organization. 381.12 is for the economic aspects of such an organization. However, class a retail store marketing a specific product in 381.4 plus notation for the product, e.g., management of a book store 381.45002068. The same holds true for the other subdivisions of 658.87, e.g., management of franchise businesses selling cars 381.45629222068.

Note that specific fields of management are also brought out in this way, e.g., financial management of automobile manufacturing 629.2220681, of chain stores 658.87020681, of book stores 381.450020681.

See also 363.1; 658, T1—068 vs. 302.35.

658, T1—068 vs. 302.35 **General management [and Table 1 notation for] Management [in specific fields] vs. [Social interaction] In hierarchically organized (complex) groups**

Class in 658 and T1—068 works that emphasize how to manage. Class in 302.35 works that analyze and describe the social dynamics of how people behave and work in organizations. If in doubt, prefer 302.35.

658.15 and T1—0681 **Financial management [and Table 1 notation for] Organization and financial management [in specific fields]**

Financial management deals with money: how to raise funds to initiate or expand an organization, how to invest capital in capital goods or in the securities of other organizations, how to allocate funds to various operations (budgeting), and how to control expenses and costs. These aspects of financial management do not vary greatly from enterprise to enterprise, except with respect to sources of funds. Examples follow:

Financial management of airlines: 387.70681.

Financial management of commercial banks: 332.120681.

Note that a bank's *work* is finance. Notation 0681 from Table 1 can apply only to its internal finance: raising money to start the bank; using money to finance its internal operations, such as paying the employees and the light bills; keeping down costs of operation. The financial services that the bank renders to the public are part of production management, which is discussed at 658.5 and T1—0685.

Financial management of hotels: 647.940681.

Financial management of schools: 371.206.

Financial management of libraries: 025.11.

It should be noted that 658.15 and T1—0681 do not include bookkeeping or accounting for specific types of organizations. Class works on these subjects in 657.8.

658.2 and T1—0682 **Plant management [and Table 1 notation for] Plant management [in specific fields]**

Plant management deals with the physical environment and tools requisite to the performance of the organization's work. It includes land, buildings, utilities (light, heat, etc.), and the specific equipment (such as vehicles, machinery, furnishings) necessary to do the work. Acquisition of grounds, buildings, and major equipment is classed in 658.15242, since these are considered to be capital goods. Their maintenance is classed with plant management, as is the use of land,

buildings, and utilities. Use of production equipment is classed with production management. Examples follow:

Plant management for airlines: 387.73068.

Note that since 387.73 already implies the plant (as will be clear from an examination of the subdivisions), the notation from Table 1 is T1—068, the 2 being redundant.

Plant management for commercial banks: 332.120682.

Plant management for hotels: 647.940682.

Plant management for schools: 371.6.

Plant management for libraries: 022.

See also 647.96–.99 vs. 658.2, T1—0682.

658.3 and T1—0683 **Personnel management [and Table 1 notation for] Personnel management [in specific fields]**

Personnel management deals with people: how to recruit, select, place, train, develop, and motivate them in performing the work of the organization. It also includes pay, hours, leave, retirement, and pensions, as well as subjects like discipline and discharge. Examples follow:

Personnel management in airlines: 387.70683.

Personnel management in commercial banks: 332.120683.

Personnel management in hotels: 647.2.

Personnel management in libraries: 023.9.

658.3 vs. 331 **Personnel management vs. Labor economics**

Many of the topics in 658.3 are paralleled in 331. Class in 658.3 works written from the viewpoint of management, in 331 works written from the viewpoint of the employee (the worker). Also class in 331 works written from a neutral standpoint, simply describing the phenomena, and comprehensive works including both management and employee views.

658.402 vs. 658.04, 658.114 **Internal organization vs. Management of enterprises of specific forms [and] Forms of ownership organization**

In 658.402 ''organization'' means the internal managerial organization of an enterprise, not the legal or ownership organization. Internal organization is concerned with the way that authority and responsibility are apportioned. For example, in line organization a single manager exercises final authority, either directly over production workers or over several supervisors who in turn supervise workers. Class organization

by legal and ownership forms (e.g., corporations, partnerships) in 658.04 and 658.114.

658.42 and 658.43 **Top management [and] Middle management**

Class works in these numbers only if they make a real point of being about top or middle management as opposed to executive management in general. If in doubt, prefer 658.4.

658.455 vs. 658.4038 **[Management of] Informational programs vs. Information management**

Communication of information by management in order to maintain control of people and processes is classed in 658.455. Gathering of information by management and its use in decision making is classed in 658.4038. If in doubt, prefer 658.4038.

658.5 and T1—0685 **Management of production [and Table 1 notation for] Management of production [in specific fields]**

Production management is the management of the work that the organization exists to perform. It concerns itself with the organization of the work flow and the methods to be used in performing individual operations. It also deals with insuring the quality and accuracy of the operations and of their results. It is related to, but not the same as, the technology involved in the operations. It differs radically from one organization to another. Examples follow:

Management of factory production: 658.5.

This is the organization and direction of the processes by which raw materials, parts, and subassemblies are combined and processed through the operation of people and machines to produce such concrete objects as automobiles, bread, toys, etc. This is also known as logistics.

658.5 fits the nature of factory operations better than production management of other kinds of enterprises because it reflects an earlier state of the management art when books of management were chiefly concerned with industrial management. Accordingly, 658.5 is used for production management in factories in general rather than 670.

Production management for airlines: 387.70685.

Note the presence of elements of production management in subdivisions of 387.7, e.g., planning airline routes 387.72; assigning airplanes to routes and scheduling them 387.740420685; planning, organizing and supervising meal services, baggage services, and reservation services 387.7420685.

Production management for book stores: 381.450020685.

Production management for commercial banks: 332.120685.

This includes planning, organizing, and supervising customer services, maintenance of checking and savings accounts, vault services, trust services, etc.

Production management for hotels: 647.940685.

This consists of managing the operations directly involved in providing food, entertainment, and clean and attractive rooms and facilities for guests.

Production management for schools: 371.2.

This is the management of the activities involved in imparting knowledge and attitudes to students, and includes such things as scheduling of classes and grouping students for instruction.

Production management for libraries: 025.1.

658.7 and T1—0687 Management of materials [and Table 1 notation for] Management of materials [in specific fields]

Management of materials involves the raw materials, parts, and subassemblies used in creating the final product or service; the supplies necessary for conducting the business, e.g., ink, pens, paper; and other small pieces of equipment, e.g., typewriters, filing cabinets.

The activities dealing with these materials fall into three distinct categories: acquisition, internal management, and physical distribution.

Acquisition, or procurement, involves contracts and their negotiation, vendor selection, order work, receiving and unloading shipments, and expediting and tracing when done by the purchaser.

Internal management involves storage and the maintenance of inventory, checking materials out of inventory for use in the work process, their movement from work station to work station, checking them into storage and storing them prior to sale, and maintaining the inventory at this point. In service organizations, where there is no sale of a final product, the process is complete when materials and supplies are issued for and used in the work process.

Physical distribution involves processing orders received, matching the orders to items in inventory, checking the items out of inventory, packing them, loading them, selecting carrier and routing, and expediting and tracing when done by the shipper. Note that major equipment is considered to be capital, and its acquisition is classed in 658.15242 and T1—0681. Physical distribution is not a factor in most service organizations.

Materials management for airlines: 387.70687.

Materials management in hotels: 647.940687.

Materials management in schools: 371.209.

Materials management in libraries: 025.1.

However, class management of the acquisition of books and other information media at 025.2068, their internal management in 025.8, their circulation (analogous to physical distribution) in 025.6.

658.8 and T1—0688 Management of distribution (Marketing) [and Table 1 notation for] Management of distribution (Marketing) [in specific fields]

Marketing management deals with the sale of the product or service of the organization. This concept also includes credit management. Examples follow:

Marketing management for airlines: 387.70688.

This number is used chiefly for sales promotion and credit management. Most sales effort for such an organization is concentrated in advertising, which is classed in 659.1.

Marketing management for commercial banks: chiefly advertising, which is classed in 659.1.

Marketing management for hotels: 647.940688.

This is usually credit management and other limited applications, e.g., sale of facilities for conventions.

Marketing management for schools: not applicable.

Private schools do some advertising and public relations but these are classed in 659.

Marketing management for libraries: class public relations of libraries in 021.7.

658.8, T1—0688 vs. 659 Management of distribution (Marketing) [and Table 1 notation for] Management of distribution (Marketing) [in specific fields] vs. Advertising and public relations

Marketing (658.8) is the broader concept; it includes sales management, marketing research, channels of distribution, and customer credit management, which are classed in 658.8; it also includes the advertising and public relations that have been drawn off to 659. What belongs in 659 is the publicity used by an organization to present itself and its goods and services to the public. Research focused on advertising or

public relations is the only kind of marketing research classed in 659; broader research is classed in 658.83. If in doubt, prefer 658.8.

660.2804 vs. 604.7 **Safety technology [in chemical engineering] vs. Hazardous materials technology**

Use 660.2804 for consideration of hazardous chemicals during chemical engineering; prefer 604 for comprehensive consideration of hazardous chemicals that includes handling, transporting, and utilization outside the chemical industry.

However, for specific hazardous chemicals, the comprehensive technology number is usually found in 660, e.g., processing, transportation, utilization of natural gas 665.73.

Class interdisciplinary works on hazardous chemicals in 363.17.

669 **Metallurgy**

Class comprehensive works on alloys of a variety of metals in 669; comprehensive works on a specific alloy, on the alloys of a specific metal in 669.1–.7; the physical and chemical metallurgy of alloys, the process of forming alloys in 669.9.

Class an alloy not listed in 669 with the chief constituent metal if readily ascertainable, e.g., Monel®, a nickel alloy of about 67 percent nickel and 30 percent copper 669.7332, not 669.3. If the chief constituent is not readily ascertainable, class with the metal coming first in the schedule, except class all alloys of steel in 669.142.

670.285 vs. 670.427 **Data processing Computer applications [in manufacturing] vs. Mechanization and automation of factory operations**

Works on flexible manufacturing systems are classed in 670.427 if limited to computer-aided manufacture; in 670.285 if including also other computer applications in manufacturing, such as computer-aided design or computer applications in management of manufacturing.

671–679 vs. 680 **Manufacture of products from specific materials vs. Manufacture of products for specific uses**

The distinction between 671–679 and 680 cannot be drawn consistently because some manufacture by material appears in 680, e.g., leather and fur goods 685; and some products for specific uses appear in 671–679, e.g., paper plates and cups 676.34. In general 671–679 has primary products in contrast to the final products from a given material in 680, e.g., textiles 677, clothing 687; but that distinction is not relevant in many specific cases, e.g., brushes 679.6, combs 688.5. In case of doubt, prefer 671–679.

676 vs. 676.1, 676.2 **Pulp and paper technology vs. Pulp vs. Conversion of pulp into paper, and specific types of paper and paper products**

Use 676 for the total process of making paper out of logs or other sources of pulp. Use 676.1 for the process of making pulp, through the bleaching of the pulp. Use 676.2 for works about the conversion of pulp into paper or paper products, starting with the beating and refining of the pulp.

680 Manufacture of products for specific uses

The order of the subdivisions of 680 is drawn from that of 670; the 680 numbers usually represent a type of final product related in some general way to the material in the comparable 670 number:

672	682	Ferrous metals [vs.] Small forge work
673	683	Nonferrous metals [vs.] Hardware and household appliances
674	684	Lumber, cork, wood [vs.] Furnishings and home workshops
675	685	Leather and fur [vs.] Leather and fur goods
676	686	Pulp and paper [vs.] Printing
677	687	Textiles [vs.] Clothing

690 vs. 624 **Buildings vs. Civil engineering**

To be classed in 690, the work must limit its discussion to habitable structures (buildings). If other structures are discussed, the work is classed in 624. Works about ''building'' in the sense of constructing all types of structures are classed in 624, not 690. If in doubt, prefer 624.

The word ''construction'' in the title usually implies that a work covers more than habitable structures. However, it is sometimes used loosely for construction of 690–type buildings.

700 The arts Fine and decorative arts

Generally the word ''arts,'' used without a qualifier, is a signal that the area covered is broader than the fine and decorative arts. Literature, music, and the performing arts are the other kinds of arts most often included. A quick check each time that ''art'' or ''arts'' is used should establish the area covered.

''Computer art'' usually refers to two different uses of computers in the arts. The computer can be a device employed in creating the final art work, as when the computer serves as an aid in composing music to be played on traditional instruments or as an aid in designing or engraving the plates for otherwise traditional prints. Alternatively, the computer

can serve as the instrument on which music is performed, as in computer music, or as the display medium for visual art, as when computer graphics works are intended for display on a computer monitor. The computer as a device is classed with other devices using either notation 0285 from Table 1 or specific provisions in the schedule, e.g., computers and the arts 700.285, computers in the graphic arts 760.0285, computer composition of music 781.34. The computer as an instrument or display medium is classed with the type of art, e.g., history of computer art 709.04, computer graphic art 760, computer music 786.76.

700.74 Museums, collections, exhibits [in the arts]

When the works of more than one artist are involved, notation 074 from Table 1 may be added to notation 09 from Table 1 when the latter has been used to denote historical period or place of origin, e.g., an exhibition in New York City of the nude in French art 704.942109440747471. However, do not add notation 074 from Table 1 if the period or place of origin does not approximate the full period or area expressed by the notation used for the subject being exhibited.

700.92 Persons [in the arts]

The instructions at each major area for the classification of artists varies. Even within one division, the 730s, the treatment varies: 730.92 for a sculptor, 739.2272 for a goldsmith, 730.092 for a sculptor who has also worked in one or more of the other plastic arts.

Works of an artist or artists are designated in one of two ways, either by notation 092 from Table 1 as in sculpture, or by notation for period or place as in drawing 741.92–.99.

704.9 Iconography

Iconography takes precedence over historical and geographical treatment, e.g., a general work on Romanesque art 709.0216, Romanesque art of Normandy 709.44209021, but the Virgin Mary and Child in Romanesque art of Normandy 704.948550944209021. However, care should be taken in classifying schools and styles that usually are limited in subject matter, such as early Christian, Byzantine, and Romanesque schools, which usually treat religious themes. Class in 704.9 only if a point is made that iconography or one of its aspects is the focus of the work.

Generally in any use of the iconography numbers, standard subdivisions are added even if the topic does not approximate the whole of the heading. There are three exceptions: 704.9432 Animals, 704.9434 Plants, and notation from Table 2. For instance, if a work covers only dogs in art, a standard subdivision should not be added.

Notation 09 from Table 1 plus notation 3–9 from Table 2 is added to show the nationality or locality of the artists rather than the location of the subject, e.g., Canadian portraits of British royal children 704.94250971. Do not add notation 074 from Table 1 unless the area covered by the work being classed approximates the whole of the area indicated by the notation from Table 2.

709.012–.05 vs. 709.3–.9 **Periods of development [of fine and decorative arts] vs. Treatment by specific continents, countries, localities [of fine and decorative arts]**

Class the works produced by an artistic school or in a particular style as follows:

1. From the same locality, with the locality in 709.3–.9.

2. From various localities within a specific country, with the country in 709.3–.9.

3. From two countries, with the country coming first in Table 2 in 709.3–.9.

4. From three or more European countries, with the period when the school or style flourished in 709.012–.05.

5. From three or more non-European countries within the same continent, with the continent in 709.3–.9.

6. From three or more countries not within the same continent, with the period when the school or style flourished in 709.012–.05.

If in doubt between classing with country or locality, prefer country; if between 709.012–.05 or 709.3–.9, prefer 709.012–.05.

709.2 vs. 380.1457092 **Persons [associated with fine and decorative arts] vs. [Persons associated with the trade of art]**

Works about art dealers that focus on the economics of trading in art are classed in 380.1457092. Works that focus on the dealers as a part of the art world, e.g., the artists the dealers knew and works of art they handled, are classed in 709.2. If in doubt, class in 709.2.

711 vs. 307.12 **Area planning (Civic art) vs. [Community] Planning**

Works that focus on the presentation and analysis of the physical plans, even if some historical and social material is included, are classed in 711. Works that focus on the historical or social aspects are classed in 307.12. If in doubt, class in 307.12.

721 **Architectural structure**

The note ''Class here interdisciplinary works on design and construction'' is not meant to broaden the scope of 721 to include all aspects of architecture. Works that are classed here are concerned with the ele-

ments included in 721.04 and 721.1–.8. Works about the architecture of buildings as a whole are classed in 720.

721 vs. 690 Architectural structure vs. Buildings

Descriptive details of buildings erected in the past or planned for the future are classed in 721. Principles of engineering design and construction or actual instruction (e.g., for the builder) on how to put structural elements, shapes, and materials together are classed in 690. If in doubt, prefer 721.

726.1 [Architecture of] Temples and shrines

Be as specific as possible in building the number, e.g., a Theravada Buddhist temple in Thailand 726.1439109593. If the branch or sect is not given, add from 292–299 only as far as the information warrants, then add notation from Table 1, e.g., Buddhist temples in Java (sect not specified) 726.143095982; temple forms in southern India (religion not identified) 726.1409548.

729 Design and decoration of structures and accessories

More material is taken out of 729 by notes than is left in. Class in 729 only those general works in which the focus is specifically architectural design. Design and construction treated together are classed in 721. Construction alone is classed in 690. Decoration is classed in 729 only when the subject is being treated as an aspect of architectural decoration rather than as an art object in itself. For example, comprehensive works on murals are classed in 751.73; however, the use of murals as architectural decoration is classed in 729.4.

736–739 vs. 731–735 Other plastic arts vs. Sculpture

The products and techniques of the plastic arts in 736–739 are often difficult to separate from those of sculpture; if in doubt, prefer 731–735. For example, bronze figures are classed in sculpture, but a bronze figure is classed in 739.512 if it was a part (such as a finial or handle) of a larger decorative work.

745.1 Antiques

Class a specific type of antique with the subject in art if a number is provided, e.g., gold coins 737.43, antique New England furniture 749.214.

If there is no available number in 700–799, use the appropriate number in 600–699, e.g., antique passenger automobiles 629.222. If there is a separate technology number for the use of the object in question as opposed to the number for the manufacture of the object, prefer the use number, e.g., thimbles 646.19 rather than 687.8.

If antiques and collectibles fit in neither the art nor the technology numbers, class with the subject with which they are most closely associated, e.g., Shirley Temple collectibles 791.43028092.

745.5 vs. 680 **[Artistic] Handicrafts vs. Manufacture of products for specific uses**

Handicraft when limited to artistic work is classed in 745.5. In general usage the term ''crafts'' may be used for country crafts, and cottage industries and trades, such as those of the farrier, the cooper, and the thatcher. Crafts in this sense and handicrafts as the routine way of manufacturing secondary and final products are classed in 680. If in doubt, prefer 680.

745.5928 **[Handcrafted] Models and miniatures**

Class handcrafted miniatures and models as follows:

Class in 700:

1. If there is a specific number for the model, e.g., paper airplanes 745.592.

2. If there is a specific number for the subject illustrated by the model, e.g., handcrafted miniature furniture 749.0228. (Note: notation 0228 from Table 1 is used to indicate the model or miniature).

3. If there is no number for the model or the subject illustrated in 600. In this case the most specific number possible is chosen.

Class in 600 if there is no specific number in 700–779 *and* either of the following conditions is met:

1. If there is a specific number in 600–699 for the model, e.g., handcrafted model airplanes 629.133134.

2. If there is a specific number for the subject illustrated by the model, e.g., handcrafted miniature reciprocating steam engines 621.1640228. (Note: notation 0228 from Table 1 is used to indicate the model or miniature).

745.67 **Illumination of manuscripts and books**

Illumination includes not only the manuscripts and books produced in medieval Europe, but Egyptian and Roman survivals from antiquity. In addition, Persian, Mogul, and Indian illuminations often labeled ''miniatures'' are considered painted illustrations or illuminations and are classed here rather than in 751.77.

753–758 **Iconography**

Iconography takes precedence over historical and geographical treatment, e.g., a general work on Romanesque painting 759.0216, Romanesque painting of Normandy 759.44209021, but the Virgin

Mary and Child in Romanesque painting of Normandy 755.550944209021. However, care should be taken in classifying schools and styles that usually are limited in subject matter, such as early Christian, Byzantine, and Romanesque schools, which usually treat religious themes. Class in 753–758 only if a point is made that iconography or one of its aspects is the focus of the work.

Generally in any use of the iconography numbers, standard subdivisions are added even if the topic does not approximate the whole of the heading. There are three exceptions: 758.3 Animals, 758.5 Plants, and notation from Table 2. For instance, if a work covers only dogs in painting, a standard subdivision should not be added.

Notation 09 from Table 1 plus notation 3–9 from Table 2 is added to show the nationality or locality of the artists rather than the location of the subject, e.g., Canadian portraits of British royal children 757.50971. Do not add notation 074 from Table 1 unless the area covered by the work being classed approximates the whole of the area indicated by the notation from Table 2.

769.92 [Printmakers]

Printmakers who copy other artists or the artists being copied (if only prints are being discussed) are classed here, e.g., prints after Gainsborough 769.92. Prints produced by either a print workshop or studio are classed in 769.93–.99.

778.3 vs. 621.367 Special kinds of photography vs. Technological photography and photo-optics

The techniques of producing the picture as an end unto itself are classed in 778.3. The engineering technology underlying the photography and the scientific applications are classed in 621.367. Applications to a specific field of science are classed with the field, e.g., to astronomy 522.63. If in doubt, prefer 778.3.

779 Photographs

Notation 092 from Table 1 can be added to 779 and its subdivisions for collections of works by individuals. Class biographies and critical appraisals, which may also contain some photographs, in 770.92. For collections of photographs by several artists from the same area, add notation 09 from Table 1 and notation 1–9 from Table 2 to show the area where the photographers originated.

780 Music

The completely revised schedule for music follows the general outline and much of the detail of the schedule found in the 1980 Forest Press publication *Proposed Revision of 780 Music* prepared under the direc-

tion of Russell Sweeney and John Clews. (See page 934 for a comparison of the *Proposed Revision* and class 780 in Edition 20.)

Overall structure

780.0001–.0999	Relation of music to other subjects
780.1–.9	Standard subdivisions, regular and modified
781	General principles and musical forms
781.1	Basic principles
781.2	Elements of music
781.3	Composition
781.4	Techniques of music
781.5	Kinds of music (e.g., for specific occasions)
781.6	Traditions of music (e.g., folk, popular)
781.7	Sacred music
781.8	[General] musical forms
782–788	Voices and instruments
782–783	Voices and vocal music
782	Vocal music The voice
783	Music for single voice
784–788	Instruments and their music
784	Instruments and instrumental ensembles and their music
785	Ensembles with only one instrument per part
786–788	Specific instruments and their music
786	Keyboard, mechanical, electrophonic, percussion instruments
787	Stringed instruments
788	Wind instruments

Citation order

The citation order is:

Voices and instruments	782–788
Musical forms	781.8
Sacred music	781.7
Traditions of music	781.6
Kinds of music	781.5
Techniques of music	781.4
Composition	781.3
Elements of music	781.2
Basic principles of music	781.1
Standard subdivisions	780.1–.9

Note that a major facet, the composer, is not indicated in the class number (unless the option at 789 is used for literature about music). A cutter number or other alphabetizing device will perform the role of indicating composer. Notation 092 from Table 1 is used to indicate a biography, a general criticism of the composer, an analysis of a composer's contribution to the development of some aspect of music (such as Haydn's role in the development of the concerto form), and

critical works on the body of a composer's work (such as a critique of the piano music of Ravel). Criticism of an individual work by a composer does not receive notation 092 in order that a piece of music and criticism of it will fall at the same class number. Likewise, a collection of analyses of individual pieces of music does not receive T1—092.

Throughout most of the schedule it is possible to show several of the elements in the above list by building numbers. Where instructions to build numbers are given, the classifier can add one part of the schedule to another part, using the digits 0 or 1 to show that a new facet is being introduced. This allows the expression of all relevant facets for a recording of Spanish folk music by a guitarist or for a score for a polonaise for piano. If a library uses the schedule only for treatises and not for scores and recordings, the need to build numbers will not be great. Combining elements can be seen in the following:

Rock and roll Christmas music	781.723166
Christmas day	781.723
Facet indicator	1
Rock and roll	66 (from 781.66)

The 1 is the facet indicator that informs the user that an element from elsewhere in the schedule is about to be introduced.

"Voices" refers to the human voice, "instruments" to the artifact that makes the sound. Both voices and instruments are referred to as executants, i.e., that which makes the sound.

781.2 Elements of music contains the building blocks of sound and time used in making music. Several of the elements better located with compositional techniques have been placed in 781.3. At 781.4 are found performance, recording, and other skills necessary in the performance of music. Music is performed for all sorts of times, places, and reasons. These are found in the span 781.5–.7. In 781.5, for instance, are sea music, patriotic music, music for television, and music for debuts.

In 781.6 are found the traditions of music, such as folk, jazz, and classical. Libraries that prefer to emphasize one tradition, e.g., non-Western art music, may class it and only it throughout 780–788, and class all other traditions in subdivisions of 789.

In 781.7 is found sacred music in general.

In 781.8 Musical forms are found such general categories as rondo, theme and variations, and ostinato. They are to be used only when the item does not specify a voice or instrument. Musical forms specific to voices are found in 782.1–.4, specific to instruments in 784.18.

Note that vocal and instrumental music that represent the categories found in 781 are classed with the executant in 782–788, e.g., sacred music for the organ is classed with the organ.

Literature about music vs. scores and recordings

The major difference between music and other subjects in the whole field of knowledge is the need to distinguish literature about music from music as bibliographic objects in the form of scores and recordings.

Edition 19 provided separate class numbers for literature about music and for music itself. Edition 20 does not provide separate numbers, but libraries may make the distinction by using other devices in the call number (*see the third note at 780 in the schedules*).

Standard subdivisions

Several extended standard subdivisions have been introduced; one, 026 Treatises on music scores, recordings, texts, may cause difficulty. Note that the meaning of 026 is applied differently when used within 780–788 and when used with 780–788 numbers added to other numbers in the Classification. Within 780, 026 is used only for treatises about scores and recordings. The Classification does not distinguish among scores, recordings, and treatises about the music. A library using the DDC has to make the distinction either by applying the optional provision or by some other notational device if it wishes to separate the material on music. When used with numbers from 780–788 added to other numbers in the Classification, 026 is used for scores and recordings and treatises about them. This distinction is made in order to separate scores, recordings, and treatises about them from treatises about the music. For example:

Number	Used for
787.2	A treatise on violin music, AND
787.2	Violin scores, AND
787.2	Recordings of violin music
787.2026	A treatise on violin scores
787.20266	A treatise on recordings of violin music

BUT

016.7872	A bibliography of treatises on violin music
016.7872026	A bibliography of violin scores, AND
016.7872026	A bibliography of treatises on violin scores
016.78720266	A discography of recordings of violin music, AND
016.78720266	A bibliography of treatises on recordings of violin music.

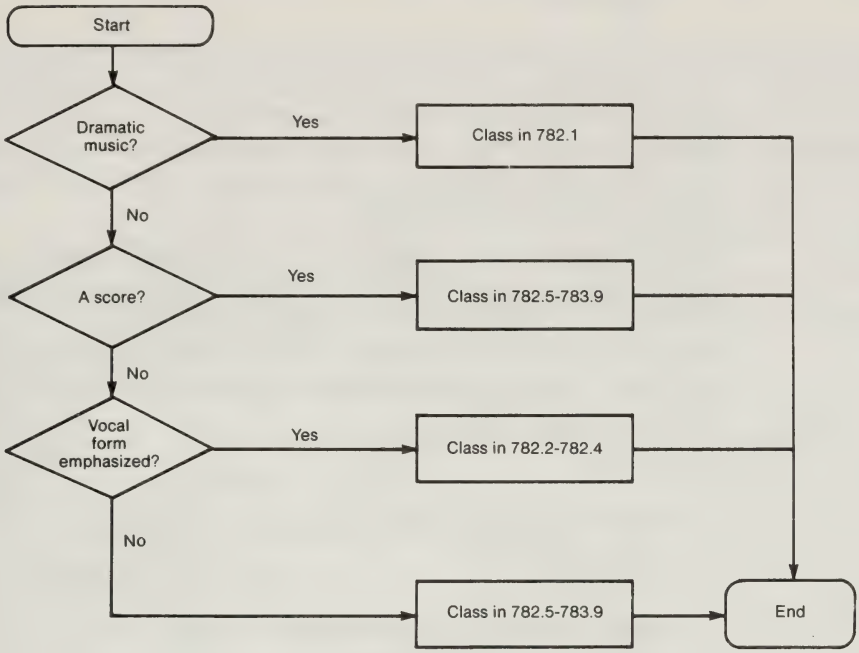
Unlike Edition 19, Edition 20 makes no distinction between the music of a place and music in a place, e.g., Parisian opera and the opera in Paris are both classed in 782.1094436, Viennese music and music played in Vienna are both 780.943613.

782–783 Voices and vocal music

The primary characteristic of arrangement in Edition 19 was that of *character*. That is, vocal music was either dramatic (782) or nondramatic (783 and 784); nondramatic was either sacred (783) or secular (784). The distinctions are maintained in Edition 20: Vocal music is either dramatic (782.1) or nondramatic (782.2–.4); nondramatic is either sacred (782.2–.3) or secular (782.4). There similarity between the two editions ceases. (Note that staging dramatic music is now classed in 792.5.)

In vocal music 782–783 whether an item is a score, a treatise, or a recording determines how the work is to be classed. The following flowchart is offered as an aid in determining the correct section of vocal music.

Flow chart for choosing correct section within vocal music



Examples (from applying the flow chart):

Soprano arias from opera [scores]	782.1
Soprano airs not from opera [scores]	783.66
Sacred songs by sopranos [recordings]	782.25
Women's soprano voice [treatise]	783.66

Vocal scores

When dealing with scores, kind and size of voice must be considered. The distinction between 782.5–.9 and 783 is made upon the number of voices per part. That is, in 782.5–.9 go works that treat music having several voices per part (what is usually meant by choral music). In 783 go works that treat music having one voice per part (part songs and solos). The citation order for scores and parts of nondramatic vocal music is:

Size of vocal ensemble (including solos)

Type of voice, e.g., male, high, soprano, child's

Vocal forms

Size of vocal ensemble is analogous to the primary division in the instrument portion of the schedule. Choral music is analogous to orchestral music (more than one voice/instrument per part in some parts); single voices in combination is analogous to chamber music (only one voice/instrument per part); and music for solo voice is analogous to music for solo instrument.

Type of voice is also analogous to the instrument portion of the schedule, and specifying the sex and range of the voice is similar to specifying the kind and type of instrument. Different kinds of voice are distinguished first by sex and age (women, children, men) and second by range. It will be seen that there is more detail given in these schedules than in Edition 19.

For example:

Secular song for male voice choir	782.842
Male voice choir	782.8
Secular song	42 (from 782.42)
Carols for single voices in combination	783.11928
Single voices in combination	783.1
Facet indicator	19
Carols	28 (from 782.28)

784–788 Instruments and their music

Instruments and their music are allotted the span 784–788, which to a substantial degree maintains a large to small arrangement that proceeds from orchestral ensembles (more than one instrument to a part) through chamber music (only one instrument per part) to single instruments.

Because of the intention of the developers of the DDC to internationalize the Classification by making it less reliant on an American or even Western view of the world, and making it applicable to knowledge modified by cultures other than Western, it was imperative that the new schedule for music be hospitable to the music of all cultures. Thus it was essential to find a value-free basis for the classification of instruments. At first glance the orientation of the new schedule appears to be European, as most instruments named or given as examples in the schedule are familiar to Westerners; however, the classification is applicable to all instruments from whatever culture, being based on the solely acoustical arrangement found in the "Systematik der Musikinstrumente; ein Versuch" of E. M. von Hornbostel and C. Sachs, first published in *Zeitschrift fur Ethnologie* 4–5, 1914; and consulted in the

translation by A. Baines and K. P. Wachsmann in *Galpin Society Journal* 17:45–63, 1964. (Note that many non-Western instruments are found in the Relative Index, e.g., gaitas, hichirikis, santirs, surunais, and tulums.)

The 780 schedule attempts to reconcile the Sachs-Hornbostel fourfold classification with the divisions of the traditional Western classification with which they are broadly synonymous: percussion (idiophones and membranophones), strings (chordophones), and wind (aerophones). The schedule provides for the functional divisions necessitated by the application of Western technology to musical instruments, by making keyboard and mechanical instruments, however the sound is produced, into primary classes, and by adding a fifth acoustical category of electrophones to the instrumental classification. The order in the schedule is as follows:

Functional categories of instruments

- Instruments in combination (orchestral and chamber music)
- Keyboard instruments
- Mechanical and aeolian instruments

Acoustical categories of instruments

- Electrophones (electrical sound producers)
- Idiophones (sonorous solids) [Percussion]
- Membranophones (drums) [Percussion]
- Chordophones (stringed instruments)
- Aerophones (wind instruments)

The two main characteristics within instrumental music are the number of instruments per part (the size), e.g., full symphony orchestra, chamber groups, and solo instruments; and instrumental grouping, e.g., orchestra with solo instrument, woodwind ensembles. The two characteristics are enumerated in the schedule, in most cases without the need for building a number. However, where particular instruments are involved in the compound, it may be necessary to specify them from other parts of the schedule, e.g.:

785.8<u>32</u> Flute ensembles (from 788.32)

785.9<u>62</u> Clarinet ensembles (from 788.62)

The subdivisions of 784.1 will be heavily used because the numbers for providing for specific musical forms for specific instruments, for performance upon specific instruments, and for the instrument itself are given there. For example:

Breathing techniques in playing the clarinet	788.621932
Clarinet	788.62
Facet indicator	1
Breath technique	932 (from 784.1932)
Organ fugues	786.51872
Organ	786.5
Facet indicator	1
Fugues	872 (from 784.1872)

789 Composers and traditions of music

The optional number 789 may be used for both composers and traditions of music. The citation orders and instructions provided in 780–788 are applicable here when the option is followed.

Comparison of the 1980 Proposed Revision of 780 Music and class 780 in Edition 20

The major changes between the 1980 Proposed Revision and the present schedule are:

The list of composers has been eliminated. Composers are not indicated in the notation (unless the new Option A at 789 is used).

The ability to specify the original instrument or voice has been added to 781.38 Arrangements.

781.52–.58 Music for various specific times, settings, media reduced to 781.52–.54.

781.62 Traditions of music broadened to 781.62–.69. 781.62 is now Folk music.

781.63 Sacred music moved to 781.7.

781.64–.69 Specific kinds of music moved to 781.55–.59.

781.7 Musical forms that are both instrumental and vocal moved to 781.82.

781.8–.9 Instrumental forms moved to 784.183–.189.

In 782.5–.9 accompaniment is no longer a facet used in arranging vocal music. The presence of accompaniment is now indicated by adding 147 (from 781.47).

In 782.5–.9 treatises about and recordings of vocal forms for specific vocal ensembles and for specific kinds of ensembles of single voice moved to 782.1–.4.

787.8 Lutes and guitars rearranged.

788.79 Bagpipes moved to 788.49.

Examples from 780 Music

Works about music

New music vocabulary: a guide to notational signs	780.148
Music notation	780.148
Sound structure in music	781.234
Timbre	781.234
New life in country music	781.642
Western popular music	
Country	781.642
Wagner as man and artist	782.1092
Opera	782.1
General biography and criticism	092 (from Table 1)
Voice production in choral technique	782.5143
Choral music	782.5
Facet indicator	1
Performance technique	43 (from 781.43)
Bartok orchestral music [criticism in general]	784.2092
Orchestra	784.2
Composer	092 (from Table 1)
Bartok orchestral music [criticism of five pieces]	784.2
Orchestra	784.2
Scoring for brass band	784.9138
Brass band	784.9
Facet indicator	1
Arrangement	38 (from 781.38)
Beethoven string quartets [criticism]	785.7194
Chamber group—strings	785.7
Facet indicator	19
Quartet	4 (from 785.14)
The fugue in Beethoven's piano music	786.21872
Piano	786.2
Facet indicator	1
Fugue	872 (from 784.1872)

Scientific piano tuning and servicing	786.21928
Piano	786.2
Facet indicator	1
Tuning	928 (from 784.1928)
The origins of bowing	787.1936909
Bowed stringed instruments	787
Facet indicator	1
Bowing	9369 (from 784.19369)
History	09 (from Table 1)
Pablo Casals; a biography	787.4092
Cello	787.4
Performers	092 (from 780.92)
Discography of zither music	016.78770266
Subject bibliography	016
Zither	787.7
Recordings	0266 (from 780.266)
The organs of London	786.519421
Organ	786.5
Facet indicator	19
London	421 (from Table 2)
The Story of "Silent Night"	782.281723
Carols	782.28
Facet indicator	1
Christmas music	723 (from 781.723)

Scores

Hymns for choirs, arranged for mixed voices and organ by David Willcocks.	782.527
Choral music for mixed voices	782.5
Hymns	27 (from 782.27)
Lees. Breathe on me, breath of God; anthem for 3-part female voice choir unaccompanied	782.6265
Choral music—women's voices	782.6
Anthems	265 (from 782.265)
Schubert song cycles	783.247
Solo voice	783.2
Song cycle	47 (from 782.47)

Brahms. Variations on the St. Anthony Chorale	784.21825
Orchestra	784.2
Facet indicator	1
Variations	825 (from 784.1825)
Berlioz. Romeo and Juliet; a dramatic symphony	784.22184
Orchestra with vocal parts	784.22
Facet indicator	1
Symphony form	84 (from 784.184)
Schuller. Trio: oboe, horn, viola	785.42193
Ensembles of woodwind, brass, strings	785.42
Facet indicator	19
Trios	3 (from 785.13)
Chopin. Mazurka, piano	786.21884
Piano	786.2
Facet indicator	1
Mazurka form	884 (from 784.1884)

780.079 vs. 790.2 **[Music and the performing arts] vs. The performing arts in general**

780.079 is used for works focusing on music in relation to the other performing arts, while 790.2 is used for works on the performing arts as a whole. If in doubt, prefer 780.079.

780.268 **Words and other vocal sounds to be sung or recited with music**

Use this subdivision only for building other numbers; never use it by itself. In most instances it will be used in 782–783, e.g., lyrics of songs 782.420268; however, it can be used in 784–788 when voice is only one element in a predominantly instrumental work, e.g., texts of choral symphonies 784.221840268.

780.269 **Stories, plots, synopses**

Use this subdivision only for building other numbers; never use it by itself. In most instances it will be used in 782–783, e.g., plots of operas 782.10269; however, it can be used in 784–788 when voice is only one element in a predominantly instrumental work, e.g., synopses of choral symphonies 784.221840269.

780.89 vs. 781.62 **Music with respect to specific racial, ethnic, national groups vs. Folk music**

Works discussing a racial, ethnic, or national group in relation to music in general are classed in 780.89, e.g., a work about Afro-American composers, opera singers, jazz conductors is classed in 780.8996073. Works discussing music indigenous to the group is classed in 781.62, e.g., Afro-American music 781.6296073. If in doubt, class in 781.62.

781.382–.388 **[Arrangements] By original voice, instrument, ensemble**

Use these subdivisions only for building other numbers; never use them by themselves. These subdivisions are added to the number for the voice, instrument, or ensemble for which the music was arranged in order to indicate the original voice, instrument, or ensemble. For example, an arrangement of violin music for piano would be classed in 786.213872, 786.2 (piano music) plus 13872 (arrangements of violin music). Arrangements in general either of or for a voice, instrument, or ensemble are classed in 782–788. For example, class in 787.2138 both violin music arranged for various instruments and music of several instruments arranged for the violin.

781.47 **Accompaniment**

When 147 accompaniment (from 781.47) is added to treatises, it indicates how to accompany the work.

(Option: With scores, add 147 to indicate the presence of accompaniment. For example, for treatises, 787.2147 means how to accompany violin music; for scores, 787.2147 means accompanied violin music and 787.2 means unaccompanied violin music.)

784–788 **Instruments and their music**

Add table

092 [Persons associated with instruments and their music]

Class musicians associated with an instrument and its music, or with the music for the instrument, in the number for the instrument and its music plus notation 092 from Table 1, e.g., Isaac Stern (a violinist) 787.2092.

Class persons interested only in the instrument as such in the number for the instrument alone plus notation 092 from Table 1, e.g., Antonio Stradivari (a violin maker) 787.219092.

790 Recreational and performing arts

The original heading for 790 was Amusements. There are two ways of being amused: One can be entertained by others (791 and 792) or one can amuse oneself (793–799). The settings where one can be amused are two: indoors (793–795) and outdoors (796–799). As Dewey made the first number of each span the general number for the activity (i.e., 791, 793, 796), the classifier can usually expect to find in these numbers a broader spectrum of forms of entertainment or amusement.

During the past century participatory amusements have become entertainments as well. Where once golfers were accompanied by only a

few individuals who wished to witness this novel recreation, now millions watch them in person or on television. The same is true of most sports. And some outdoor amusements, such as American football, are now played indoors occasionally. Consequently, technology and social values have so altered over the past century that while the location of a subject within the 790s is predictable and reasonable with respect to the original structure of the class, it is neither predictable nor reasonable in the light of modern practices and concepts.

791.092 Persons [associated with public performances]

Class the biography of a performer with the activity which the person's career is chiefly identified, e.g., the biography of an opera singer 782.1092. If the person's career involves more than one kind of public performance with no particular predominance, class the biography with the activity that comes first in the following table of precedence:

music	780
dancing	792.8
stage	792
motion pictures	791.43
television	791.45
radio	791.44

For example, class the biography of a stage actor who has also done considerable work in television in 792.028092. Activities listed in the table above take precedence over all other other activities listed in 791.

791.437 and 791.447, 791.457, 792.9 Films [and Radio] Programs [and Television] Programs [and] Stage productions

The text of a play is classed in the appropriate number in literature, e.g., the text of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* 812.52. A production script is classed in either 791 or 792, e.g., the production script for a staged production of *Our Town* 792.92. A production script is distinguished from a literary text in that it contains a variety of directions, e.g., where the furniture is to be placed, where the actors are to stand.

A production recorded in a different medium than the original production is classed with the recording, not with the production. For example, a staged opera recorded for television would class with television in 791.4572, not with staged opera in 792.542.

792.5 vs. 782.1 [Staging] Opera vs. [Musical aspects of] Dramatic vocal forms

Class in 782.1 works that discuss dramatic vocal forms as a type of vocal music, including such topics as tempos, plots, singers, conducting. Class in 792.5 works that discuss dramatic vocal forms as a type

of stage presentation, including such topics as costumes, sets, direction. Works about an opera house and its productions are classed in 792.509, e.g., a history of La Scala, Milan 792.5094521. If in doubt, class in 782.1.

792.8 vs. 793.3 **Ballet and modern dance vs. Social, folk, national dancing**

A social, folk, or national dance can be given in the theater, just as a theatrical dance can become a social dance. A dance is classed in either 792.8 or 793.3 depending upon the focus of the work. For example, the waltz is usually treated as a ballroom dance and is classed in 793.33; but waltzes as an integral part of Balanchine's *Vienna Waltzes,* a ballet, are classed in 792.842.

794.82 **Specific genres of computer games**

Use of 794.82 (introduced in *DC&* 4:3) for comprehensive works on computer games has been discontinued; class in 794.8.

796 **Athletic and outdoor sports and games**

Notation 068 from Table 1 is sometimes used under 796–798 for the description of the playing field, court, or similar facility. The use of the facility is classed with the use. For example, the description of the greens of a golf course is classed in 796.352068; however, how the slope of the greens affects putting is classed in 796.35235.

It is the practice of the Decimal Classification Division to class the biography of sports personnel in the general number for the specific sport regardless of position played or type of game. For example, a quarterback in American professional football is classed by the Division in 796.332092, not 796.33225092 or 796.33264092.

798.2 **Horsemanship**

The cross reference at 798.2 "*For horse racing, see 798.4*" means that horse racing is considered a part of 798.2. Therefore, only works that discuss both riding and racing are classed here. Many works having "horsemanship" in their titles do not cover racing; they are classed in 798.23.

800 Literature (Belles-lettres) and rhetoric

In the following discussion, whenever application of principles to various literatures is being discussed, notation from Table 3 is mentioned. For example, "T3—1" is used to discuss poetry in specific literatures rather than "811, 841, etc." The number "T3—1" refers to both T3A—1 from Table 3–A (individual authors) and T3B—1 from Table 3–B (more than one author). Difficulties arise with the notation for T3—8 Miscellaneous writings because the literary period intervenes

between T3—8 and its various subdivisions. When reference is made to this form, it is expressed as T3—8 + the notation for the subdivision, e.g., diaries T3—8 + 03.

Choice between literature and nonliterary subject

The aims of literature, according to Horace, are twofold: to teach and delight. The Dewey Decimal Classification holds to this precept. Works of the imagination intended to delight are classed in 800, but works that are essentially informational are classed according to subject in other parts of the schedule. The discipline of literature is restricted to: (1) works of the imagination that are written in the various literary forms, e.g., fiction, poetry; (2) literary criticism and description; (3) literary history and biography. The exclusion of informational works from the realm of belles-lettres holds regardless of the literary form of a work. Jonathan Swift's *The Drapier's Letters*, therefore, is not classed as a collection of the author's letters, rather as a work on monetary policy in 332.49415.

Essays, speeches, letters, and diaries are commonly used for nonliterary purposes. If in doubt whether a work in one of these forms should be classed as literature in 800 or with a subject elsewhere in the schedule, class with the subject.

The nonfiction novel is a problem for classifiers. This kind of novel uses the techniques of fiction writing to tell the story of actual people and actual events. Class an account of a true event or series of events using the names of the people involved, not inventing characters or distorting facts to enhance an intended artistic effect, not going beyond the information available to the author from investigation and interviews, in the discipline appropriate to the facts described. Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*, a true account of a multiple murder, has not been assigned a fiction number, but is classed in 364.1523, the criminology number for murder. If, however, the author goes beyond what he learned from investigation and interviews in describing conversations, feelings, thoughts, or states of mind of the people he is writing about, then he is treating them as fictional persons, and the work should be classed as fiction, e.g., Norman Mailer's *The Executioner's Song* 813.54. In case of doubt, class as fiction.

Other kinds of fiction, and poetry and drama are sometimes used as vehicles for conveying factual information. Biographies have been written in verse, and fiction has been employed to teach the fundamentals of mathematics. Prefer 800 for poetry, drama, and fiction unless the form is purely incidental to the explanation of a specific subject, e.g., Harvey's *Circulation of the Blood* (written in Latin verse) 612.13, not 871.04.

An exception to the general rule is made for certain ancient works that have long been classed as literature regardless of the content of the work. For example, Hesiod's *Works and Days* is classed in 881.01, not 631, even though it deals with practical agriculture. These ancient works continue to be classed as literature, but new works whose major purpose is to inform are classed with the subject treated.

A literary study of nonliterary works is classed in 809, e.g., the Bible as literature 809.93522.

Language

Literature always involves the use of language, and language is the basic facet for building numbers in 800.

Class literary works by language, not by country of origin.* A major exception to this rule is that works in English originating in countries of the Western Hemisphere are classed in 810, not in 820 with English literature from the Eastern Hemisphere and comprehensive works on English literature.

Class literary works in the language in which they were originally written. An English translation of a work originally written in Spanish is classed with Spanish literature in 860, not with English literature in 820.

Literature of two or more languages. Works treating literature of two or more languages are usually collections or works of criticism. If two languages are involved, class the work in the number coming first in 820–890, except class Greek and Latin in 880, not 870. If more than two languages are involved, class the work in the most specific number that will contain them all. For instance, class a work including English, German, and Dutch in 830 since these are all Germanic languages. Class a work involving English, French, and Russian in 808 for collections or 809 for criticism. If any one language is predominant, class with that language.

Literary form

The second facet to be applied in literature is form. In literature there are two basic modes of expression: poetry and prose. Drama, whether in poetry or prose, is classed with drama in T3—2. The epigram is classed with miscellaneous writings in T3—8 + 02, regardless of mode. Works in other forms are classed with poetry in T3—1 if written in verse. Only prose works are classed in T3—3 Fiction, T3—4 Essays,

*In certain instances country of origin can be indicated through the use of Table 3–C. *See T3C—93–99.*

T3—5 Speeches, T3—6 Letters, and (except for verse epigrams) T3—8 Miscellaneous writings. The subdivision for prose literature, T3—8 + 08, is used only for prose works in more than one literary form; prose works in a specific form are classed with the form.

Though satire and humor have the number T3B—7 in the span for specific forms, they are neither form nor mode; rather, they are categories of writing marked in the case of satire by ridicule and derision, in the case of humor by a manner of expression that makes a point amusingly. Literary works in a particular form (T3—1–6 and T3—8) exhibiting satire and humor are classed with the form. Table 3–A for individual authors has no notation parallel to T3B—7; a collection of works by an individual author in more than one form exhibiting satire and humor is classed in T3A—8 + 09.

Kinds, scopes, media

For works by more than one author, the major forms can be subdivided. Poetry, drama, fiction, and speeches can be divided by kind, e.g., lyric and narrative poetry, science fiction and historical fiction. Drama and fiction can also be divided by scope, e.g., one-act plays and short stories. Drama can be divided by medium, e.g., plays written for television.

Literary period

The third facet in literature is literary period. Period tables are supplied under the literature of every language where their use is recommended. They are used for the literature of the language from throughout the world and for the literature from the traditional homeland of the language. For instance, French-language poetry of the later 19th century from throughout the world and French-language poetry of the later 19th century from France are both 841.8. The same periods are used for affiliated literatures (literatures in the same language, but from countries other than the traditional homeland) if the affiliated literature emanates from the same continent. Thus Swiss and Belgian French-language poems of the later 19th century are also classed in 841.8.* The periods of Great Britain are used for English-language literature of Ireland, the U.S. periods for English-language literature of Puerto Rico. The Canadian periods 4 and 5, however, are used for Canadian literature in English. Period is usually omitted if the literature emanates from a country on another continent, e.g., French-language poetry of the 19th century from Canada 841.* (Optional periods are sometimes provided for use with such a country if some special device

*In certain instances country of origin can be indicated through the use of Table 3–C. *See T3C—93–99.*

is used to set such literature apart from the literature in general. The options are described at 810–890 in the schedule.)

Other elements

For works by or about more than one author, two key elements are commonly added from Table 3–B: T3B—08 and cognate numbers for collections, T3B—09 and cognate numbers for history, description, and critical appraisal. This notation also serves as a link to Table 3–C, the table that allows for expression of additional features. These features are literary themes or subjects, literary elements (e.g., dialogue), literary qualities (e.g., romanticism), and specific kinds of persons for whom or by whom the literature is written.

Literary criticism

As used here the term "literary criticism" includes textual criticism.

The chief rule to be observed in classing criticism is that it is always classed with the literature being criticized.

Criticism of a specific work is classed with the work, e.g., a critical analysis of Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls* is classed in 813.52, the same number as the work itself. Criticism of the work of an author in general is classed in the comprehensive number for the author in question, e.g., criticism of Hemingway 813.52.

809 and notation 09 from Table 3–B and cognate numbers under specific forms of literature are used for criticism of all kinds of literature except the works of individual authors. Criticism of several literatures as a whole is classed in 809, criticism of fiction from several literatures in 809.3. Criticism of the literature of the United States in general is classed in 810.9, criticism of fiction of the United States in general in 813.009, criticism of early 20th-century American fiction in 813.5209.

Class criticism of literature in a specific form from more than one literature in 809.1–.7. Class in 801.95 the theory and technique of literary criticism. Class in these numbers also critical works in which the emphasis is on the various forms of literature as such, not on the various authors and literatures that may be used as examples. If in doubt between 801.95 and 809.1–.7, prefer 809.1–.7.

Appreciation of literature is classed in the same manner as other criticism.

*In certain instances country of origin can be indicated through the use of Table 3–C. *See T3C—93–99.*

Criticism of criticism is classed with the criticism being criticized and hence with the original subject of criticism. Criticism of Hemingway is classed in 813.52. If a third person writes a criticism of the criticism of Hemingway, this also is classed in 813.52.

Works about critics are treated in the same manner as works about other authors, i.e., the critic is classed with the kind of literature that he chiefly criticizes. Thus, a man who devoted the major part of his life to criticizing the works of Hemingway is classed in 813.52. A critic of Spanish literature is classed in 860.9.

It should be noted that criticism and critics are classed with the language of the literature they are criticizing, not with the language in which the criticism is written. For example, a French critic writing in French but criticizing American literature is classed in 810.9.

Adaptations

An adaptation may alter the form of a work or modify the content to such an extent in language, scope, or level of presentation that it can no longer be considered a version of the original. An adaptation is classed in the number appropriate to the adaptation, e.g., Lamb's *Tales from Shakespeare* 823.7. *For translations, see 800: Language.*

Note, however, that a prose translation of poetry (which is merely a change in mode) is not treated as an adaptation, e.g., Dante's *Divine Comedy* translated into German prose 851.1.

Excerpts

Treat a collection of excerpts as a collection. However, if the collection is meant to serve as a model for studying another discipline, class with the discipline illustrated. For instance, class in 307 a collection meant to explain what a community is.

800 vs. 398.2 **Literature (Belles-lettres) and rhetoric vs. Folk literature**

Folk literature consists of brief works in the oral tradition and is classed in 398.2. Whatever literary individuality the folk literature may once have had has been lost to the anonymity that the passage of time brings. Anonymous classics, however, are not considered to be folk literature. Despite the fact that their authorship is unknown, such works have a recognized literary merit, are almost always lengthy, and form a part of the literary canon. Therefore, they are classed in 800, e.g., *Chanson de Roland* 841.1, *Cantar de mio Cid* 861.1, *Kalevala* 894.54111.

Some legendary or historical events or themes, such as the search for the Holy Grail or the battle of Roland with the Saracens, appear as the basis for original works in many literatures, periods, and forms, the medieval works involving them often being anonymous. Although the

theme rather than the literature is the binding thread, what is read is a literary work. Consequently, class each retelling of the event or theme with the literature, form, and period in which it was written, e.g., Mary Stewart's Merlin trilogy 823.914. Class works about a specific theme treated in several literatures in 809.933.

If in doubt, prefer 800.

800 vs. 591, 636, 398.245 **Literature (Belles-lettres) and rhetoric vs. Zoology vs. Animal husbandry vs. [Folk literature of] Animals**

Works about animals intended to contribute to some discipline other than literature are classed in the relevant discipline. Class animal stories in which the author's emphasis is on the habits and behavior of the animal in 591, on the care and training of the animal in 636. Class folk literature of animals in 398.245.

Literary accounts of animals are classed with the appropriate form in literature, e.g., poetry. Such accounts may be either fictional or true. A book about animals is certainly fiction if it contains conversations or thoughts of animals. Literary accounts of actual animals are often in the form of anecdotes or personal reminiscences. Such accounts are usually accommodated in T3—8 Miscellaneous writings. They are to be classed, as appropriate, at T3—8 + 02 for anecdotes, at T3—8 + 03 for reminiscences, diaries, journals; or at T3—8 + 07 for works without identifiable literary form.

800 vs. 741.6 **Literature (Belles-lettres) and rhetoric vs. Graphic design, illustration, commercial art**

Class illustration in general in 741.6. Class a specific type of illustration with the art form represented if the type is emphasized, e.g., etchings. If the illustrations merely accompany or enhance the literary text, class with the text in literature.

808.001–.7 vs. 070.52 **[Rhetoric] vs. [Publishers'] Relations with authors**

Three elements combine to produce the finished piece of writing: composition, preparation of the manuscript, and publishing:

1. Composition

   General 808

   How to write for newspapers 808.06607

   How to write about law 808.06634

   How to write plays 808.2

2. Preparation of the manuscript

   General 808.02

   For newspapers 808.06607

   For works about law 808.06634

   For plays 808.2

3. Publishing 070.52

   Class in 070.52 works limited to securing agents, submitting manuscripts, the relations of authors and publishers.

Works combining (2) and (3) are classed in the numbers for preparation of the manuscript (808.02, etc.) unless heavily weighted toward the publishing end:

How to make money in free-lance writing 808.02

Where to market your manuscript 070.52

808.0427 Study of rhetoric through critical reading

Readers used in the study of composition are classed here. Readers limited to a particular literary form are classed in the rhetoric number for the form, e.g., short stories 808.31. Academic readers in a subject are classed with the subject.

808.1 vs. 414.6 Rhetoric of poetry vs. Suprasegmental features [in linguistics]

Because many studies of prosody are concerned with how to write poetry, general studies of literary prosody are classed in 808.1. However, works on the prosody of a specific literature are classed as criticism of the literature, e.g., a study of the use of language by American poets 811.009, a study of the prose rhythms of a later-19th-century French essayist 844.8.

Prosodic studies of a particular language as a whole from the linguist's viewpoint are classed with intonation for the specific language, using notation 16 from Table 4, e.g., 451.6 for prosodic studies of the Italian language. Linguistic studies of prosody across several languages and from the linguist's viewpoint are classed in 414.6.

808.8 Collections of literary texts from more than one literature

Here are examples illustrating the order of precedence for collections of texts in more than one form from more than one literature. The order of

precedence is the same for criticism (809).

1. Specific themes and subjects, e.g., 808.80382 (religion)
2. Specific elements, e.g., 808.8024 (plot)
3. Specific qualities, e.g., 808.8013 (idealism)
4. For and by specific kinds of persons, e.g., 808.899282 (children)
5. Period, e.g., 808.80033 (18th century)

See also Table 3–B: Order of precedence.

900 Geography, history, and auxiliary disciplines

History is a record of events, their causes and effects, and of the contemporary conditions that clarify and enrich these events. When a work is the story of events that have transpired or an account of the conditions that have prevailed in a particular place or region, it is classed in 900. When it is the history of a specific subject, it is classed in the appropriate discipline, e.g., a history of political developments (such as internal developments in government) without respect to their effect upon the larger society and place where they occur 320.9; of economic events in France 330.944; of warfare 355.0209; of clocks 681.11309.

Political history is a strong component of history because it affects the whole of a particular society. But the history of political developments as they affect the internal activity of parties or other political groups is classed in 320.9 or in the 324 numbers for parties, campaigns, and election history.

History includes the present (situation and conditions), but not the future (projected events). Class projected events at 303.49.

Note that position on the map rather than political affiliation usually determines the number assigned to the history or the geography of a particular place, for while political affiliation may change, position on the earth's surface does not.

Citation order

The citation order in the 900s is straightforward:

History: 9 + place + period + standard subdivision, e.g., a periodical of the history of Jalisco state (Mexico) during the 20th century: 972.350805.

Geography and travel: 91 + place + physical geography, travel, or regional geography + standard subdivision, e.g., an encyclopedia of travel in Italy today: 914.50492803, a periodical about mountains in Italy 914.50914305.

Historic events vs. nonhistoric events

Depending upon their impact, specific events are classed either in 900 or in specific disciplines in 001–899. Events that are important enough to affect the general social life and history of the place are classed with the history of the place regardless of any discipline involved. For example, the sinking of the Lusitania is classed in 940.4514, the assassination of Abraham Lincoln in 973.7092, the San Francisco earthquake in 979.461051.

Other specific events are classed with the history of the discipline to which they relate. For example, the history of a crime is classed in 364, e.g., the Whitechapel murders committed by Jack the Ripper 364.1523. A sporting accident is classed in 796–799, e.g., a fatal accident during an automobile race 796.72.

In applying the above, the classifier should take into account the author's purpose or point of view. For instance, a work about the assassination of John F. Kennedy that is focused on the modus operandi of the crime, the detective work involved in solving it, or both, is classed at 364.1524092, not at 973.922092.

Works about events are more apt to emphasize social aspects than technological aspects and are usually classed in 300 rather than 600. If safety factors are stressed, the work is classed in 363, not with any other discipline involved. For example, a study of the wreck of the Andrea Doria to determine what the causes of the accident were, what preventive measures might be mandated as a result of the incident, is classed at 363.12365.

Collected accounts of events are treated in the same manner, provided that they all pertain to one discipline, e.g., scientific travel 508. Class collected events without such focus in 904.

910 vs. 909, 930–990 **Geography and travel vs. World history [and] History of ancient world; of specific continents, countries, localities**

If a work deals with geography and civilization or travel and civilization, class it in 909 or 930–990; however, if the treatment of geography or travel is predominant, class the work in 910. If in doubt, prefer 909 or 930–990.

If the work deals with the description of the physical earth only, class it in 910.02 or in 913–919, using notation 02 from table under 913–919.

913–919 **Geography of and travel in ancient world and specific continents, countries, localities in modern world; extraterrestrial worlds**

Historic sites and buildings

Except as discussed below, class here works describing historic sites

and buildings (and parts thereof) designed for the use of visitors to the sites whether or not the works are designated specifically as guides. Do not use subdivision 04 from the add table unless the area covered by the guides approximates the whole of the area designated by the notation from Table 2. For example, a contemporary guide to the historic houses of England is classed in 914.204858.

Class historic buildings that have become museums or monuments in one of the following ways:

1. If the museum or monument is associated with the life of an individual, class with the biography number for that person, e.g., the home of Thomas Wolfe in Asheville, North Carolina 813.52.

2. If the museum or monument is associated with the history of a place, class with the appropriate number in 930–990, using notation 074 from Table 1 if applicable, e.g., a museum of Canadian history in Windsor, Ontario 971.007471332.

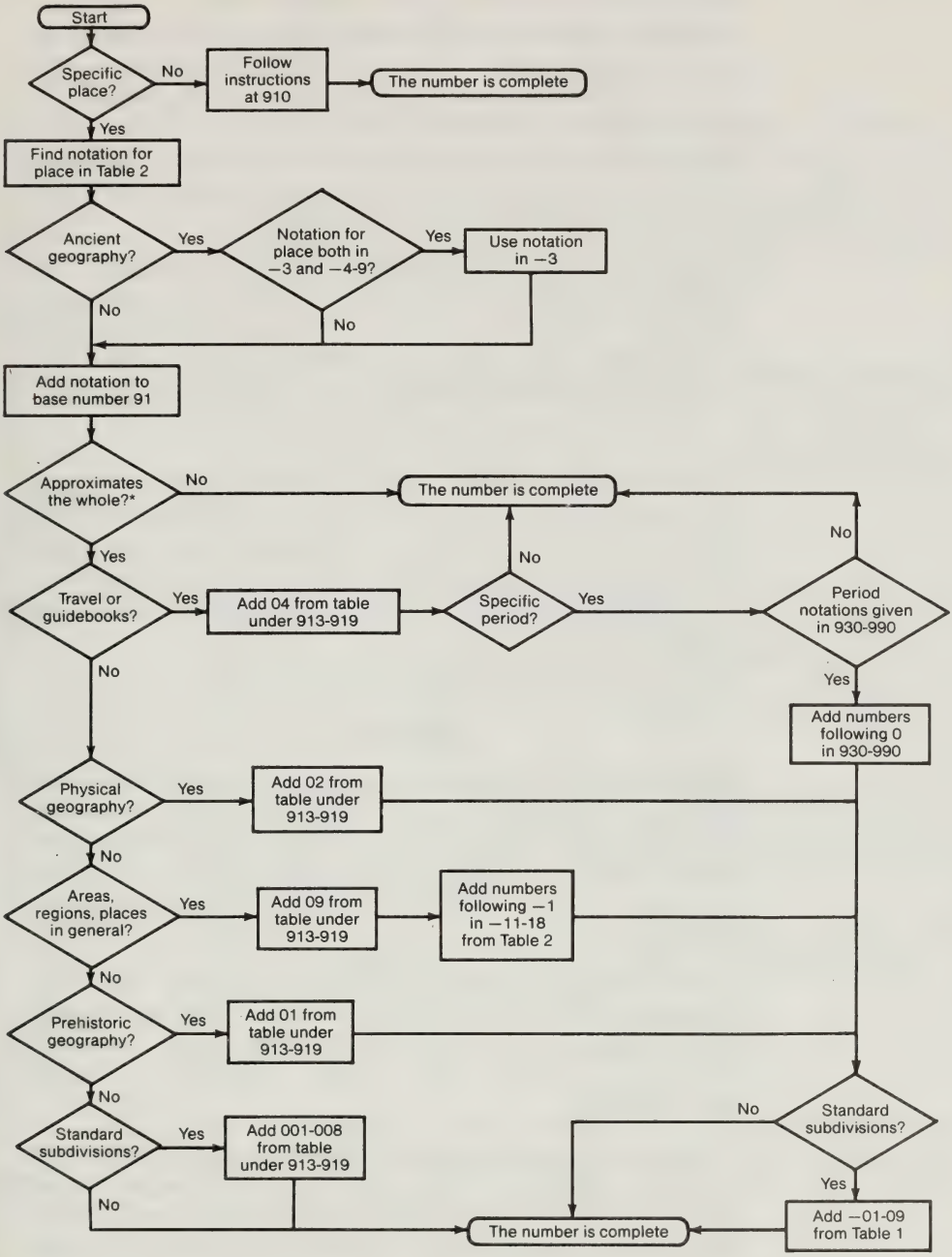
3. If the building is still in use for a specific purpose, class with the purpose, e.g., a guide to the New York Stock Exchange building 332.64273. Buildings for religious and related purposes do not follow this rule but are classed in 726.

Class histories of historical buildings and houses in 930–990, architecture in 720, interior decoration in 747.

Add table

The following flow chart is offered as an aid to building numbers and as a supplement to the detailed directions at 913–919.

Flow chart for geography and travel



*See also ''Approximates the whole'' section of Manual notes on Table 1

04 Travel

Use this subdivision for accounts of travel. Such accounts should emphasize events of the trip, places stopped at, accommodations, modes of transportation. If the work is purely a description of the area visited, with none, or very few, of these accompaniments, use subdivision 02 for physical geography, or class the work in 930–990 for civilization and social conditions of the place visited, as the case may be. Works of a person who has lived for several years in the area described are usually classed in 930–990.

Travel does not normally cover the whole of any given area. Class accounts according to the widest span covered. For example, travel from New York to San Francisco 917.304, from Marseilles to Paris 914.404, from New York City in 1981 to Buffalo, New York 917.470443. Standard subdivisions may be added to such numbers.

Discovery and exploration

Use 04 for works describing excursions into previously unknown or little known areas, e.g., the Lewis and Clark expedition 917.8042, Byrd's expedition to the South Pole 919.8904. However, if the initial exploration of a place forms an important part of its early history, class the work in 930–990, e.g., early exploration of North America 970.01.

Class accounts of archaeological expeditions in 930.1.

Guidebooks

Guidebooks are books providing tourists and travelers with detailed information about the area through which they travel, telling them what to see, where to stay, and where to dine, e.g., guidebooks to the national parks of the United States 917.304. However, if lodging and dining are the only topics treated in the guidebook, class it in 647.94–.95.

Class contemporary guidebooks to ancient areas in 913, e.g., Pausanias' guide to Attica 913.85049. Class modern guidebooks to ancient areas in the corresponding modern area numbers in 914–919, e.g., 1982 Fodor's guide to the ruins of Rome 914.563204928.

Guidebooks emphasizing a specific subject are classed with the subject, e.g., a guidebook to holy places in Spain 263.04246. Guidebooks to historic buildings and houses generally cover more than one discipline, usually both art and history; therefore, class such guidebooks in 913–919.

Class a guide for persons moving to another country on a permanent basis in 940–990.

See also 913–919: Historic buildings and houses.

Biography

Notation 092 from Table 1 is added to subdivisions 041–049 for biographies of discoverers, explorers, and travelers, but not for general geographers nor for first-person accounts of travel. Class biographies of general geographers in the base number for the area without further subdivision. Use subdivisions 041–049 for first-person accounts of travel, but do not add notation 092.

929.1 Genealogy

This is the comprehensive number for works providing information about genealogy itself: what it is, where to go to find genealogical records, what to look for, what sources to use, how to obtain these sources, how to trace family trees. The sources themselves are classed in 929.3.

929.2 Family histories

Inasmuch as families disperse from their place of origin, the area number selected for a family history should not be too specific. The Decimal Classification Division adds area numbers only for the country in which the family lives, not for the state, province, or smaller area. For example, the Division classes the history of a Florida family in 929.20973, not 929.209759.

Class a family history with the country in which the family presently lives, not with the country from which the family's ancestors came. For example, class the Duponts, a United States family of French origin, in 929.0973, not 929.0944.

Family histories that give historical information about the area in which the family is located are classed with the history of the area, e.g., prominent families in New York City 974.71

929.2 vs. 929.7 Family histories vs. Royal houses, peerage, gentry, orders of knighthood

Family histories of the nobility and gentry are usually classed in 929.2. Family histories that emphasize lineage or descent of the peerage or gentry are classed in 929.7, e.g., *Burke's Peerage* 929.72, *Virginians of Gentle Birth* 929.709755. If in doubt, prefer 929.2.

930–990 History of ancient world; of specific continents, countries, localities; of extraterrestrial worlds

Wars

In most instances, the history of a war is classed with the history of the country or region in which most of the fighting took place, e.g., the Vietnam War 959.7043, the Napoleonic wars 940.27, the Falkland Islands War (1982) 997.11. However, some wars are arbitrarily assigned to either the history of one of the principle participants or to the region where the war began. For example, the Spanish-American War is classed with United States history in 973.89. World War II is classed in European history (the area where the war began) at 940.53, and not in world history at 909.824.

Regardless of the area to which a war is assigned, specific battles or actions of a war are classed in the number for the war, not with the number of the place where the action occurred. For example, a battle occurring in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War is classed in 973.8937, not 959.9031; air raids on Tokyo in World War II 940.5425, not 952.135033.

There are two kinds of wartime history that are not classed in the war numbers (unless the area covered coincides with the area used for the war). Routine history of the everyday events of an area, even if during wartime, is classed with the numbers for the area, not with the war, e.g., the history of Maryland during the Civil War 975.203, not 973.709752. The effect of military action on the everyday life and civilization of a place is classed with the history of the place, e.g., the effect of Civil War military actions on Maryland 975.203, not 973.709752. These two kinds of history must be carefully distinguished from the participation of an area in the war because the area's participation in the war is classed with the war, e.g., Maryland's participation in the Civil War 973.709752, not 975.203. Usually, national histories covering a time of war will emphasize the country's participation and will be classed with the war; if there is no such emphasis, the history will be classed in the appropriate national history number. For example, British participation in World War II 940.5341, history of Britain during George VI's reign 941.084.

See also 355.009 vs. 930–990.

Occupied countries

The history of the occupation of a country during time of war is classed with the war, e.g., occupation of countries in World War II 940.5336. Military administration of the government of an occupied country during or following the war is classed in 355.49. International law with respect to occupation is classed in 341.66.

Specific units in a war

The history of specific military units in a war is classed with the numbers for military units under history of the particular war, e.g., military units in World War I 940.412–.413. If there is no specific number for military units, a work on military units is classed in the number for military operations, e.g., military units in the Vietnam War 959.70434.

Class comprehensive works on specific military units and military units in peacetime in 355.3 or cognate numbers in 355–359.

Personal narratives

The personal narratives of participants in a war are classed in the appropriate subdivision of the history numbers for the specific war, e.g., personal narratives of American soldiers in World War II 940.548173. Narratives that focus on a specific campaign, battle, or other subject are classed with the subject, e.g., a personal account of the Battle of Berlin 940.5421092, of Axis intelligence operations in World War II 940.548743092.

The narrative of a person's experiences during time of war, if it does not focus on the war as such, is classed as biography and not in the number for the war. For example, an actor's personal experiences of performing in Scotland during 1940–1942 is classed in 792.092, not 940.5315792092.

Historic preservation

Class comprehensive works on historic preservation and lists of preservation projects to be undertaken in 363.69. However, if such a list is primarily devoted to inventorying or describing the sites, class the list in the appropriate number in 930–990, or, if primarily a description of buildings at the site, class in 720.

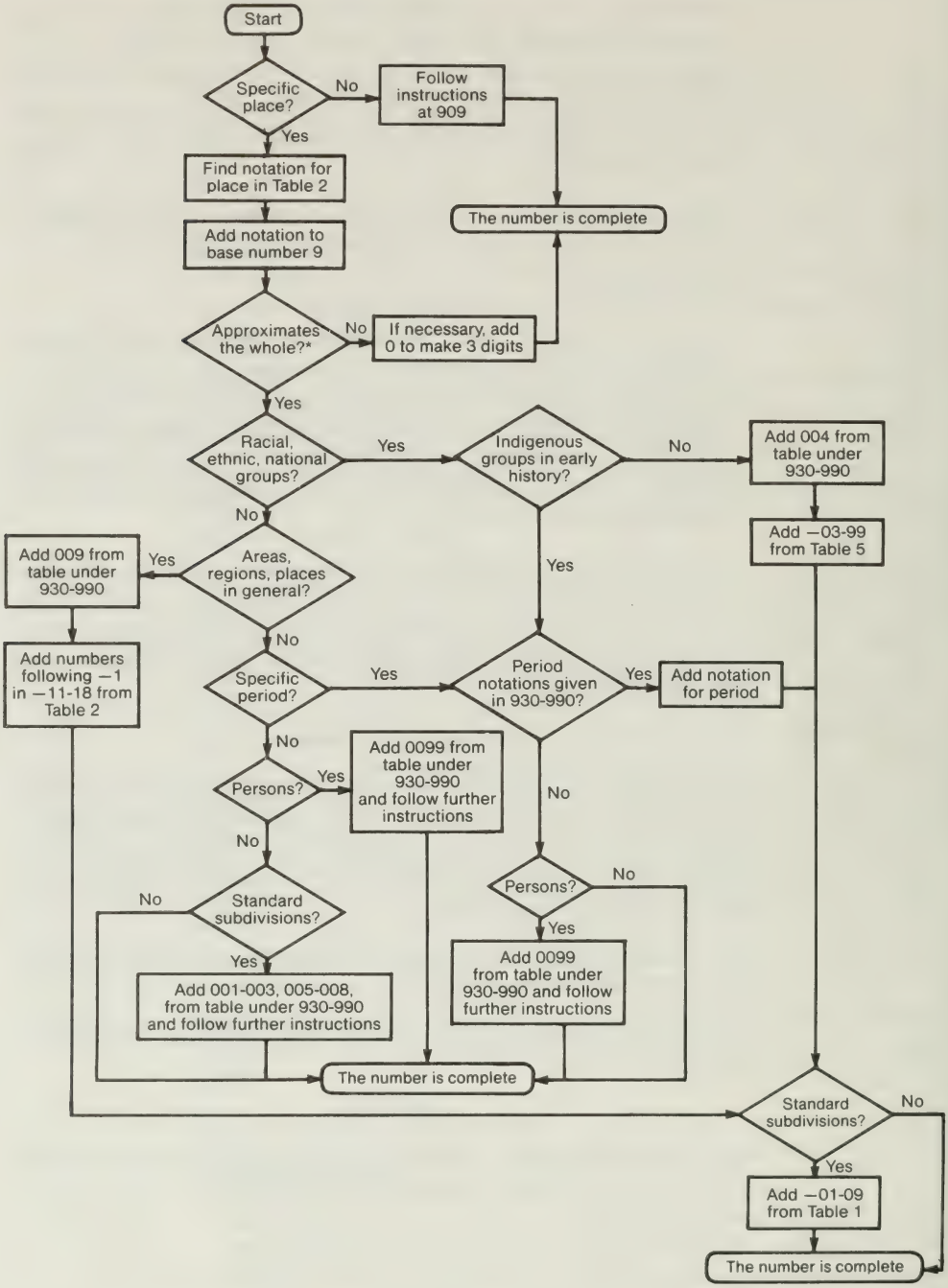
Class administrative annual reports of agencies promoting the preservation of historical sites in 351.859 and cognate numbers in 352–354.

Class historic preservation in an architectural context in 720.288 and cognate numbers in 721–729.

Add table

The following flow chart is offered as an aid to building numbers and as a supplement to the detailed instructions at 930–990.

Flow chart for history



*See also "Approximates the whole" of Manual notes on Table 1

01–09 Historical periods

The history of the area is usually subdivided into periods defined by the events that affected the area. The events, whether stated or implied in the heading, rarely occurred on either January 1 or December 31. Thus, the year during which the event occurred will normally be given at two different notations. For example, 1861, the year when Kansas became a state, appears at both 978.102 Territorial period, 1803–1861 and 978.103 Statehood period, 1861–. In like manner, 1945, the year when World War II ended, appears at both 978.1032 1918–1945 and 978.1033 1945–.

The history of the area can also be subdivided by periods of time, such as centuries or decades. Since they start on January 1 and end on December 31, the year either beginning or ending the period will appear in only one notation. For example, in the development for the history of the Western United States, 978.02 1800–1899 and 978.03 1900–. (The DDC uses the convention that a century begins with the year 0 and ends with the year 99.) The name for a particular century is given only if the span of years in the heading is less than 75 years. For example, the 15th century in German history is given in a class-here note at 943.028 Reigns of Albert II and Frederick III, 1438–1493. The 17th century in German history is not given at 943.04 1618–1705.

When adding standard subdivisions to the historical periods, use notation 01–09 from Table 1, not 001–009 from the table under 930–990. However, numbers T1—089 and T1—091 are not used since the provisions for them given at 004 and 0091–0098 in the table under 930–990 take precedence over provisions for historical periods.

941 [History of the] British Isles

Class here works on the United Kingdom (England, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland), a political entity, and on Great Britain (England, Wales, and Scotland), a geographical entity. Class in 942 only works dealing with England alone, or with England and Wales. Histories of the period since 1603 (or including this period) will seldom deal with England or England and Wales alone. Histories of the period before 1603 may deal with England or England and Wales alone. Books on the civilization of this area may deal with any combination. The following combinations of two areas will be classed in 941: England and Scotland, England and Ireland, Ireland and Wales.

968 Southern Africa Republic of South Africa

Period notation for a country or region is added to each geographical subdivision of the country not provided with its own periods, regardless of considerations of sovereignty. Thus, the historical periods of the provinces of Republic of South Africa also apply to the homelands in the area of each province. For example, the historical periods of Natal apply also to KwaZulu, e.g., history of KwaZulu during the reign of Shaka 968.491039, during the prime ministership of P. W. Botha 968.491063.

970.004 [General history of North American] Racial, ethnic, national groups

The principal fact to keep in mind in assigning class numbers to works of the various native American peoples is that they have moved in the course of time from place to place and that these places are often widely scattered.

Therefore, in general, a work on specific peoples is classed in 970.00497, no attempt being made to assign a more specific location. For example, general works on Cherokees class in 970.00497.

If, however, the focus of the work is clearly on the native peoples in a specific place, use the number for the place plus notation 00497 from the table under 930–990. For example, native races of Canada, 971.00497, Cherokees in North Carolina 975.600497.

Appendix

Policies and Procedures of the Library of Congress Decimal Classification Division

Segmentation in Centrally Cataloged Records

One aid to reduction of the full DDC number is the segmentation provided in DDC numbers by centralized cataloging services, such as the Decimal Classification Division of the Library of Congress, the British Library, and the National Library of Canada. The segmentation is indicated by a prime mark (′), a slash mark (/), or other comparable indicators.

The segmentation provided by the Decimal Classification Division is applied according to two different principles. A segmentation mark can indicate the end of an abridged number (as found in the Abridged Edition of the DDC), or the beginning of a standard subdivision. Thus, a DDC number can consist of one, two, or three segments. For example:

324.6′23′092	A biography of Susan B. Anthony
324.6	Election systems and procedures; suffrage (the number found in the Abridged Edition)
23	Women's suffrage (the remainder of the number from the Schedules of the Unabridged Edition)
092	Persons (from Unabridged Table 1)
323′.025′73	Directory of civil rights leaders and organizations in the United States
323	Civil and political rights (the number found in the Abridged Edition)
.025	Directories (applicable standard subdivision from Abridged Table 1)
73	United States (area notation from Table 2 that can be added to the directories number [025] in Unabridged Table 1)

Bracketed DDC Numbers on LC Bibliographic Records

Libraries using cataloging data provided by the Library of Congress will notice that there are sometimes two or more DDC numbers or non-numeric notation in the DDC field. On LC printed cards, all but the first DDC number is given in brackets ([ ]). The following examples (omitting segmentation marks described above) explain the practices of the Decimal Classification Division with respect to bracketed DDC numbers:

Nonjuvenile Works

A. For works belonging to a monographic series classed as a set but analyzed in full or in part according to the decisions of the Subject Cataloging Division of the Library of Congress, the Decimal Classification Division assigns two numbers:

081 s	the number for the item if the series is kept together at one class number
[327.7]	the number for the specific item in the series

B. For biography and works primarily biographical, the Division assigns a number and the letter [B]:

780.92	the number if the item is added to the classified collection
[B]	the letter if the item is added to the biography collection

C. Brackets for a monograph in a series and for biography may both be present:

780.92 s	the number for the series
[787.66092] [B]	the number and the letter for a monograph in a series

D. For law, the Division makes the only exception to its practice of eschewing optional numbers. It supplies both the preferred number and the Option B number:

345.7308	the preferred number
[347.3058]	the Option B number

E. When works on law belong to analyzed monographic sets, four numbers are supplied. On Library of Congress catalog cards, they are usually printed two by two, with the DDC preferred numbers on the top line and the optional numbers on the bottom line:

343.41052 s	[343.410523]
344.10352 s	[344.103523]

Juvenile Works

For juvenile works, bracketed numbers and alphabetical codes (other than [B]) are assigned by the Children's Literature Section of the Library of Congress.

A. Easy books
   1. Easy books without a clearly defined topic in a recognized field of study are assigned [E], e.g., Tommy takes his first trip to the store [E].
   2. Easy books with a discernible topic in a recognized field of study are assigned both an [E] and a DDC number, e.g., Tommy takes his first trip to London 914.2 [E].
   3. Easy fiction, for children K-3 (through eight years old) is assigned [E].

B. Fiction intended for grades 4–6, or ages 9–11, is assigned [Fic]. Adult fiction that has been deemed appropriate for a juvenile and classes of children's literature that have a continuing adult audience will be assigned [Fic] as well as a class number, e.g., *Treasure Island* 823.8 [Fic].

C. Biography

1. Without subject or disciplinary associations

One person	[92]
Several persons	[920]

2. With subject or disciplinary association

One person	509.2	[B]	[92]
Several persons	509.22	[B]	[920]

Classifying Children's Books in the DCD

The Decimal Classification Division classifies most children's literature processed by the Children's Literature Section of the Library of Congress, except that works designated by [Fic] or [E] are normally sent on without further classification.

The 20th edition of the Dewey Decimal Classification was designed by Lisa Hanifan of Albany, New York. Edition 20 is the first edition to be generated from an online database. Database design, technical support, and programming for this edition were provided by John J. Finni and Cora M. Arsenault from Inforonics, Inc., of Littleton, Massachusetts. Composition was done in Times Roman and Helvetica on a Linotronic L100 under the supervision of Inforonics, Inc. The book was printed and bound by Hamilton Printing Company of Rensselaer, New York.

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